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John Patten 1751 - 1820
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Volume 1

Volume 1 contains a record of John Patten 1751 - 1820 and his oldest child, William Patten, Esq. 1773 - 1852

Volume 2 contains a record of the remaining children of John Patten 1751 - 1820, who numbered fourteen.

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In Memory Of

"Papa" and "Mamma"

Russell H. Patten Iola (Webber) Patten

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JOHN PATTEN 1751 - 1820

Bureau of Statistics, Spring Street, Concord, New Hampshire 23001
Town Record Vol 1 p 48 Certificate of Birth
John Patten born November 1, 1751 Merrimack, New Hampshire

Died December 22, 1820 West Charleston, Maine
John Patten is buried in West Charleston, Maine, in a single-grave lot. I do not know where his two wives are buried as yet. I have a picture of his grave with a flag placed upon it.

Clara Patten Bowen - Hallowell, Maine

Census 1820 Penobscot County New Charleston p 33
John Patten one son 16/26 one daughter 16/26 wife 45+
Probably the daughter was Margaret born 1795 Hampden, Maine, who married Levi Bradley of New Charleston 1822; the son probably was Abraham born 1798 Hampden, Maine.

John Patten evidently came from Merrimack, New Hampshire, to Hampden, Maine, between 1783, when his son Ezra was born in Merrimack, and 1785, when his son Moses was born in Hampden, Maine. See record below taken from a town office record in Hampden, Maine. The book this is taken from is so old it is not handled except by the clerk.

Vital Statistics Hampden, Maine p 385 Town Office

John Patten son to William and Elizabeth Patten was born in Marrymick in the state of new hampshire novr 1 ad 1751 old style

Margaret Patten the wife of John Patten was born in palham in the state of new hampshire october the 17th ad 1749 old style
Margaret Patten the wife of John Patten died sept 23 ad 1793 aged forty three years eleven months seven days

John Patten and his wife Margaret their children born

William	their son born in marymick march 23 ad 1773
John and Ezry	twins born in marymick sept 26 ad 1774
Ezra	their son and twin to john died march the 8th ad 1778
John	their son died august 19 ad 1775
John	their second son john born marymack july 17 ad 1776
James	their son born Amherst august the 14th ad 1778
Mary	their daughter born marymack march 3 ad 1781
Ezra	their second son ezra born marymack july 10 ad 1783
Moses Bradley	their son born hampden sept 15 ad 1785
Samuel Gibson	their son born hampden jany 3 ad 1789
David	their so n born hampden august 31 ad 1792

John Patten was married to his second wife Polly March of Portsmouth in the state of new hampshire june the 26th ad 1794

John Patten and his wife Polly March their children born
*(Polly March his second wife was born january the 26th ad 1759)

---gy (Margaret)	their daughter born june 21 ad 1795
--ne (Jane)	their daughter born february 10 ad 1798
--raham (Abraham)	their son born jany 11 ad 1797
--iza (Eliza)	their daughter born december the 6th ad 1800
Clement March	their son born december 15 ad 1803
Clement March	their son died january the 4th ad ~~1784~~ 1804

Town record Hampden, Maine: The banns of marriage between John Patten of this town and widow Polly March of Portsmouth in the state of new hampshire were entered by me 1794

John Patten married his first wife Margaret Gibson May 28, 1772

The Shaw Family Record

Polly Shaw	b	January	26, 1759	d	June	18, 1840	
M							
(1) Nathaniel March	b	July	1, 1752	d		1787	
M							
(2) John Patten	b	November	1, 1751	d		1820	

Polly Shaw March and Nathaniel March lived in Portsmouth, N. H.

Children by Nathaniel March

Clement	b	April	10, 1781	d		1798	17 y
Nathaniel B.	b	Sept.	2, 1782	d			
Susan	b	June	12, 1784	d			
Joseph L.	b	Sept.	4, 1785	d	June	18, 1822	
Elizabeth	b	August	31, 1787	d	May	1884	

Children by second husband John Patten

Margaret Gibson	b	June	21, 1795	d	March	1873	77 y
Albion Shaw	b	Jan.	31, 1797	d	Sept.	3, 1861	64 y 7 m 2 d
Jane Shaw	b	Feb.	10, 1798	d		1876	78 y
Eliza G.	b	Dec.	6, 1800	d	Jan.	3, 1892	
Clement March	b	Dec.	15, 1803	d	Jan.	4, 1804	

The March family record found in another source gives the same dates.

Nathaniel March	b	July	1, 1752	d		1787	
M							
Polly Shaw	b	Jan.	26, 1759	d	July	18, 1840	

Children

Clement	b	April	10, 1781	d		1798	17 y
Nathaniel B.	b	Sept.	2, 1782	d			
Susan	b	June	12, 1784	d			
Joseph L.	b	Sept.	4, 1785	d	June	18, 1822	
Elizabeth	b	Aug.	31, 1787	d	May	1884	

John Patten 1751-1820 = Revolutionary War Soldier pension papers = Pension law passed 1776 granted half pay for life in case of limb or other disabilities. This law had one great drawback. There were no funds to pay the benefits and hardly 300 veterans of the Revolution drew any pensions. In 1818 a new pension law was passed providing for service pensions. This law provided pensions for officers and enlisted men who served "to the end thereof" or for the time of nine months or more in any period of war and who was in need. Commissioned officers were to receive $20 a month; enlisted men $9.

Newspaper clipping: Officially, even in Colonial times, the Mass. regiment wore blue, altho usually the Militia was without uniform. However Winslow's men, used to transport the Arcadians, were so informed. In the Revolution the Militia wore anything that came to hand, but the regiments of the Mass. line, Continental Army, wore uniforms of blue faced with red under the crossed belts of the Continentals. These were obtained from the French and issued 1778. The first issue was of brown cloth faced with red. But these outfits were exchanged with other states for the blue faced with red. Virginia and Delaware also had the blue. The regular Continental regiments even without uniforms were identified by the white crossed belts.

Two descendants of John Patten 1751-1820 have become members of the D A R using his papers as follows:

Mrs Clara Eileen (Bowen) Eames MacFarland, 7 Lincoln Street, Hallowell, Maine, daughter of Dr. Howard L. Bowen and Clara (Patten) Bowen of 177 Second Street, Hallowell, Maine. Clara Bowen compiled this genealogy. Mrs MacFarland's number is 560352 nationally. Her membership is in the Mary Kelton Dummer Chapter, Hallowell, Maine D A R. Mrs Grace Maxwell assisted in obtaining information from Washington, a member of the Hallowell Chapter.

Mrs Delmar (Elizabeth) Cottle 404 Bellevue Avenue, Marietta, Ohio = I want to report that my D A R papers were accepted in December on the service of John Patten 1751-1820 and that I now am a full pledged member of the Marietta Chapter. My national number is 574823 which you might like to add to your Patten files. January 27, 1973

Two descendants became members of the Smoking Pine C A R, Hallowell, Maine
Miss Hope Rebecca MacFarland, 7 Lincoln Street, Hallowell, Maine
Miss Kathrin Marie MacFarland, 7 Lincoln Street, Hallowell, Maine
daughter of Mrs Clara Eileen (Bowen) Eames MacFarland, 7 Lincoln Street and Mr Harold MacFarland. Grandfather Howard Bowen paid dues.

Part of Paper No. 3

Schedule of all the estate belonging to me and being excepted:

Real estate - none
Personal estates - one cow, 1 iron kettle, 1 sad iron, 1 skimmer, 1 candlestick, 3 teaspoons, 1 tin quart, 3 cups, saucers, 3 plates, 2 cast iron dishes, 1 milk pan, 2 old water pails, 4 old chairs, 2 broken trunks, 1 chest, 2 tables, 5 iron spoons, 5 knives, 3 forks.

Schedule of the family living with me, John Patten, who am by occupation an husbandman which I am unable to pursue by reason of ill health, and the infirmaties of years. My wife Polly, aged fifty two years, who is very infirm and feeble.

John Patten

Seven and on this twenty seventh day of June A D 1820 before the court att. Thos. Cobb, clerk

Company commanded by Joseph Moore in the regiment commanded by Colonel William Prescott, the Massachusetts Line, upon the Continental Establishment, from the first of January A D 1776 until the last of november in the same year, when I was honorably discharged - which is more fully set forth in my original declaration made in the tenth day of April A D 1818 on which declaration my certificate of pension, numbered 13617, was granted.

Paper No. 4

I Zacuriah Longley do testify and say that I enlisted in the United States Service the first of January, one thousand seven hundred and seventy six;

At Jewells Point nigh Boston in to a company commanded by Capt. Joseph Moore, and belonging to Colonel William Prescott Regiment: from said Jewells Point first we marched in the spring followed to New York: from New York we went to Governors Island where we wintered untill drove off by the British back to New York: we retreated from New York City to Flanders Heights; thence off of the Island things living to white plains. I further testify that John Patten was in the same company with me all of the month and performed the service of a good soldier during the whole time.

Nathl Chamberlain Zach Longley

Penobscot Plantation No. 3 Range 6 May 27 A D 1819

Thus the above named Zacuriah Longley personally appeared and made solemn oath to the truth of the aforesaid deposition by him described.

Before me Nath Chamberlain, Justice of the Peace

I Nathaniel Chamberlain, Justice of the Peace, do hereby testify that I am intimately acquainted with Zacuriah Longley aforesaid and know him to be a person of good memory and of undoubted sincerity for truth.

Nathaniel Chamberlain, J of the Peace

Paper No. 6

13617 R
District of Maine
John Pattin
New Charleston D of Maine
who was private in the regiment commanded by
Col Prescott in the Mass. line
for the term of one year
inscribed in the roll of the District of Maine
at the rate of 8 dollars per month to commence on
the tenth of April 1818
and sent to Martin Kinsley, Esq.
Hampden District of Maine
Arrears the 4th of Mar 1819 86.63
ending Sept 1819 48.00
3031 mo 214 134.53
Continued
Notification to Jacob McGraw, Esq. 14 July 1820
Bangor, Maine

Paper No. 7

I Caleb Severance do testify that I enlisted in a company commanded by Capt. Maxfield in the regiment commanded by Col. William Prescott on the first of January in the year seventeen hundred and seventy six at a place called Jewells Point, near Boston - from there said Jewells Point we marched the spring following to New York - from New York we went to Governors Island where we remained til we were driven off by the British - back to New York - we retreated from there, the City of New York, to Harlem Heights and from thence off the island across Kings Bridge and from there to White Plains - I further testify that John Patten was in a company commanded by Capt. Joseph Moore in the same regiment with me during ten months and some more and performed this service of a good soldier during this time.

Caleb Severance

Penobscot, Maine June 10, 1819
Personally appeared Caleb Severance above named and made solemn oath to the truth of the foregoing deposition by him subscribed; and I do certify that the said Caleb Severance is a laudable and respectable man.

M Kinsley J C C P
Justice of the Quoram

From History of Brewer, Holden, Orrington, and Eddington by Mildred Thayer and Agnes Ames

p cxcvil and p ee
John Patten b Nov. 1, 1751 d Dec. 22, 1820 Buried West
Charleston, Maine Age at time list was made.

John Patten --Mass. Line age 68
35 c is a report from the Secretary of War in obedience to resolutions of the senate in 1834-35.
35c is the pensioners under the act of March 18, 1818; listed as the pensioners under the act of June 7, 1832.

This compilation was made from AN ALPHABETICAL INDEX OF REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONERS LIVING IN MAINE by Charles Alcott Flagg, published in Dover-Foxcroft in 1920, reprinted from Spragues Journal of Maine History.

According to Histories of New Hampshire William Patten, Deacon, father of John Patten 1751-1820 and his brother Robert Patten came to Boston in 1725. Robert Patten stayed in Mass. for a time but finally went to New Hampshire. Deacon William Patten went to New Hampshire. Below is a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Cottle of Marietta, Ohio.

Dear Cousin Clara: I am pleased to report that I believe I have found the marriage of our "Deacon" William Patten in the "Vital Records of Chelmsford, Mass. to the end of 1914 " published by the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass. 1914

p 290 Patten, William, of Litchfield, and Elizabeth Gammell, int. Nov. 11, 1739

The part that makes this so exciting is that William Patten is of Litchfield which is the town on the Merrimack River opposite Merrimack, N H where he later lived. According to "Towm Papers of New Hampshire" " Vol x11 p273 Litchfield was incorporated in 1734 by the general court of Mass. and was considered part of that province until the line was established between Mass. and New Hampshire in 1741. Litchfield is just west of Londonderry which we know was a major center of the Scotch-Irish in N H.

The marriage date of November 11, 1739 seems to fit in well with the other facts. According to the "Patten Families" by Moore p 67 William Patten was one of the first group of settlers of Merrimack and on the tax list of January 8, 1739/40 which would be just two months after the marriage. Also their first child Mary was born September 30, 1740 and recorded on the town books. In addition Moore says that in 1731 John Gamble, who is presumed to be Elizabeth's father was " of Chelmsford, Mass. when he bought Dec. 31, the 40 acre lot referred to as being in the west range, 2nd division of Londonderry Hugh and Anna Ramsey being the sellers. In 1732 he witnessed a deed in Londonderry but by 1748 he must h ave died. Who his wife was and if he had any other children than Elizabeth (Patten) and Rachel (Single) we do not know."

Deacon William Patten was selectman in 1740 of Merrimack, N H when it was incorporated.

*Letter from Mrs Eben Smith of Raymond, N H August 4, 1972 to Clara Patten Bowen of Hallowell, Maine: Am so glad to get your letter, have done much research on my family, Simpson side, of the family, and I do have the Simpson Bible of Andrew Simpson's descendants. My grandfather (my father's mother) and Mary G. Simpson who married Warren Glidden of Pembroke, N H. She left me a few records which are very similar to those in Cogswell's History of Nottingham, Deerfield, and Northwood. In other respects she had found a book by Frank Kelley M D entitled "Reminescences of New Hampshire". It has records of the Simpson family plus lots of material on the massacre of Elizabeth Patten, the first wife of Andrew Simpson. Robert Patten was a Deacon and he moved from Nottingham N H to Exeter N H, to Chesiter and I believe Candia, N H. Wish I knew more about him. He was Elizabeth's brother and he and Andrew Simpson bought ten acres here in Nottingham, where I live on the old homestead, back in 1728. I don't have too much on Robert Patten. I did not know he had any brothers. Andrew Simpson and Robert had cabins here where I live. There is still a hollow on our lawn where Andrew Simpson and Elizabeth's cabin set. She was killed by the Indians in 1747, some date 1742, others 1746. There is a place in Nottingham Square which denotes her massacre; also that of two other people who were massacred the same day. Some of the Simpson descendants went to Maine before going to Ohio." Sincerely Mrs Eben Smith Raymond N H 03077 R 1

In another letter Mrs Smith says Robert Patten and Andrew Simpson came to Boston in 1725 with forty weavers on the ship TRUE LOVE, from Scotland.

CHILD 1: William Patten, Esq. 1773-1852

The remaining pages of Volume 1 contain the record of William Patten, Esq. and his descendants.

THE PATTEN FAMILIES BY HOWARD PARKER MOORE, referred to frequently by genealogists, is a major work. However, on page 71 there is an erroneous list of children of William Patten, Esq. above.

I think the article from the American Genealogist by Jacobus should be printed on the following pages to show the correction.

For reference at Bangor Public Library see: The American Genealogist by Jacobus Whole No. 163 July 1965 Vol. 41 No. 3 p 161

The article p 161 - Patten of Hampden and Hermon, Maine, by Mrs. Howard Bowen of Hallowell, Maine, and George Harvey of Sacramento, California

The corrections were discovered in various ways: gravestones in the Lakeview Cemetery at West Hampden, Maine; gravestones in the Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine; censuses; Patten-Webber Bible records; Records of another William Patten of Hampden, Maine, found at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Whitten of Hampden, Maine and now of Bangor, Maine; and personal knowledge of the Hermon, Maine, Pattens of whom I am one. The Patten-Webber Bible is in my home.

Clara Patten Bowen, great great grand daughter of William Patten, Esq. 1773-1852

PATTEN OF HAMPDEN AND HERMAN, MAINE

By Mrs. Howard Bowen of Hallowell, Maine
and George Harvey of Sacramento, California

Howard Parker Moore, in The Patten Families (Edwards Brothers, Ann Arbor, Mich. 1939), on page 71, in listing the children of John and Margaret (Gibson) Patten, states that the eldest child, William, born 5 Jan. 1773, died 7 June 1852, married Harriett Goodell, born 5 Jan. 1778, died 2 Apr. 1872, and had seven children, namely: 1 Thomas, 2 Richard, 3 William, 4 John, 5 Sally (m. a Parker), 6 Rachel (m. Isaac Robinson), and 7 Betsy (m. John O'Dell). These children did not belong to the above William Patten (1773-1852).

There was a William Patten who bought lot no. 39 in Hampden, Maine, before 1784 and may well be the father of the seven children listed by Moore. Traditionally this family was from Massachusetts and we have found records of some of these children which show that they were born much too early to be children of the William who was born in 1773. The following items about these children will prove the point:

1. Thomas, b. ca. Aug. 1782; d 31 Mar. 1857 ae. 74 yrs. 7 mos. (g.s., Lakeview Gen., Hampden); m. (intention pub. Hampden 26 Mar. 1805) Sally (Emily) Rich, who d. 7 July 1854 ae. 83 yrs. (g.s., ib.). Five children, of whom Lucy m. Robert Swan (b. 1800, a first settler of Hermon, Maine), where they are buried in Hermon Pond Cemetery; a daughter who m. John Swan; and a daughter who m.------ Dunn.
2. Richard, m. by Rev. Elijah R. Sabin, 14 Oct. 1813, Mercy Cole,
3. William, b. ca. Apr. 1784; d. 11 Dec. 1853 ae. 69 yrs. 8 mos. (g. s., Lakeview Cemetery, Hampden); m. Abigail Whitney; had 13 children. Mrs. Jeanne Whitten of Hampden descends from this family on her father's side, and has data on the descendants.
4. John
5. Sarah (Sally), m. (intention pub. Hampden 16 Mar. 1799) Samuel Parker.
6. Rachel, b. ca. 1778, d. 2 Dec. 1863 ae. 85 yrs. (g.s. Lakeview Cemetery, Hampden); m. (intention pub. Hampden 13 Oct. 1797) Isaac Robinson, who d. 19 Dec. 1836 ae. 66 (g.s., ib.)
7. Betsy, m. John O'Dell.

With this family group removed from the erroneous parentage assigned to it in the Moore book, we may now consider the John and Margaret (Gibson) Patten family and that of their son William. The vital statistics of Hampden, Maine, provide the following data:

John Patten son to William and Elizabeth Patten was born in Marrymick state of newhampshire Novr 1 A.D. 1751 old style

Margaret Patten the wife of John Patten was born in Patham in the state of newhampshire October the 16th 1749 old style

Margaret the wife of John Patten died Sept 23 1793 aged forty three years eleven months and seven days

John Patten and his wife Margaret their children born
William their son born in Marymick March 23, A.D. 1773
John and Ezry twins born in Marymick Sept. 26, A.D. 1774
Ezra their son and twin to John died March the 8 A.D. 1774 (?)
John their son died August 19, A.D. 1775
John their second son John born in Marymick July 17 A.D. 1776

PATTEN OF HAMPDEN AND HERMON, MAINE cont.

James their son born in Amherst August the 14th A.D. 1778
Mary their daughter born in Marimack March 3 A.D. 1781
Ezra their second son Ezra born in Maramack Janr 10 A.D. 1783
Moses Bradley their son born Hampden Sept. 15, 1785
Samuel Gibson their son born Hampden Janr 3 A.D. 1789
David their son born Hampden August 3 A.D. 1791 (?)
John Patten was married to his second wife Polly March of Portsmouth newhampshire June the 26th A.D. 1794
Polly his second wife was born January the 26 A.D. 1759
John Patten and his second wife Polly their children born
(Pe) ggy Gibson their daughter born June 21 A.D. 1795
Abraham Shaw their son born Jany 31 A.D. 1797
(Ja) ne Shaw their daughter born February 10 A.D. 1798
(El) iza their daughter born December the 6 A.D. 1800
(C) lement their son born December 15 A.D. 1803
Clement March died January the 4th A.D. 1804

Also recorded are the marriage banns between John Patten and his second wife, "widow" Polly March. She was Polly (Shaw) March.

Mrs. Jeanne Whitten, above mentioned as descended paternally from the other Patten family, descends on her mother's side from Samuel Gibson Patten, Sr., the ninth child of John Patten (1751-1820). She kindly provides a statement written in 1907 by Samuel Gibson Patten, Jr., to someone who was doing work on the Patten genealogy, as follows: "I have no record of William Patten's family. He and Jane and John settled in Hermon, Maine, each of whom settled on a farm." Signed: "Samuel G. Patten born in 1825 - is now in his 82nd year of age and is the son of Samuel G. Patten who was born in 1789. Denver, Colorado, Feb. 20, 1907"

John Patten (1776-1850), fourth son of John Patten (1751-1820), did settle in Hermon, Maine, about 1806, near his brother William (1773-1852), and the contributor (Clara Emily Patten Bowen) is paternally descended from him. He married first, in 1794, Lydia Garland, by whom he had children Margaret (m. Thomas Perkins), Ebenezer (m. Elizabeth Gubtil), and Richard (m. Lavinia Kimball). He married second, Hannah Simpson Sawyer, by whom he had children Lydia, John, Sarah, Joseph, Levi, and Jonathan.

The same contributor (Mrs. Bowen) also descends maternally from William Patten (1773-1852), eldest son of John Patten (1751-1820), whose children, as we have seen, were erroneously stated in the Moore book. There is a Bible record which gives the children of William Patten in one column and those of Isaac Webber in another; Patten's daughter Polly married Webber's son Eliezer. These entries read:

William Patten born March the 23rd 1773	Isaac Webber born February 1765
Hannah wife of the said William Patten born January first 1778	Rachel Walker born August 1766
	Married May 22, 1786
Their children born as follows:	
Chesley born 20th May 1797	Sarah Webber September 7, 1788
Gibson born 3rd May 1799	Elizabeth Webber January 16, 1791

PATTEN OF HAMPDEN AND HERMON, MAINE cont.

William born 20th January 1801
Polly born 13th Nov. 1803
John born 29th May 1805
Alva born 7th July 1807
Olive Gubtil 1st June 1811
Margaret I. born 27th April 1815
Gibson born 21st October 1823

Mary Webber January 16, 1791
Eliezer Webber April 8, 1794
Daniel Webber April 22, 1798
Rachel Webber January 27, 1801
Isaac Webber June 2, 1805
Louisia and Amoria Webber September 5, 1806
Lucinda Webber January 1, 1809

Marriages

William Patten was married to Hannah Goodell July 7th 1796

William Patten, born 23 March 1773, was son, as we have seen above, of John Patten, born 1 Nov. 1751, died 22 Dec. 1820, and of Margaret Gibson, born 16 Oct. 1749, died 23 Sept. 1793, and grandson of Deacon William Patten of Merrimack, N.H., and of Elizabeth Gamble. He died 7 July 1852 (g.s., Hermon Pond Cemetery, Maine). His wife, Hannah Goodell, died 6 Apr. 1872 (g.s., ib.). Of their children, the following can be added. Chesley died 14 Feb 1849 (g.s., ib.), and his wife Elizabeth died 14 Dec. 1864. William, Jr., died 24 June 1850 (g.s., ib.), and married first, Sophronia Dole, who died in 1830 aged 26, and second, Charlotte Swett. Mary (or Polly) died 11 Oct. 1898 (g.s., Snow's Corner Cem., Hermon, Me.); her jusband, Eliezer Webber, born 17 Apr. 1795, died 11 Mar. 1879 (ib.). John died 11 May 1850 (g.s., Hermon Pond Cem.). Alva died 8 Apr. 1902 (g.s., Snow's Corner Cem., Hermon); married first, Liana Colson, second, Sarah Perry. Olive Gubtil died 12 Feb. 1888 (g.s., Hermon Pond Cem.); married Nathaniel Perkins, who died 17 June 1879, aged 75 yrs. 2 mos. 10 days (ib.).

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont

1 William Patten Esq. b March 23, 1773 Merrimack, NH - Bible record
d July 7, 1852 Hermon, Maine - gravestone
79 y 11 d -- Will 1852 Probate 1853

M - Patten-Webber Bible record "William Patten was married to Hannah Goodell July 17, 1796"

Hannah Goodell b Jan. 1, 1778 - Bible record-"Hannah wife of William Patten born January the first AD 1778"
d April 26, 1872 Hermon, Maine in the spring at the home of her daughter Polly (Patten) Webber 95 y 4 m 25 d

dau of of Prospect, Maine

Buried: Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine - In this lot are also the following:

Chesley Patten----------son of William and Hannah Patten
Elizabeth (Kimball) Patten--wife of Chesley Patten
Louisa and Emeline Patten---daughters of Chesley and Elizabeth
William Patten III----------died 1850 27 y Patten
Olive Hoxie----------"wife of George Hoxie" on stone
John Patten----------1805-1850 son of William Patten and Hannah (Goodell)

1975 -- This summer Clara Patten Bowen and Iola Patten Atkins, great great grandchildren, found the William Patten Esq. cemetery lot had been vandalized. William Patten's stone was broken from the base, the son John's stone broken off and in three sections, and other stones broken. Hannah Goodell Patten's stone still stood. Mary Patten Grant's stone stood but her husband Elisha's stone was broken off at the base.

Lived Hermon, Maine

From History of Penobscot County 1882 - William Patten settled in Hermon in an early day. He built a house by driving stakes and covering them with peeled bark, and lived in it for some time. The first season he felled thirty acres of timber, burnt the ground, and raised 500 bushels of corn. He subsisted on potatoes and fish. He also built a house of hewn logs in which he lived for sixty years until his death. He was in the War of 1812, died at the age of 79. He preached the gospel for thirty years. He was a delegate to the convention which separated states, and was a selectman until his death. He served as representative a number of times and held all the town offices. He did all the Justice business for a great many years and in that time officiated at the marriages of a large number of the townsmen. He married Hannah Goodell of Prospect by whom he had the following children: Chesley, William II, Gibson, John, Alva, Gibson, Polly, Olive, and Jane.

Note: In the Bible Jane is recorded as Margaret J.

Children: see above.

Letter from R A Stubbs 8/17/65 to Mrs. H. Bowen Hallowell, Maine
Dear Mrs. Bowen -- I wish to thank you for your kind letter of August 10, 1965. Yes, in studying the Patten Book (The Patten Families by Moore) I concluded the outline was incorrect and suspected a careless typesetter, for any genealogist could figure that William Patten 3 could not be the father of Rachel, etc. I'm

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont

so glad for your article in The American Genealogist. Now we are straightened out. I'm sure you have done a great service for us. I am glad especially for data on Rachel's brothers and sisters. Yours truly, R A Stubbs

3/8/67 Mr. George Harvey Sacramento, California
Dear Mr. Harvey -- Thank you for your kind letter which was informative. I did not have the death date of Deacon William Patten so was pleased to receive it. I had figured it would be about that time.
My wife's line 1 William 1 Patten; 2 William 2 Patten; **3 Rachel Patten Robinson Penobscot Co. Probate, p. 300 - Wm. Patten of Hampden appointed administrator for Isaac Robinson 25 Dec. 1837; 4 Almy (Robinson) Smith; 5 Lauretta (Smith) Grove; 6 Gertrude (Grove) Hall; 7 Rena (Hall) Stubbs
I did write to someone who had a Patten article correction in July 65 American Genealogist. That must have been Mrs. Bowen. I don't seem to recall her name. I have written over 1000 letters over the 40 years on 350 surnames in our daughter's ancestry and have a poor memory, unfortunately. Some years ago I reached the same conclusions as you people. I spent so much money paying town clerks and genealogists in Maine, much more than I could afford to. I discovered that there were English and Scotch Pattens in and around Bangor. Sincerely yours,
R A Stubbs

***The family of William 1784-1853 and Abigail (Whitney) Patten, **William a brother of Rachel (Patten) Robinson above -- the record given by Amos Patten of Hampden, Maine -

William Patten b April 1784 d Dec. 11, 1853 M Abigail (Whitney)
Children: Hiram 1st died young
Reuben b July 12, 1812 d Sept. 27, 1894 M Judith Goodell
Child: Laura b Aug. 8, 1813
d Nov. 13, 1892
Daniel b 1819 d Jan. 1900 M (1) Eliza Richie d 1850
M (2) Sarah Sawyer d 1920
Children: 8 sons, 4 by each wife: Emery, Andrew, Walter, Joseph, Frank, Amos, Arthur.
Amos
Richard b 1821 d 1892 M (1) Myra Sawyer M (2) Rachel Goodell
Children: Ernest, Irwin
Cordelia d 1857
Angeline d about 1850
John d April 1857
Ann M William Wilkens of St. Albans, Maine
Alfred b 1822 d 1850 M Serinda Barrows 2 children

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.

Vol 19 1852-1854 p 59 William Patten - Assignment of Dower last Tuesday Jan. 1853 - E J Rawson, Judge -- Interested parties: Polly Webber; Alvah Patten; Olive Perkins: (these three present); Elizabeth Kimball; Sophronia Prescott; Ambrose Colson. Homestead in Hermon valued at $1200 1 lot in Newburgh 4 acres; horse and blacksmith shop in Newburgh; 3 pews in meeting house Hermon. Hannah Patten, widow, assigned income of $108 a year; $3 and $1.00 a year on pew rental.

William also p 153 - Alva paid on account $620[1] - $3806 uncollected notes. Paid some to J G and James Patten, Jr. and to E and P Webber

Hermon October 25th A D 1852
John Kimball)
James Patten) Appraisors
Luther Kimball)
Above records attest James F. Rawson - Register

At a court of probate held at Bangor within and for the county of Penobscot on the last Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty two.

Alva Patten administrator of the Estate of William Patten of Hermon deceased, personally approved before me and made oath, that the above is a true and perfect inventory of all the estate of said deceased which has come to his hands or knowledge, and should be possessed of anything further he will give it to the Probate office to be of record herewith. I do therefore decide that the same be received and recorded.

E D Rawson, Judge
James F Rawson, Register

October 7th A D 1852 An inventory of the estate of William Patten late of Hermon in the county of Penobscot deceased. Taken in pursuant of the warrent hereto annexed.

Real estate -		
The Homestead Farm	$1200.00	
The bog lot so called situated in the town of Hampden of thirty acres or more	100.00	
The lot of land situated in Newburg containing about 4 acres	100.00	
One fourth acre situated in Newburg with a blacksmith shop and house there on standing	100.00	
Three pews in the Universalist Meeting house in Hermon	34.00	
	$1534.00	
Goods and Chattels -		
One horse - $100, One cow - $15, One hog - $8, 11 sheep - $19		$142.00
Household furniture		162.69
Farming utensils		179.57
Grain in chamber		20.87
Hay and unthreshed grain in barns		337.00
Furniture ?		9.20
Provisions		63.79
of old books		2.00
Wood		8.00
		$925.12

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.

Rights and credits - the list too long to record here $4960.51

The above is the amount of the notes as there set down with the interest cost up to July 7th A D 1852.

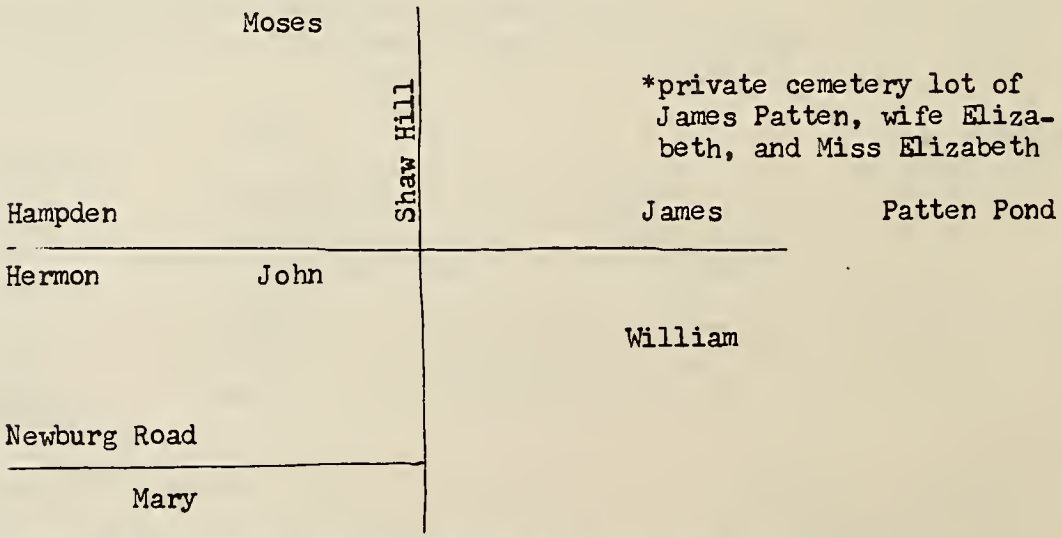
Recapitulation
Real estate $1534.00

From a letter sent by Mrs. Annie Ambrahams of Denver, Colorado to someone in Hampden, Maine - (Mrs. Abrahams was the granddaughter of Samuel Patten Jr. who lived in Denver.) Contents of letter given by Samuel Patten Jr. of Denver, Colorado.

Samuel Patten Sr. brother of William Patten Esq.
Samuel Patten Jr. son of Samuel Patten Sr.
Elizabeth (Patten) Jewett daughter of Samuel Patten Jr.
Annie Abrahams daughter of Elizabeth Jewett

Letter: "I have no record of William Patten's family. He and Jane and John settled in Hermon, Maine on farms. No doubt there are mistakes in this record of the Patten race, for instance I am not sure of who my grandfather was, whether he was John Patten or Robert Patten but I think it was John, the son of Actor Patten." The rest of the letter is in other parts of the family records as they concern each family.

Comments on letter: Four brothers and a sister settled in Hampden and Hermon as neighbors. Moses and James on the Hampden side of the town line and John and William on the Hermon side. The sister Mary married Elisha Grant and settled on a farm near them on the Newburgh Road.



Moses Patten house burned and he moved to Bald Hill Cove
James Patten house tumbled down in 1974
John Patten house standing 1974 in fine condition
William Patten house long gone.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont. William Patten 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.

"As to Jane Patten I do not know whether it was Jane, daughter of John Patten 1751-1820 or the daughter of William Patten Esq. named Margaret J. Patten" - The daughter of John Patten 1751-1820 married Lawyer James Holmes and lived in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine

Note on Samuel Patten Jr. who sent the letter: was 80 years old when the above letter was sent in 1905. (See Samuel Patten 1825-1913 in Volume 11 of the Descendants of John Patten 1751-1820)

Comments on letter from Annie Abrahams of Denver for Samuel Patten Jr. ** Research shows that John Patten, son of Actor Patten was probably related to John Patten 1751-1820 but was not the great grandfather. Actor and his son John came to southern Maine in 1727. This genealogy is in the State Library in Augusta, Maine by Clara Patten Bowen. **The parents of John Patten 1751-1820 were William Patten, Deacon and Elizabeth Gamble of Merrimack, N H; William who came to Boston in 1725 then went to Merrimack, N H. John Patten 1751-1820 came from Merrimack, N H with his family to Hampden, Maine about 1784 as the son Moses was born in Hampden, Maine in 1785.

From Centennial Souvenir of Hermon, Maine 1914

Town of Hermon 1819 - town meeting held in No. 1 district school house. Voted on separation of Maine from Massachusetts - passed. 1819 Mr. Patten was chosen delegate to the convention to frame the state constitution. Voted to accept constitution.
1848 Universalist Church built by Rev. William Patten, its first pastor.

Note: William Patten Esq. donated $700 toward the building of the church and his family attended there. Pews were sold, one of them to Eliezer Webber for $46.50 which was signed by William Patten Esq. (Eliezer Webber married Polly Patten who was the daughter of William Patten Esq.) Clara Patten Bowen has one of these papers signed by William Patten J P and John Kimball.

1900 The Universalist Church was sold to the Grange for $1.00 with the agreement that it be torn down when the Grange disbanded.
1930 The Church - Grange building was torn down. A fine building lost to posterity.

The family of Russell Patten and Iola Webber Patten had fine times at the Grange Hall, one of the daughters Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy. Iola (Webber) Patten was given a fifty year pin from the Grange. (See write up under Chesley Patten Webber, son of Polly (Patten) Webber and Eliezer.)

In 1854 Hannah Goodell Patten went to live with Polly and Eliezer Webber -- Polly was her daughter. See below -

From the account book of Eliezer Webber of Hermon, Maine --
"Hannah Patten com to my house to bord with me and brot with her one note five hundred dollars, Alva note three hundred dollars, silver ninty dollars, paper money ninty fore dollars." March 10, 1854

1859 -- Hermon, March 21, 1859

$163 - Six months from date for value received I promise Mrs. Hannah Patten to pay her on order one hundred and sixty three dollars with interest .

Alva Patten Witness Albert W. Paine

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.

1 Chesley Patter b May 20, 1797 Maine - Bible record
d Feb 14, 1849 Hermon, Maine - 51 y 9 m gravestone
Bt 13 Vol. 18 p 26 1851-1852 Chesley Patten
Inventory 9/15/1849 Minor and heir of William Patten
III - Luther Kimball, John Patten, Benjamin Kimball,
appraisers

M November 1
Elizabeth Kimball b 1803
d Dec. 24, 1864 61 y 8 m 4 d gravestone
dau of
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
in lot of parents
Lived Hermon, Maine on the Carmel Road near his father, the house
standing 1974 See maps
Children: Louisa, Emeline, Chesley W.
Census 1850 Hermon

Elizabeth Patten	46
Louisa	16
Emeline	12
Chesley	3
Hannah	25 - this was probably Hannah Webber who was daughter of Polly (Patten) Webber 1803-1895 (See Polly (Patten) and Eliezer Webber - Polly the daughter of William Patten Esq. and Hannah)

1 Louisa Patten b 1834 Hermon, Maine - Census
d
Buried in lot of William Patten Esq. with parents
Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
On stone "daughter of Chesley and Elizabeth"

Under guardianship 1853 possibly

2 Emeline Patten b 1839 Hermon, Maine - Census
d April 1853 Hermon, Maine - Tuesday
Buried in lot of parents(William Patten Esq. lot also)
Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
On stone "Daughter of Chesley and Elizabeth"

3 Chesley W. Patten b Mar. 31, 1847 Hermon, Maine-gravestone
d Jan. 29, 1898 Hermon, Maine-gravestone

M Apr. 22, 1865
Syville Kimball b
d Apr. 5, 1895 Hermon, Maine-gravestone
51 y 2 m 23 d
dau of James Kimball of Carmel, Maine
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon Pond, Hermon, Maine
Children: Elmer, William, Elter, Clyde

Town Clerk's Office.

State of Maine County of Penobscot

Town of Hermon

"I hereby certify that I have joined together in marriage Eleazer Webber of Hermon with Polly Patten of Hermon

William Patten Justice of the Peace"

I certify that the above is a true copy of the record of Marriage with the exception of the date, which is expressed on the record in fair legible figures, as follows: Hermon July 11th 1821.

Geo D Higgins } TOWN CLERK, —OF— Hermon

I, George D Higgins above named, depose and

STATE OF MAINE.

PENOBSCOT ss.

I, NATHAN L. PERKINS, RECORDER of the Police Court in Bangor, in said County of Penobscot, certify that

Russell B. Miller

Esquire, is, and was at the date of his certificate, an acting Justice of the Peace, in and for said County, duly commissioned and qualified to act as such, and that the signature to the paper annexed, purporting to be his, is genuine, and that he is duly authorized and empowered, by the laws of said State, to administer Oaths, to take Depositions, Acknowledgment of Deeds, Assignments, and Powers of Attorney. I *further* certify that the names of all the Justices of the Peace in each County in this State are reported to this County by requirement of Statute.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the Seal of said Police Court, this 13th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy nine,

Nathan L. Perkins, RECORDER *of said Police Court.*

Bible **FAMILY RECORD.**

BIRTHS.	BIRTHS.
William Potter born March the 23rd A.D. 1773 Hannah wife of the said william Potter born January first A.D. 1778	Isaac Webber Born Cabastry 1765 Rachel Walker Born August 4 1769 Married May 22 1791
Their Children born as follow Chesly born 20th may 1797 Gilson born 3rd may 1799 William born 20th January 1801 Polly born 13th Nov. 1803 John born 29th May 1805 Alva born 7th July 1807 Olive Gubtil 1st Jan 1811 Margaret J. born 27th apr. 1815 Gilson born 21st october 1823	Sarah Webber September 7 1777 Elisebeth Webber May 23 1791 Mary Webber January 15 1794 Tieger Webber April 17 1795 Daniel Webber Aug 22 1798 Rachel Webber January 1 1801 Isaac Webber June 3 1765 Louisa & Amaria Webber September 5 1804 Lucindia Webber January 1 1809

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
Chesley Patten 1797-1849 and Elizabeth (Kimball) cont.
Chesley W. Patten 1847-1898 and Syville (Kimball) cont.

1870 census Penobscot County, Maine Hermon

Chesley Patten	28
Seville	22
Elmer E	4

1880 census Penobscot County, Maine Hermon

Chesley	38
Seville	31
Elmer E	15
William E	6
Etta M	2

From the History of Penobscot County 1882**** In the History they have Chesley 1797-1849 ** It should be Chesley W. Patten 1847-1898.

"Chesley W. Patten was born in Hermon March 31, 1847. After receiving a common school education he began devoting his energies to farming in which he made a great success. He now has a fine farm in a good state of cultivation and supplied with good buildings. He married Syville Kimball, daughter of James Kimball of Carmel, April 22, 1865 and had three children."

Another child was born to them named Clyde. The farm burned in 1938 and with it many pictures and material of value to future generations such as family history.

Obituary of Chesley W. Patten - Only part of the obituary is here - He resided in the Carmel-Hermon area all his life and had been engaged in farming. Survivors are his widow Mrs. Seville Patten. The obituary would be in the Bangor Daily News or other Bangor paper.

Children of Chesley W. Patten and Seville:

1 Elmer E Patten b 1866
d Feb. 10, 1882 16 y 1 m 12 d gravestone
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine

2 William E. Patten b Jan. 3, 1874 Hermon, Maine
d Aug. 3, 1960 Hermon, Maine

M
Lottie Lynn b Nov. 8, 1875 Newburgh, Maine
d Sept. 2, 1961 Hermon, Maine
Family record
dau of James and Fannie (Babcock) Lynn of Newburgh, Maine.
Brothers and sisters - Fred, Bertha, Blanche. (From the town register of Carmel and Hermon 1904)
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon Pond, Hermon, Maine
Children: Chesley W., Mildred, Edmund, Fred, Avis

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
Chesley Patten 1797-1849 and Elizabeth (Kimball) cont.
Chesley W. Patten 1847-1898 and Seville (Kimball) cont.
William E. Patten 1874-1960 and Lottie (Lynn) cont.

Obituary of Lottie (Lynn) Patten: Hermon - Bangor Daily News - Mrs. Lottie L. Patten 86 died at her home here Sunday afternoon. She was the daughter of James and Fannie (Babcock) Lynn. She was the widow of William Patten who died August 3, 1960. She had resided here for the past twenty two years, where she was a member of the Jonathan Hunt Chapter O E S. She is survived by three sons: Chesley of East Haven, Conn.; Edmund and Fred of Hermon; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Hunt of Hermon, Mrs. Avis Smith of Hampden; eight grandchildren; fifteen great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Harvey-Wingate Funeral Home, Carmel, Tuesday at 2 pm. Interment will be held at Hermon Pond cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Monday from 2-4 and 7-8.

1 Chesley W. Patten — b Jan. 30, 1896 Hermon, Maine
d July 4, 1965 East Haven, Conn.

M

Gladys Hotchkiss — b Nov. 3, 1900
d

dau of

Buried: Chesley buried Plains Cemetery, North Bramford, Conn.
Gladys buried

Lived East Haven, Conn.

Children: William

Obituary of Chesley W. Patten - East Haven, Conn - Chesley W. Patten, 69, husband of Gladys (Hotchkiss) Patten died July 4 at his home here after a long illness. He was born January 30, 1896 at Hermon Maine, son of William and Lottie (Lynn) Patten. He had lived here for the past forty years and was a retired mechanic, having formerly been employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He was a member of Momauquin Lodge of Masons. Besides his wife he is survived by a son William E. of North Bramford, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Ivan Hunt of Hermon; Mrs. Avis Smith of Hampden; two brothers Edmund and Frederick, both of Hermon, five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at W F Clancy Memorial in Bramford. Burial will be in Plains Cemetery, North Bramford.

1 William E. Patten — b Apr. 10, 1925
d

M

Marjorie Boyce — b Apr. 5, 1929
d

dau of

Buried

Lived North Bramford, Conn.

Children: Marjorie, William, Kenneth, Scott, Paul, child

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
Chesley Patten 1797-1849 and Elizabeth (Kimball) cont.
Chesley W. Patten 1847-1898 and Seville (Kimball) cont.
William E. Patten 1874-1960 and Lottie (Lynn) cont.

1 Marjorie Patten b Mar. 20, 1949
d

2 William E. Patten b Aug. 30, 1951
d

3 Kenneth P. Patten b Apr. 13, 1958
d

4 P. Scott Patten b Apr. 8, 1957
d

5 Paul Patten b Dec. 5, 1963
d

6

2 Mildred Patten b Sept. 8, 1901 Hermon, Maine
d

M June 5, 1920 Bangor, Maine at home of Rev. Ashley A. Smith
Ivan Hunt b Dec. 14, 1898 Hermon, Maine
d

son of Marion (Med) Hunt and Grace (Getchell) of Hermon, Maine

Buried
Lived Hermon, Maine

No children

From Bangor Daily News 1970, Hampden - coming events-
June 6, open house, 50th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hunt of Hermon, at home of Mrs. Avis Smith, Shaw Hill Road, West Hampden 7-9 p.m.

From Bangor Daily New s 1970, Hampden - picture -
Hunts note wedding anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hunt were honored Saturday night at an open house given by their family at the home of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Avis Smith of West Hampden. The occasion was the Hunt's 50th anniversary. The Hunts were married June 5, 1920 at the home of the Rev. Ashley A. Smith at Bangor. They were attended by Mrs. Ashley Smith. Mr. Hunt was employed for 47 years by the Bangor and Aroostock Railroad, retiring in 1963. He is a member of Lynde Lodge of Masons of Hermon; a member of Scottish Rite bodies, Anah Temple of Bangor and the Anah Temple Mounted Patrol; a member and past patron of Johnathan Hunt Chapter, Eastern Star of Hermon. Mrs. Hunt is a member of and past matron of Johnathan Hunt Chapter, Eastern Star, of Hermon and the Columbia Street Baptist Church.

3 Edward L. Patten b May 29, 1904 Hermon, Maine
d

M
Laverna Parsons b Nov. 20, 1909
d

dau of Maurice Parsons of Newburgh, Maine

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
Chesley Patten 1797-1849 and Elizabeth (Kimball) cont.
Chesley W. Patten 1847-1898 and Seville (Kimball) cont.
William E. Patten 1874-1960 and Lottie (Lynn) cont.
Edward L. Patten 1904- and Laverna (Parsons) cont.

Obituary of Maurice Parsons -
Maurice Parsons 90 died 1967 at the home of his daughter Mrs. Laverna Patten February 15 following a brief illness. He was born in Newburgh January 20, 1877, the son of Moses and Phebe (Greene) Parsons. He was a farmer there until he retired in 1947. He had lived with his daughter for 20 years. He was a member of the Archon Lodge A F and A M of East Dixmont. He is survived by one daughter, a brother Myron Parsons, one granddaughter and one great grandson, neices and nephews. Masonic services were held Friday evening. Funeral services were held Saturday. Bearers were Carl Ward, Orman Porter, Earl Welsh, Frank Prescott, Robert Young, and Amos Kimball.

Buried
Lived Hermon, Maine
Children: Juanita

1 Juanita Patten b Aug. 10, 1930
d

M
Charles Corson b
d
Buried
Lived

Children: Sheldon
1 Sheldon Corson b May 27, 1954
d

William E. Patten and Lottie (Lynn) cont.

4 Avis Patten b Jan. 11, 1906 Hermon, Maine
d

M
Dale Smith b June 20, 1905
d Aug. 30, 1956 Hampden, Maine
Buried: Dale Smith buried Lakeview Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Avis Patten buried
Lived West Hampden, Maine
Children: Chesley, Dana, Richard, Etta

1 Chesley William Smith b May 5, 1927
d

M
Shirley Rideout b
d
Buried
Lived North Newburgh, Maine

Children : five

2 Dana Lynn Smith b May 8, 1934
d

M
(1) Janet Sawtelle b
d

Separated
M
(2)

Buried
Lived

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
Chesley Patten 1797-1849 and Elizabeth (Kimball) cont.
Chesley W. Patten 1847-1898 and Seville (Kimball) cont.
William E. Patten 1874-1960 and Lottie (Lynn) cont.
Avis Patten 1906 and Dale Smith cont.

3 Richard Leigh Smith b May 10, 1932
d

M
Mary E. Parent b
d
Buried
Lived Newburgh, Maine

Children five

4 Etta Marie Smith b July 18, 1935
d

M
Edmund Goodie b
d
Buried
Lived

Children: Theresa
1 Theresa Smith Goodie

William E. Patten 1874-1960 and Lottie (Lynn) cont.

5 Fred Lynn Patten b Jan. 7, 1908 Hermon, Maine
d 1968 North Sullivan, Maine
at home 60 y

M
Iva Gray b April 26, 1909 Hermon, Maine
d
dau of Fred Gray and Mattie (Sweetzer) of Hermon Center, Hermon, Maine
Buried
Lived Hermon Pond, and Sullivan, both of Hermon, Maine

Children: Sandra, Dwight
1 Sandra Lynn Patten b Jan. 16, 1942
d
2 Dwight Allen Patten b Oct. 4, 1943
d

M
Linda Gregory b
d
Buried
Lived Norwood, Mass.

Obituary of Fred Lynn Patten 1908-1968 - Bangor Daily News - North Sullivan -
Fred L. Patten 60 formerly of Hermon, died at his home here Saturday after a short illness. He was born January 7, 1908 at Hermon, the son of William E. and Lottie (Lynn) Patten, he was a cabinet maker and a member of the Hermon Masonic Lodge and the Hermon O E S. Surviving are his wife,

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
Chesley Patten 1797-1849 and Elizabeth (Kimball) cont.
Chesley W. Patten 1847-1898 and Seville (Kimball) cont.

Mrs. Iva (Gray) Patten of North Sullivan; one son Dwight of Norwood, Mass.; one daughter Miss Sandra L. Patten of Fairfield; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Hunt of Hermon, and Mrs. Avis Smith of Hampden; one brother Edmund of Hermon. Funeral services will be held at the Bragdon Funeral Home, Ellsworth, Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Alger Geary officiating. Friends may call Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 at the funeral home.

3 Elter May Patten — b Aug. 24, 1878 Hermin, Maine
"Alta" — d Apr. 11, 1903 24 y 7 m 18 d gravestone
M
Alfred Grant — b Mar. 9, 1872 Hermon, Maine
d Oct. 16, 1955
son of Arthur Lee Grant and (2) Lucy Redmond Grant of Hermon, Maine -- grandson of Mary (Patten) and Elisha Grant of Hermon, Maine -- brother of Albert Grant of Hermon, Maine
Buried Elta is buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon
On her stone "wife of Alfred Grant"
Alfred Grant buried
Lived
Alfred Grant M (2) Lillian Spencer, widow who maiden name was Dysart, and a sister of Besse Dysart who married a Pomroy.
Lillian Spencer M (1) Millard Spencer.

4 Clyde Patten — b Jan 10, 1886 Hermon, Maine - gravestone 1888
d June 11, 1955 Hermon, Maine - gravestone
M
(1) Louise Jackson — b 1896
d 1961
dau of Ezekiel Jackson and Carrie of Hampden, Maine
Buried Louise buried
Clyde buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Divorced
M
(2) Eunice Booker — b May 14, 1901 Hermon, Maine
d
dau of Charles and Rena (Bowen) Nowell of Hermon, Maine
sister of Harrison, Ernest, and George Nowell
Buried Eunice is buried
Eunice Nowell M (1) Orrin Booker, son of Arthur Booker and Clara (Pinkham) of Hermon, Maine
Clyde and Louise Patten lived Hermon Pond, Hermon, Maine
Children by Louise: Merton, Gertrude, a blue baby

1 Merton Patten b Jan.26,1910
Buried
2 Gertrude Patten b May 21,1912
M Sept.13,1934
John Ryder b

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.

2 Gibson Patten — b May 3, 1799 — Bible record
d
Buried

3 William Patten II — b Jan. 20, 1801 — Maine - Bible record
d June 24, 1850 — Hermon, Maine - gravestone
49 y 5 m -- probate of will 1850 administrator Alfred Patten

M before 1820 - From Dole Family record, Bangor Historical (record) Magazine p 217 Vol. 4 "Before 1820 - moved away"

(1) Sophronia Dole — b Jan. 11, 1804 Orrington, Maine - family record - Bangor Historical Magazine
d 1830 Hermon, Maine - gravestone
dau of Amos Dole Jr. and Matilda (Hewes) of Orrington, Maine
Sophronia is buried in the William Patten II lot in Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine - Hopkins Road

M
(2) Charlotte Swett — b 1803-4 Orrington, Maine - family record
d Hermon, Maine - gravestone
dau of Jeremiah Swett and Betsy (Gould) of Orrington, Maine.
See Swett family record Bangor Historical Magazine p 217 Vol. 4
Bangor Public Library, Bangor, Maine
Buried: Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived: Hermon Pond, Hermon, Maine
Children: by Sophronia - Elizabeth
by Charlotte - Sumner, Sophronia, Aurilla, George, Rosannah, Emily, Betsy, Peter, Albion
Note: Most of this information was given Clara Patten Bowen by G. Rex Patten 1901-1967 of Hampden, Maine who was the son of Peter K. Patten and grandson of William Patten II above.

Child of Sophronia -

1 Elizabeth Ann Patten — b Feb. 25, 1825
Elizabeth living in 1914 — d Dec. 17, 1917

M
(1) Benjamin Kimball — b
d Aug. 23, 1885 — 64 y 4 m

M
(2) William Swett — b
d
Buried Hermon Pond, Hermon, Maine
Lived

1870 Census Penobscot County, Maine
Elizabeth 44
Benjamin 49

*** A letter of Elizabeth Patten next page.

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Rev. Amos Dole Jr. b Sept. 19, 1759 d July 20, 1832 Orrington, Maine brother of John and Enoch of Alna, Maine, M 1785 (1) M(2) Matilda Hews b Feb. 5, 1764 d Mar. 29, 1859 95 y 9 m 24 d - Pension from Rev. W War 1785 Orrington 1794-95-97-98-99-1800-01 - Bought land from Nathaniel Ward 1793, Hancock County reg 2/508 - He kept boys "quiet in Orrington meeting houses for many years."

Children:
1 Elihu b Jan. 31, 1786 d Brewer July 21, 1852
M (1) May 20, 1808 by Rev. Nudge, Lydia Pierce
(2) 1825 Dorcas Brewer, widow, b Aug. 18, 1778 d July 29, 1848
2 Cyrus b Mar. 9, 1788 M Betsy Murphy - lived Woolwich
3 Mary (Polly) b May 5, 1790 d Great Works M Pub. Sept. 15, 1810 Nathaniel Garland of No. 2 - lived Glenburn and Great Works
4 Matilda b Aug 4, 1792 M Pub. Oct. 17, 1813 Capt. John W. Wooderson of Brewer - lived Brewer
5 Amos b Oct. 31, 1794 Single Lost at sea.
6 Abigail b Oct. 16, 1795 M Dr. Boynton (2) Nathaniel Heald - lived N.H.
7 William Hewes b May 9, 1799 d 1877 M Jan. 6, 1831 Mary Woodman of Alna - lived Orrington on old homestead - town clerk
** 8 Sophronia b Jan. 11, 1802-3 d 1830 26 y M William Patten Jr. b Jan 20, 1801 Hermon, Maine d June 24, 1850 49 y 5 m Hermon, Maine - of Hermon - 1 child Elizabeth
9 Hannah b Sept. 21, 1804 M Loring Stockman of Charleston and Veazie
10 Amelia b July 31, 1808 M David Stockman of Charleston

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Solomon Swett came from Wellfleet, Mass. to Orrington, Maine in 1722 petition for land in 1782 - grantee 1786 - first town clerk 1788 - died Sept. 11, 1811 age 69 M Jemema Bickford died July 21 76 y

Child 4 Jeremiah - b Sept. 7, 1773 Orrington, Maine d Sept. 3, 1850
M Feb. 12, 1794 (1) Betsy Gould of Nathaniel M (2) Barbara Harding-
Children of Jeremiah:
1 Joanna b 1795 M Henry Paine
2 Abigail b 1796 M Ephriam Paine
3 Nathaniel b 1798
4 Delialah b 1800 M Capt. Johnathan Baker
5 Betsy b
*** 6 Charlotte b 1804 M William Patten II b Jan. 20, 1801 Hermon, son of William Patten 1773-1852
7 Mercy b Sept. 21, 1804 Single
8 Laura
9 Summer
10 Shebna
11 Alden N of Houlton

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
William Patten II 1801-1850 and (1) Sophronia (Dole) and (2) Charlotte (Swett) cont.

Letter of Elizabeth Ann Patten Swett

I congratulate you one and all for your energy and perseverance in your endeavor to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the good old town of Hermon on this the 16th day of June 1914 for I consider it is well worthy of your celebration. It has raised some very large and good families that have made good citizens and I have known some excellent men and women who were raised in Hermon. Among them was my grandfather William Patten who was a leading citizen in the town business. And also James Patten who was a good business man of the town, and I heard Hannabel Hamlin say at his funeral "he was an honest man which is the noblest work of God." Then it had John Kimball, Nathaniel Eaton, and Josiah Eaton, all good and worthy citizens, and many others to numerous to mention.

One hundred years have made a great change everywhere and in everything. I am not one hundred years old as yet but will be eighty nine in February next. I can remember seeing flax grow in my grandfather's field and seeing him swingle it out in his shed for my grandmother to take on her little wheel and I can see her now making it into yarn to make linen for the table and towels. She also spun and wove the woolen wale cloth for her boy's breeches and made it up with a darning needle - which they were glad to wear then and would be ashamed to wear now. Those boys were my father and Uncle Chesley and Alva Patten. She also spun and wove all her woolen blankets without thinking once of hiring a hired girl.

Oh what a change one hundred years hath wrought for we now can buy clothes already fitted to our backs, if we can get the money to buy them.

Wishing you all a very merry and enjoyable centennial.

I remain,
Elizabeth Swett

Children by (2) Charlotte (Swett) Patten

1 Sumner Patten — b 1832
Twin to Sophronia — d
M
Buried
Lived: "Sumner Patten went to the west, the Black Hills"
In 1850 he was living with Samuel Jackson, age 18, Samuel Jackson of Hampden, Maine
Children: Aurilla, Nora, Herbert, Frank

2 Sophronia Patten — b 1832
Twin to Sumner — d
M
Elba Prescott — b
d
Buried
Lived
Children: Horace, Clara, Rosa

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William Patten II 1801-1850 and Sophronia (Dole) (2) Charlotte (Swett) cont.

3 Aurelia Patten b
d

M
Rodney Buck b
d
Buried
Lived
Children: Charles

Aurilla Patten was under guardianship in 1853, May 18
On May 5, 1853 she chose James Patten Jr. as guardian.
James Patten Jr. was son of James Patten Sr. of Hampden, Maine. James Patten Sr. was a brother of William Patten Esq. (See chart of places they lived under William Patten Esq. Also map of Penobscot County 1859.)

1 Charles Buck b
d

4 George Patten b 1838-40
d

M
b
d
"Buried in the Black Hills"
Lived in the Black Hills
In the 1850 census George Patten was ten years old.
In 1853 he was under guardianship

5 Rosannah Patten b 1840
d

M
James Henry Feltch b
d
Buried
Lived
Children: Sumner, Walter

1 Sumner Feltch b
d

M
Annie Belle Noble b
d
Buried
Lived
Children: Grace, Frank, Mona, Minnie

1 Grace Feltch b
d

M
Arthur Hixon b
d
Children: Herbert, Winfred

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
William Patten II 1801-1850 and (1) Sophronia (Dole) (2) Charlotte (Swett) cont.
Rosannah Patten 1840- and James Feltch cont.
Sumner Feltch and Annie Noble cont.

2 Frank Delbert Feltch b
d

M
Vaughan Lancaster

3 Mona Bernice Feltch b
d

4 Minnie Feltch b
d

M
Dennis Givern

Rosannah Patten 1840- and James Feltch cont.

2 Walter Feltch b
d

M
b
d

Children: Mary

1 Mary Charlotte Feltch
M
Wellington Hurd

Children: Guy, Rosabelle, Hazel, Leon

1 Guy Hurd b
d

2 Rosabelle Hurd b
d

M
Freeman
Lived: Bath, Maine

3 Hazel Hurd b
d

4 Leon Archel Hurd b Oct. 10, 1899 Winterport, Maine
d Dec. 28, 1972 Bangor, Maine Hospital

M
Verna
Buried: Leon buried Pine Hill Cemetery, Orrington, Maine
Verna buried
Lived: Bucksport, Maine
Children: Walter, Sheldon, Gene, Lawrence, Rodney, Eleanor, Maxine, Doris, Sandra, Linda, Kimberly

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
William Patten II 1801-1850 and (1) Sophronia (Dole) (2) Charlotte (Swett) cont.
Rosannah Patten 1840- and James Feltch cont.
Walter Feltch and
Mary Feltch and Wellington Hurd cont.
Leon Hurd 1899-1972 and Verna cont.

Obituary of Leon Hurd -- Bangor Daily News - Bucksport, Maine
Leon Archel Hurd 73 died December 28 at a Bangor Hospital. He was born in Winterport October 10, 1899, the son of Wellington and Mary (Feltch) Hurd. He is survived by his wife Verna Hurd of Bucksport; five sons, Walter of South Orrington, Sheldon, Gene, Lawrence, and Rodney Hurd, all of Bucksport; six daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Cookson of Dexter, Mrs. Maxine Pease of Bucksport; Mrs. Doris Winchester of Bucksport, Mrs. Sandra Gamache and Mrs. Linda Pellitier of Bucksport and Miss Kimberly Hurd of Bucksport; one sister Mrs. Rosabelle Freeman of Bath; 22 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Tweedy-Mitchell Funeral Home, Bucksport, Saturday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in the Pine Hill Cemetery, South Orrington.
*
William Patten II 1801-1850 and Charlotte (Swett) cont.

6 Peter K. Patten b Oct. 3, 1845
d Nov. 17, 1884 39 y 14 d

M
Elberta Lounellie Noble b May 16, 1864
d Feb. 20, 1910 55 y 9 m 4 d
Buried: Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived: Hermon Pond, Hermon, Maine

Children: Lizzie, Lester, Geneva

*Peter K. Patten was living with Benjamin Kimball 1870. Census - Benjamin Kimball married Elizabeth Patten, daughter of William Patten II and (1) Sophronia (Dole)

* Peter K. Patten under guardianship 1853

1 Lizzie Patten b Oct. 27, 1871
d June 4, 1951

M
(1) George Dyer b
d Feb. 4, 1902 35 y 11 m

M
(2) Leonard Grant b
d
Buried: Lizzie and George Dyer buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine

Children: by George Dyer - Raymond, Hazel, George

1 Raymond Dyer b 1896
d 1928
Buried

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Peter K. Patten 1845-1884 and Elberta (Noble) cont.

2 Hazel Mae Dyer — b May 6, 1896
d

M
(1) Sullivan — b
d

M
(2) Stuart MacDonald — b July 14, 1898
d
Buried
Lived: Hermon, Maine

No children

3 George Lester Dyer — b 1901
d

M
(1) Lucille (Hunt) Ellingwood — b
Divorced — d
dau of Claude Hunt and Daisy (Light) Hunt of Hermon, Maine

M
(2) — b
d
Buried
Lived

George Dyer and Lucille lived on the Klatt Road, Hermon, Maine. Lucille Hunt married (1) Harold Ellingwood who died of Spinal Menengitis. They had one child, Richard Ellingwood. Lucille M (3) of Bangor.
George Dyer and lived in Newburgh, Maine. His second wife has a family by her first husband, one daughter being Mrs. James Gavin of Elmhurst, Illinois.

Peter K. Patten 1845-1884 and Elberta (Noble) cont.

2 Lester Peter Patten — b 1874 Hermon, Maine
d 1943 Hermon, Maine

M
Edith Idell Emerson — b Oct. 20, 1878 Hermon, Maine
d July 2, 1861 Danbury, Conn.
dau of Isaac Emerson and Ellen (Connelly)
granddaughter of Daniel Emerson and Amoria (Webber) of Hermon
great granddaughter of Isaac Webber and Rachel (Walker) of Hermon
Buried: Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived: Newburg Road, Hermon, Maine

Children: Peter, Doris, Rex, Lois, Ruth, Edith
Obituary of Edith (Emerson) Patten - Danbury, Conn.
next page.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
William Patten II 1801-1850 and (1) Sophronia (Dole) (2) Charlotte (Swett) cont.

Peter K. Patten 1845-1884 and Elberta (Noble) cont.
Lester Peter Patten 1874-1943 and Edith (Emerson) cont.

Obituary of Edith Idell Emerson - Bangor Daily News - Danbury, Conn. - Mrs. Edith Patten 82 a life long resident of Hermon, died Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ruth Wing after a long illness. Mrs. Patten, who had been living with her daughter throughout the winter months and spring, was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge of Hermon and attended the Grace Methodist in Bangor, Maine. She was born in Hermon October 20, 1878, the daughter of Isaac and Ellen (Connelly) Emerson. She was the widow of Lester P. Patten. Surviving are a brother Albion of Waterville, Maine; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wing of Danbury, Conn., Mrs. Edith Littlefield of Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Lois Gilpatrick of Searsport, Maine; a son Rex Patten of Hampden, Maine; seven grandchildren; several great grandchildren. Also neices and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Clark-Mitchell Funeral Home, 299 Union Street, Bangor, Maine at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Friends may call in the afternoon and evening, Tuesday.

Lester Patten was a tax collector of Hermon for many years. He was crippled, some say because he bent over a shoe making bench when small. Edith had two brothers, Albion and Leroy.

Children of Lester P. Patten and Idell (Emerson)

1 Peter Maxwell Patten — b July 8, 1899
d April 14, 1907
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine

2 Doris Genevieve Patten — b Dec. 12, 1897 Hermon, Maine
d Dec. 28, 1956 Augusta General Hospital, Augusta, Maine, cancer

M Sept 18, 1917 Hermon, Maine at home
Montford Kimball — b June 23, 1893 Hermon, Maine
d Oct 31, 1951 Lamoine, Maine at home 58 y

son of George Ed Kimball and Edwina (Felker) of Hermon, Maine

Buried: Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Lived: Lamoine, Maine

Children: Kenneth, Katherine

1 Kenneth Kimball — b Oct. 2, 1922 Hermon, Maine
d

M Dec. 8, 1946 Bangor, Maine by Rev. Lewis Brehaut - First Baptist Church, Center Street.

Ruth McKenney — b Dec. 8, 1922 Machias, Maine
d

dau of Harry McKenney and Myra (Howes) of Lubec, Maine. Divorced and Myra lived in Mt. Chase, Maine at the time Ruth was married.

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
William Patten II 1801-1850 and (1) Sophronia (Dole) (2) Charlotte (Swett) cont.

Peter K. Patten 1845-1884 and Elberta (Noble) cont.
Lester P. Patten 1874-1943 and Edith (Emerson) cont.
Doris Patten 1897-1956 and Montford Kimball cont.
Kenneth Kimball 1922- and Ruth (McKenney) cont.

Buried
Lived: Ellsworth, Maine and Augusta, Maine
Children: Patricia, Mark, Sharon, Kenneth

* Ruth was a registered nurse

1 Patricia Jane Kimball b Oct. 10, 1947 Bangor, Maine Dr. Emery

M
James P. Cyr b
d
son of James Cyr and Clair of Augusta, Maine

Buried:
Lived: Wilton, Maine
Children: Brandon, Tricia

1 Brandon Cyr b
d 7 m
Buried: Augusta, Maine

2 Trisha Rene Cyr b June 2, 1971 Laconia, N H
d

2 Mark Brent Kimball b Jan. 9, 1952 Bangor-Eastern Maine General Hospital - Dr. Colson
d

3 Shawn Kevin Kimball b Mar. 28, 1957 Augusta, Maine - Augusta General Hospital - Dr. Richards
d

4 Kenneth Randall Kimball b Sept. 24, 1962 Augusta, Maine- Dr. Richards
d Sept. 25, 1962 Augusta, Maine

2 Katherine Kimball b August 17,
d

M

The Luce Family Of Hermon, Maine

Emery Luce b 1865 d 1936

M

Annie Leonard b 1866 d 1940

dau of Martin Leonard, granddau of Sylvanus Leonard of West Hampden

Buried: Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived: Hermon, Maine
Children: Vera, Ethel, Florence, Alice, Evangeline

1 Vera Luce b d
M
Hollis Booker b d
son of LaForest Booker and Cora (Clark) of Hermon

Lived: Bog Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Muriel

2 Ethel Luce b d
M
Fred Hunt b d
son of Thurston Hunt and (2) Susie of Hermon, Maine

No children

3 Florence Luce b d
M
William Prescott b d
Buried: Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

4 Alice Luce b 1902 d
M
Guy Rex Patten b 1901 d
son of Lester Patten and Edith (Emerson) of Hermon, Maine

Buried: Rex buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

Lived: Hampden, Maine
Children: Ethlyn, Robert, Ruth

5 Evangeline Luce b d
M
Herbert Burpee b d

At Snows Corner Cemetery are also buried Edwin b 1896 and Hazel b 1822.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
William Patten II 1801-1850 and (1) Sophronia (Dole) (2) Charlotte (Swett) cont.
Peter K. Patten 1845-1884 and Elberta (Noble) cont.
Lester Patten 1874-1943 and Edith (Emerson) cont.

3 Guy Rex Patten — b Aug. 29, 1901 Hermon, Maine
d Nov. 22, 1967 Bangor, Maine - Hospital

M
Alice Luce — b Apr. 20, 1902 Hermon, Maine
d

dau of Emery Luce and Annie (Leonard) of Hermon, Me.

Buried: Rex Patten is buried in the William Prescott lot at Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

Lived: Hampden, Maine

Children: Ethlyn, Robert, Ruth

Obituary of Rex Patten - Bangor Daily News - Bangor.
The death of G. Rex Patten 66 occured at a local hospital. He was manager of the Mobile Oil plant in Bangor for forty years, retiring in 1962. He was born in Hermon, the son of Lester and Edith (Emerson) Patten. He was a member of Grace Methodist Church. A 32nd degree Mason, he was a member of Lynde Lodge A F and A M. Surviving are his wife Alice M. Patten, Hampden; two daughters, Mrs. Ethlyn E. Burnett, Hampden, and Mrs. Ruth Crosset, West New York, New Jersey; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Wing, Newton, Conn., Mrs. Lois Gilpatrick and Mrs. Edith Littlefield of Scottsfield, N Y; four grandsons. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Clark-Mitchell Funeral Home, 229 Union Street where friends may call from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Clark-Mitchell Funeral Home, 229 Union Street with the Rev. James Young, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon.

* Rex Patten gave much information on the genealogy of William Patten II to Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy.

1 Ethelyn Estelle Patten — b Sept. 18, 1920
d

M
1 Merrill Clendenning — b Mar. 6,
W W II — d May 29, 1946

M
2 Mark Richard Burnett — b Aug. 8, 1920
d

Buried:

Children: Robert, Mark

1 Robert Merrill Clendenning — b Jan. 3, 1945
d

2 Mark Richard Burnett — b Apr. 15, 1957

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William Patten II 1801-1850 and (1) Sophronia (Dole) (2) Charlotte (Swett) cont.
Peter K. Patten 1845-1884 and Elberta (Noble) cont.
Lester Patten 1874-1943 and Edith (Emerson) cont.
G. Rex Patten 1901-1967 and Alice (Luce) cont.

2 Robert Clayton Patten b 1923
d at birth
Buried: Hermon Pond Cemetery, Mermon, Maine

3 Ruth Lorraine Patten b Dec. 1, 1925
d

M
Joseph Crosset b
d

Buried:
Lived: West New York, New Jersey
Children: John Michael

1 John Francis Crosset b Aug. 29, 1946
d

2 Michael Rex Crosset b Dec. 7, 1958
d

Lester P. Patten 1874-1943 and Edith (Emerson) cont.

4 Ruth Mabel Patten b Mar.18, 1904 Hermon, Maine
d

M July 14, 1923
(1) Earl Wing b
Divorced d
M
(2) Leonard Attean b
d

Children: Patricia, Clifford
1 Patricia Lois Wing b Mar. 14, 1925
d

2 Clifford Arthur b July 10, 1926
d

5 Lois Patten b Oct.18 ,1906 Hermon, Maine
d

M July 3, 1930
(1) Allen Mace b
d

M
(2) Arthur G. Gilpatrick b
d

Buried:
Lived: Searsport, Maine
Children: Richard, James
1 Richard Allen Mace b 1931
d

2 James Edward b Oct. 18, 1934
d

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
William Patten II 1801-1850 and (1) Sophronia (Dole) (2) Charlotte (Swett) cont.
Peter K. Patten 1845-1884 and Elberta (Noble) cont.
Lester Patten 1874-1943 and Edith (Emerson) cont.

6 Edith Patten b
d

M
Littlefield b
d
Buried:
Lived: Scarsdale, N Y

Peter K. Patten 1845-1884 and Elberta (Noble) cont.

3 Geneva Berta Patten (Eva) b Nov. 22, 1883 Hermon, Maine
d Nov. 28, 1951

M
Lester Saunders b Nov. 8, 1881
d Nov. 28, 1945-51
Buried: Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived: Newburg Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Ervin, Albion, Alvah

1 Ervin Wilson Saunders b 1909
d 1955
Buried: Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

2 Albion Patten Saunders b 1912
d

3 Alvah Saunders b 1912
d

Albion and Alvah lived together at Hermon Pond, Hermon, Maine

William Patten II 1801-1850 and (2) Charlotte (Swett) cont.

10 Albion King Parris Patten b 1847 census 1850 2 y
d Nov. 13, 1923 Newport, Maine 76 y 10 m 11 d at home of daughter Mrs. Edna (Patten) Bowen (Mrs. Otis Bowen)

M
Sarah Rackliffe b 1841
d Mar. 15, 1911 Hermon, Maine at home of daughter Zilpha (Patten) Prescott (Mrs. Frank Prescott) 70 y 7 m 7 d
Buried: Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived: Wing Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Edna, Leroy, Zilpha, William

The Rackliffe Family

Sarah Rackliffe b d Mar. 15, 1911 Hermon, Maine
70 y 7 m 7 d

M

Albion King Parris Patten b 1847 d Nov. 13, 1923 Newport, Maine
76 y 10 m 11 d

-

Addie Rackliffe b

M

Rand

Two children - a girl who married a Salisbury and a son

-

Rachel Rackliffe

M

Foster

-

Arville Rackliffe

M

Bacon

-

Celinda Rackliffe

M

(1) Peter Swan — Celinda brought up Clarence, Vivian, Adelaide, and Leslie Salisbury.

(2) Fred Swan

Lived: Hermon, Maine

Letter from Mrs. Emery Leathers (Ada Snow) - Surry, Maine (formerly of Hermon) The Rackliffes were own cousins of my father, Francis Snow, of Hampden, Maine. So their mother must have been a sister to his mother's. This is what I am trying to find out. My grandmother, my father's mother, was Nancy Bussey Varney. She married a Smith and they lived in Newburg. Did your source mention who were parents of these Rackliffes? I wondered if the Newburg Cemetery would yield information. I would like to know who the older Varneys were.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
William Patten II 1801-1850 and (1) Sophronia (Dole) (2) Charlotte (Swett) cont.
Albion King Parris Patten 1847-1923 and Sarah (Rackliffe) cont.

*Albion Patten under guardianship 1853
* Albion named for Gov. Albion Keith Parris of Maine
*Albion living with Benjamin Kimball and Elizabeth (Patten) Kimball 1870 census. Albion and Elizabeth were brother and sister.

1 Leroy Peter Patten b June 30, 1874 gravestone
d Dec. 11, 1926 gravestone

M
Martha Henderson b
d

Buried: Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived: Bangor, Maine
Children: Clara, Howard, Clifford, Eddie

1 Clara Sarah Patten b May 15, 1898
d June 26, 1898 30 d
gravestone
Buried:

2 Howard Patten b
d Kittery, Maine

M
Christine b
d Kittery, Maine
Buried:
Lived:
Children: Mary Lou, Linda, Howard, John, child

3 Clifford Patten b
d

M
Margaret Golden b
d
Buried:
Lived: Bangor, Maine
Children: Arlene

4 Edwin (Eddie) Patten b
d

M
Buried:
Lived:
Children: Leroy

2 Zilpha Patten b June 26, 1875 Hermon, Maine
d Sept. 18, 1951 Bangor, Maine in the convalescent home run by Zilpha Patten Prescott and her daughter Roxena (Prescott) Foster.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
William Patten II 1801-1850 and (1) Sophronia (Dole) (2) Charlotte (Swett) cont.

Albion King Patten 1847-1923 and Sarah (Rackliffe) cont.
Zilpha Patten 1875-1951 and Frank Prescott cont.

M May 10, 1898
Frank Prescott b Oct. 16, 1867 Hermon, Maine - Bog Road in the old homestead of James Prescott and Julia (McAllister)
d Nov. 25, Hampden, Maine
son of James Prescott and Julia McAllister Prescott
Buried: Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived: Hermon, Maine at the Corner opposite school.
Children: Roxena, Max
* Frank Prescott had a brother Emery Prescott

1 Roxena P. Prescott b June 26, 1900 Hermon, Maine
d
M Sept. 7, 1960 Bangor, Maine
Henry Foster b Sept. 2, 1884 Newburg, Maine
d 1966 Bangor, Maine
son of Charles and Fannie (Farrell) Foster
Buried
Lived 95 Seventh St. Bangor, Maine
No children

Obituary of Henry Foster - Bangor Daily News -
The death of Henry Foster 82 occured at his home Friday 95th Second Street. He was born in Newburg, the son of Charles and Fannie (Farrell) Foster. He lived most of his life in Bangor and in his later years was a contractor and carpenter. Surviving are his widow Mrs. Roxena P. Foster, Bangor; a brother Merton Foster, Bangor; a sister Mrs. Myra Clark, Bangor; two neices and a nephew. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Clark-Mitchell Funeral Home 299 Union Street, Bangor, where friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening.

In early days Henry Foster was a shipping clerk for Hammond and Simmons Company. Roxena Foster attended Hermon Grade School and the Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. She was a nurse and after her father died she and her mother Zilpha Prescott opened a convalescent home in Bangor.

2 MacAllister (Max) Prescott b Nov. 25, 1904 Hermon, Maine
d Feb. 16, 1962 Alexandra, Va.
M 1937
Dorothy (Mayo) Carson of Houlton, Maine b
d
Buried: Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived: New Hampshire and Alexandria, Virginia
No children
Dorothy had two children by her first husband.

James Prescott and Julia (McAllister) Prescott had two sons: Frank and Emery. Emery Prescott married Etta Homsted of Hampden, Maine. They had one son Maurice Prescott who lived on the old homestead all his life. Maurice Prescott 1900-1962 was not married.

From town report of Hermon, Maine 1893 --
Mr. F O Prescott taught the winter term. We consider the district fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Prescott, as he is a teacher of experience and ability.

Julia McAllister teaching certificate -
the original in possession of Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy.
From the Maine Teacher Augusta, Maine 1973

March 1855 A temper and disposition suitable for a teacher of youth. The superintending committee of district No. 2 Union judged Miss Julia McAllister qualified to teach school - and that was the way a teacher was certified in 1855. The original of the document reproduced is the property of Mrs. Howard Bowen of Hallowell and was brought to the attention of the Maine Teacher by her husband who is retired after a long teaching career in Maine Education.

State of Maine Lincoln SS

This certifies that, in the opinion of the undersigned, Miss Julia McAllister sustains a good moral character of youth, that she has a capacity for the government and discipline of a school, and is qualified to instruct in reading, arithmetic, spelling, writing, English grammar, geography, history, and other such things of learning as are taught in second district No. 2 in the town of Union.

George Luce
Perez Payward Supt. school committee
May 26, 1855

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
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Albion King Parris Patten 1847-1923 and Sarah Rackliffe cont.

Census 1880
Hermon
Alvin K 32
Sarah J 41
Leroy 6
Zilpha 6
Edna 1

3 Edna R. Patten b May 24, 1879
d May 21, 1941
M Sept. 18, 1898 Levant, Maine by J P Leroy Bemis
Otis Bowen b May 19, 1873
d
son of Jacob Bowen and Mary (Kimball) of Hermon, Maine. Jacob is buried in Pilgrim Home Cemetery, Munroe, Maine. Mary is buried at Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine.

Brother of Alton, Mary, Wilbur, Ellis, Rena
Buried: Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived: Newport, Maine
Children: Mary, Milton

1 Milton Bowen b Nov. 16, 1899 Hermon, Maine
d
M July 19, 1922
Estella b Feb. 25, 1899 Fort Fairfield, Maine
d June 1957 Newport, Maine
cancer of the liver
M
Edith (Curtis) Mooers b Oct. 12, 1921 Exeter, Maine
d
dau of Allie Curtis and Hattie (Kelley) of Exeter, Maine
Buried:
Lived: Newport, Maine
Edith Curtis M (1) Ralph Mooers and had eight children by him.
No children.

2 Mary Bowen b Dec. 8, 1926
d
M
Fred Carsley b Oct. 9, 1899 Dexter, Maine
d
dau of Frank Carsley
Buried:
Lived: Newport, Maine
Children: Dorcas, Dale

1 Dorcas Carsley b Dec. 8, 1926
d
M
(1) Andrew Nelson b Apr. 4, 1925
d
Divorced 1974

M

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Edna Patten 1879-1941 and Otis Bowen cont.

(2) James Rogers b
d

Buried:
Lived: Dorcas and Andrew lived in Orrington, Maine
No children by Andrew

2 Dale Carsley b Nov. 27, 1931
d

M
Beverley Knowlton b Jan. 9, 1937
d

Buried:
Children: Shawn, Kerry, Jay

*
Albion Patten 1847-1923 cont

4 William Patten b Jan. 24, 1881 Hermon, Maine
d Jan. 1941 Hermon, Maine

M
Ruth Day b May 31, 1888 Carmel, Maine
d Feb. 23, 1964 Bangor, Maine - hospital shock 75 y

dau of Albion and Nellie (Whidden) Day of Carmel, Maine
Buried: Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived: Wing Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Rachel, Albion, Mildred, Wilma

**Ruth Day Patten married (2) Waldo Nowell of Hermon, Maine.
Waldo Nowell married (1) Clara Grant and had children Waldo, Eva, Harriett

Obituary of Ruth Day Patten Nowell - Bangor Daily News -
Mrs. Ruth Nowell 75 of Hermon passed away at a local hospital Sunday. She was born in Carmel May 31, 1888, the daughter of Albion and Nellie (Whidden) Day. She was a member of Hermon Baptist Church, a Past Matron of Johnathan Hunt Chapter O E S of Hermon, the Mineva Grange of Levant, and the Penobscot Pomona Grange. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Rachel Kellar of Bangor, Mrs. Mildred Bishop of Hermon, and Mrs. Wilma Winsnip of Bangor; two sons, Albion Patten of Levant, Payson Patten of California; eighteen grandchildren; sixteen great grandchildren; several neices and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Harvard-Clark Funeral Home, 55 Maine Street, Brewer, Maine. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

1 Rachel Patten b Mar. 15, 1907-8 Damascus, Maine
d Nov. 10, 1972 Bangor, Maine

M
Allen Kellar b
d

Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Bangor, Maine
No children

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
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William Patten II 1801-1850 and (1) Sophronia (Dole) and (2) Charlotte (Swett)
Albion K. Patten 1847-1923 and Sarah (Rackliffe) cont.
William Patten 1881-1941 and Ruth (Day) cont.

2 Albion Patten b Oct. 11, 1909 Hermon, Maine
d

M
Muriel Worthing b Dec. 18,
d
Buried
Lived Levant, Maine
Children: Linn, Avon

1 Linn Conrad Patten b Hermon, Maine
d 1964 - suicide
Buried Waugh Cemetery,
Levant, Maine

2 Avon Albion Patten b Hermon, Maine
d Sept. - automobile
accident
Buried

3 Mildred Patten b Sept. 3, 1911 Hermon, Maine
d

M Sept. 1, 1928 Levant Parsonage, Levant,
Maine by Rev. John Quigg
James Bishop b May 14, 1907
d
Buried
Lived Hermon, Maine
Children: Burton, Wayne, Jon, Gary, Cary, Louise

1 Burton Bishop b
d

M
Buried
Lived Freeport, Maine and
Greene, Maine
Children - three

2 Wayne Bishop b July 21, 1934 Hermon
d June 17, 1971 New Haven,
Conn.-plane crash of
Allegany Airlines

M
Anne L. Thibedeau b
d
of Bangor, Maine
Buried
Lived 7224 Sunrise Drive,
Lanham, Md.
Employed by Rural Electrification Adm. at
the Pentagon, Washington D C
Children: Yvonne, Suzanne, Rene, Brett

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
William Patten II 1801-1850 and (1) Sophronia (Dole) (2) Charlotte (Swett)
Albion K. Patten 1847-1923 and Sarah (Rackliffe) cont.
William Patten 1881-1941 and Ruth (Day) cont.
Mildred Patten 1911- and James Bishop cont.

Obituary of Wayne Bishop - Bangor Daily News -
Wayne F. Bishop 36 husband of Anne L. Thibedeau Bishop died June 7, in the crash of the Allegany Airlines plane in New Haven, Conn. He resided at 7224 Sunrise Drive, Lanham, Maryland and was employed by the Rural Electrification Administration at the Pentagon, Washington D C. He was born in Hermon July 21, 1934, the son of James F. Biship and Mildred (Patten) Bishop. He was a graduate of Hermon High School and the University of Maine, calss of 1964. Mr. Bishop served four years in the U S Airforce and spent two years in Japan. Besides his parents of Hermon, he is survived by his wife of Lanham, Md., formerly of Bangor; one son Brett Bishop and three daughters, Miss Yvonne Bishop, Miss Suzanne Bishop of Greene, Jon E. and Cary E., both of Hermon; and by one sister, Miss Louise A. Bishop of Lanham, Md. Funeral services will be held and announced by the Philip E. Piper Funeral Home, 185 North Maine Street, Brewer.

1 Yvonne Bishop
2 Suzanne Bishop
3 Rene Bishop
4 Brett Bishop
5
6

3 Jon E. Bishop b
d

M
Linda b
d
Buried
Lived Hartford, Conn.

Children:

4. Gary E. Bishop b
d Sept. 1965 France
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon

*Obituary Gary E. Bishop - Bangor Daily News -
Funeral services for Gary E. Bishop will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Harvard-H. Clark Funeral Home, 55 South Main Street, Brewer, with the Rev. Theodore Perkins of the Levant Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon.

Funeral services for Gary E. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop of Hermon, who was killed in France in the early part of September while on service leave there will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Harvard H. Clark Funeral Home, 55 South Main Street, Brewer. Friends may call at the funeral home.

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William Patten 1881-1941 and Ruth (Day) cont.

5 Cary Bishop b
d
Buried

6 Louise Ann Bishop b
d
Buried
Lived Lanham,Maryland

William Patten 1881-1941 and Ruth (Day) cont

4 Payson Patten b May 17,1913 Hermon,Maine
d

M

Eleanor Winship b
d
Buried
Lived California

Children: Six

5 Wilma Patten b Mar.10,1917 Bangor,Maine
d

M Nov.27,

William Winship b
d
Buried = William-Snows Corner cemetery, Hermon,Maine
Lived Bangor,Maine

Children: Lorraine,Janice,Carol,Sally,Neil,Rachel

Obituary of William Winship-Bangor Daily News = William Winship funeral services will be held Monday at 1 P M at the Harvard H. Clark Funeral Home 55 South Main Street,Brewer,Maine with the Rev. Robert Mitchell of All Souls Church officiating. Spring buriel will be in Snows Corner Cemetery,Hermon.

1 Lorraine Patten b
d

M

Meredith b
d
Buried

2 Janice Winship b
d

M

Thompson b
d
Buried

3 Carol Winship b
d

M

Wilson b
d
Buried

4 Sally Winship b
d
Buried

5 Neil Winship b
d
Buried

6 Rachel Winship b
d
Buried

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (?) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.

4 Mary (Polly) Patten b Nov. 13, 1803 Hermon, Maine - Bible record
Nov. 13, 1802 Eliezer Webber Family Register
d Oct. 11, 1898 Hermon, Maine - Gravestone
M July 11, 1821 Hermon, Maine - Family Register
Eliezer Webber b Apr. 17, 1795 Hampden, Maine - Bible record
Apr. 25, 1796 Family Register
d Mar. 11, 1879 Hermon, Maine - Gravestone
Son of Isaac Webber and Rachel (Walker) of Hermon, Maine. They came to Hermon from Hampden between 1810 and 1820. More about them in later pages.
Buried: Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine - In the lot are also children Tolman, Permelia, Levi, William Jackson and Henry Thaxter Webber. The lot has a monument and stones.
Children: Hannah, John, Daniel, Chesley, Levi, Tolman, Permelia, William, Angelette, Henry, Mary, Laurette, Eleazer

At one time Currier and Ives printed a family register in color, one sheet, these used by the Eliezer Webber and Polly (Patten) Webber family. The original register in color is in possession of Mrs. Kathleen (McGown) Harris (Mrs. Ralph) of Hermon, Maine / Address-Carmel, Maine, R #2 /, a great great granddaughter of Eliezer and Polly, and great granddaughter of Chesley Patten Webber of Hermon, Maine.

The Patten-Webber Bible was used by both William Patten, Esq. and Isaac Webber families. A copy of this is under William Patten, Esq. The Bible is in the possession of Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy, given her by Harlow Webber of Clarksburg, California, a great grandson of Eliezer and Polly Webber and grandson of John Webber.

Lived: Eliezer and Polly Webber cleared land and built a house a short distance from Hermon Corner, Hermon, Maine, on the way to Hermon Center. Their son John Webber and his wife Ann (Smith) lived here until their deaths. It was then sold by their sons Ullyses, Fred and Dr. Henry Webber. Dr. Henry Webber then went to live with Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914 and his wife Clara (Stone) of Hermon. Families who have lived in the house include the Irvin Simpsons and the Ernest Overlocks. Mrs. Overlock has the original deed 1975. She sold the place to Adrien Jones 1968 reserving a small lot of land to build a house on. In 1975 the Webber place stands in fine condition. Tourists stop during the summer to take pictures.

In 1852 William Patten, Esq. 1773-1852 died. His wife Hannah (Goodell) Webber then lived from time to time with Eliezer and Polly Webber. Below are notes to show this:

1854 -- From the account book of Eliezer Webber:
"March 10, 1854 Hermon p 91 Hannah Patten com to my house to board with mee and brot with her one note five hundred dollars Alvah Patten; one three hundred dollar note Banes; silver money ninety nine dollars; paper money ninety fore dollars"
Clara Patten Bowen has the account book and the Alva Patten note.

1859 map of Penobscot County, Hermon, Maine -- A Mrs. Patten lived on the Carmel Road. This was probably the location where William Patten, Esq. and Hannah lived as they lived on the Carmel Road.

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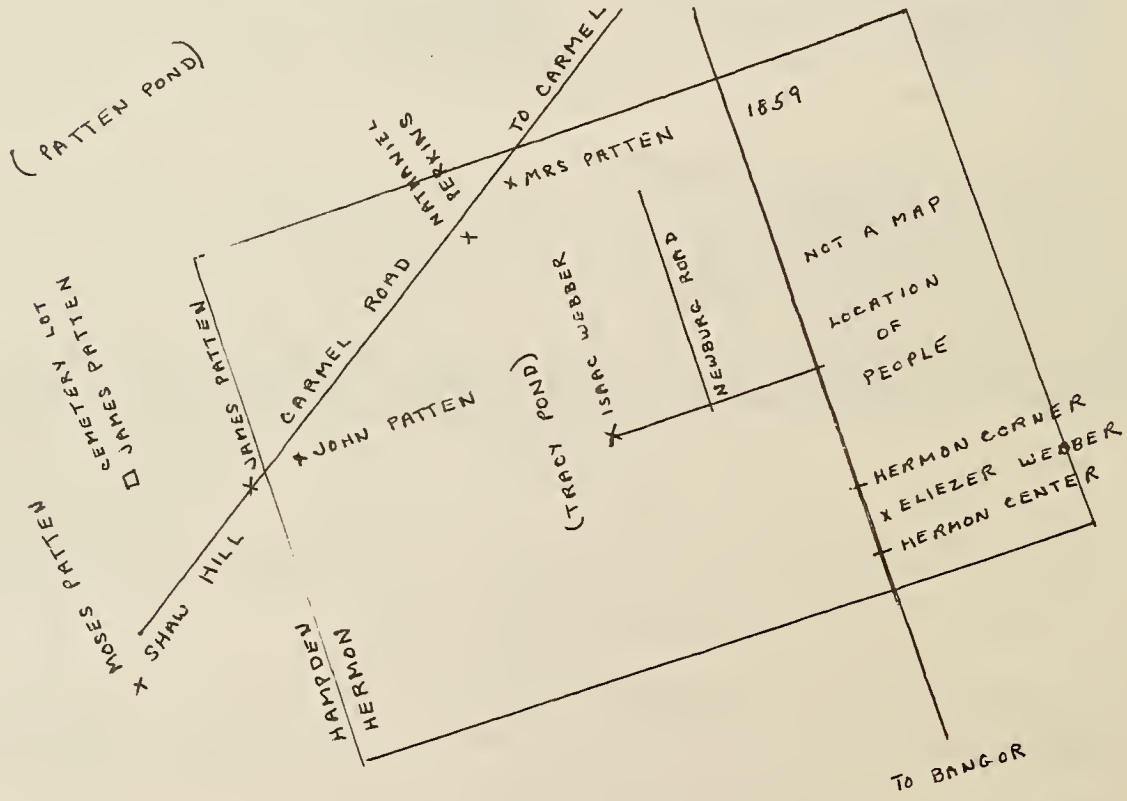
Mary (Polly) Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont.

1860 census Penobscot County Hermon Hannah Patten 82,
Samuel Bodge 11, Charles Bodge 8

According to the census of 1860 Hannah (Goodell) Webber, wife of William Patten Esq., was caring for the two boys of her daughter Hannah (Webber) Bodge. Hannah Bodge had gone to Panama to find the grave of her husband Samuel Bodge who had died of yellow fever. Her brother Daniel Webber and probably George Bodge, brother of Samuel Bodge had gone with her and possibly a brother Chesley Patten Webber. The daughter of Hannah Webber Bodge named Rosilla stayed during the week with probably David Bodge in Bangor to go to school. Rosilla was taken to be with her mother Hannah Bodge by 1858 by it is thought Chesley Patten Webber and the sister of Hannah Bodge, Angelette Webber. The California census shows both Daniel and Chesley Webber were there. And Angelette was married there in 1860. So it is thought by the map of 1859 and the census of 1860 that Hannah (Goodell) Webber might have been living on the Carmel Road.



Nathaniel Perkins married Olive Patten, dau. of William Patten Esq.
Moses Patten, James Patten, John Patten were brothers of William Patten esq.
Moses Pattens house burned so he moved to Bald Hill Cove.
James Pattens house tumbled down in 1975.
John Pattens house in perfect condition 1975.
William Patten Esq. house long gone.
These four brothers were children of John Patten 1751-1820 of Hampden, Maine.

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont.

1870 census Penobscot Co. Hermon

Eliezer Webber	74	farmer		
Polly	67		Hannah Patten	92
Eleazer Webber Jr.	23	farm laborer		
Justina	18	(wife of Eleazer Webber Jr.)		

Polly Patten Webber was a daughter of William Patten Esq. and Hannah

Hannah (Goodell) Patten died April 26, 1872 at the home of Eliezer Webber and Polly (Patten) Webber, in the spring, 95 years, 4 months, and 25 days, a long life and a busy one, and always a help to her family in need.

Names of old settlers of Hermon, Maine in the account book of Eliezer Webber from 1821 to 1847 -- Benjamin York, Joel Reed, Elihu Hewes, John Miller, Jeremiah Swan, Charles Tuesley, Isaac Webber Jr. (Brother of Eliezer Webber), Ebenezer Patten, Daniel Webber (Brother of Eliezer), Enoch Mayo, Isaac Morey, Nathaniel Perkins, Solomon York, Nathaniel Maddox, Moses and Francis Sleeper, Joseph Eaton, Eben Taylor.

Account of Daniel Webber	March 24, 1840	To 1.50 hay	1.50
	December 1, 1840	To my slay to the river	.25
	Oct. 11, 1826	To 100 of punking	1.00
	Sept. 3, 1826	To my horse to Frankfort	.75
	April 30,	To my horse to the river	.50
		To 1 bushel lime	.50
	Oct. 10	To pasturing sheep for month	2.50
	March 5, 1832	To my steers to Bangor	.50
	Sept. 9,	To halling 1 thousand of brick	2.00
	Sept. 25	To 2 gallings of molesses	.84
		To 2 pigs month of J	2.00
	Dec. 2,	To my horse on Camel Back Road	1.00
	April	To my horse to Carmel	.36
Account of Isaac Webber Jr.		To 1 day oxen to the river	1.00
	June 8, 1825	To 2½ bushel oats	1.25
	August 29	To my cart to his place	.32
	Nov. 21	Took his colt home	
	etc.		

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Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont.

Eliezer and Polly Webber attended the Universalist Church at Hermon Corner, Billings Road, Hermon, Maine. This was built by William Patten Esq. with his own money, $700. He was the minister there for over thirty years. Eliezer and Polly Webber bought one of the pews September 20th 1845 for $46.50. It was signed on the paper by William Patten Esq. and John Kimball. Clara Patten Bowen has one of the original papers. In 1900 the church was sold to the grange for $1.00 with the understanding that the building was to be torn down if they should disband. This was done in 1930 so a fine building was lost to the town and to posterity. Clara Patten Bowen has pictures of the church taken for the 1914 Centenniel of the town of Hermon.

Heirlooms of Polly Patten Webber - Clara Patten Bowen has pictures of Eliezer and Polly Patten Webber given to her by her mother Iola (Webber) Patten, a granddaughter. Also the night cap trimmed with lace which Polly Webber wore, a piece of the wedding dress of linen with lace insertion, the basket which she carried lunch to school; dishes of flowing blue, tea pot, given her by Mabel (Miller) Mowatt, a granddaughter, and a quilt top in the log cabin pattern. The quilt top Clara Bowen took to Mrs. Munson of Hermon to be quilted in the 1960s. Also mourning clothes and a black embroidered apron.

Among articles in possession of Iola (Patten) Atkins which belonged to Polly Webber are a round living room table, a tea pot of brown; and in possession of Annie Mabel (Patten) McGown's children are dishes. (Sisters of Clara Patten Bowen.) (Daughters of Russell and Iola Patten of Hermon.)

1869 -- Hermon - Bangor paper - Polly's Thanksgiving at 91 years of age - The papers are full of Thanksgiving events but the writer thinks none can beat this. Mrs. Polly Webber, who is one of the old ladies one reads about, being ninety years of age, in perfect health and retaining her faculties, had a goodly number of children and grandchildren and great grandchildren, including a few friends, met with her at her home with her daughter Mrs. John Miller of Hermon Corner for a Thanksgiving event and feast that no one there will ever forget or see its equal in quality or quantity. Everything eatable and drinkable one could mention were served in pretty dishes by the young ladies while the dining room was handsomely trimmed with evergreen with Grandmother on one side and the Motto "eat, drink and be happy" on the other. The occasional cake was well dressed in fancy candles and marked Polly Webber 91, looked too good to eat, but of course all things worthy of mention was a fruit cake with walnut frosting made without the help by the remarkable old lady. It was a sight to behold, worth seeing, and long to remember, the four generations with their intelligent faces, and happy, coming as they did from Hanover, N.H.; Boston, Mass.; Hampden and Hermon to spend the day together. But all things must end and at last the people were obliged to leave hoping that many more Thanksgivings pass before the end of this old lady, a grand old lady, who has fought the battle of life so nobly.

Some of the grandchildren who served on this day were Iola (Webber) Patten, and Annie (Webber) Hunt, daughters of Chesley (Patten) Webber of Hermon; and Mabel (Miller) Mowatt daughter of Laurette (Webber) Miller. Laurette was called Laura, was a daughter of Eliezer and Polly Webber. The party was held at Laura Millers.

Know all men by these presents,

THAT I, JOHN KIMBALL, of HERMON, in the County of PENOBSCOT, and State of MAINE, being chosen by a vote at a legal meeting of the proprietors of the FIRST UNIVERSALIST MEETING-HOUSE CORPORATION in HERMON, holden at the house of Alva Patten, on the 30th day of August, 1845, to make and execute quit-claim deeds for and in behalf of the proprietors of said corporation to persons purchasing Pews in the UNIVERSALIST MEETING-HOUSE in HERMON,

In consideration of forty one 50/100 dollars paid by Ebenezer Webber of Hermon in said county, the receipt whereof, in my said capacity I do hereby acknowledge, have remised, released, transferred, and forever quit-claimed, and do for myself and the proprietors of said corporation, remise, release, transfer and forever quit-claim unto the said Ebenezer Webber and his heirs and assigns, PEW or SLIP numbered forty five in said MEETING-HOUSE, situate in said HERMON, with a common interest in said Meeting-House.

ALSO, one forty eighth part of the Lot of Land on which said Meeting-House now stands, bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a stake and stones standing on the west side of the Billings road so called, thence northerly six rods to a stake and stones, thence easterly six rods to a stake and stones standing ten feet easterly of the corner of land owned by Alva Patten, thence six rods to a stake and stones standing on the west side of said road, thence six rods southerly by said road to the bounds first mentioned, being thirty-six square rods.

To Have and to Hold, THE AFOREMENTIONED PREMISES, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, to be held in common and undivided forever to the said Ebenezer Webber and his heirs and assigns forever; so that neither I, the said JOHN KIMBALL, nor said proprietors of said corporation, nor our heirs, or any other person or persons claiming from or under us or them, or in the name, right, or stead of us or them, shall or will, by any way or means, have, claim, or demand any right or title to the aforesaid premises or their appurtenances, or to any part or parcel thereof forever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I the said JOHN KIMBALL, in my said authorized capacity, have hereunto set my hand and seal this 20th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-five.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of
A. Hamilton

John Kimball

PENOBSCOT, ss. Sept 20th A. D. 1845. *Personally appeared* JOHN KIMBALL, *in his said capacity, and acknowledged the above Instrument, by him signed and sealed, to be his free act and deed. Before me,*

A. Hamilton *Justice of the Peace.*

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1883 St. Helena, California Newspaper -- Auld Lang Syne -
Polly (Patten) Webber's trip to California, age 80 years -
The novel and exceedingly pleasant party was given by Mrs D B Carver yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the eightieth birthday of her mother Mrs Webber who lately arrived from Maine. We call it a novel party because no lady under 70 years of age received an invitation and because each lady was expected to put a few stitches in a quilt pieced by Mrs Webber since she came out here. Shortly after one o'clock the guests commenced to arrive and before three eight of the twelve were present, so all adjourned from the sitting room to the parlor where the quilt was waiting them and with merriment went to work with a will. During the quilting Mrs Sylvester, lady of 74 years of age, treated the company to some old time music on the piano, then Miss Carver and Master Dimmy Carver gave the ladies some music of the present time which was much enjoyed. The "stent" done all were ushered in to the dining room where an elegant supper was spread. While here they all gave themselves up to the enjoyment of a good old fashioned time and an hour was spent enjoyably. At the table were Mrs Webber, age 80; Mrs Rabbe, age 83; Mrs McGeorge, age 79; Mrs Martha Hudson, 74; Mrs Sylvester, 74; Mrs W A Haskin, 72; Mrs C T Simmons, 70; Mrs J Jordan, 70; all remarkable, active and in excellent spirits. Meantime Mrs Crane and her friend Mrs Branham had come in and after taking a cup of tea all returned to the parlor where Mrs Crane treated the company to the good Auld Lang Syne as a reminder of the old times. It is worthy of mention that all these ladies who lived in town were widows and walked to and from Mrs Carver's, all but one whose husband was still living. Mrs. Crabb, mother of H B Crabb, Mrs Claus, Mrs Bancroft, and Mrs. Cameron, were also invited, were prevented from being present by the inclemency of the weather. Mrs Carver was assisted in entertaining by her daughter Anna. Dark came all too soon and all said their adieus, expressing themselves as having had a most pleasant time, and hoping that another year would find the lady in whose honor the party was given as bright and happy as on the present occassion.

Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine 1897 - article found in scrap book of Mrs Edna Fowler Batchelder, mother of Mrs Lila Wier of Bucksport, Maine. Mrs Lila Weir a descendant of William Patten Esq. and Hannah (Goodell) Patten and their daughter Olive (Patten) Perkins.

Mrs Polly Webber of Hermon lays claim to the distinction of being one of the few still receiving a pension from the War of 1812. She was born in that town Nov. 13, 1802 and will soon be celebrating her 95th birthday. Her father William Patten was the pioneer settler of the town. Her mother lived to be 96 years old and her mother's two sisters were centenerians, one being 100 and the other 104 years of age. She has a brother living now 91. She married when 19 years of age and was blessed with a large family, 13 children in all, six of whom are still living. Her husband at the age of 16 enlisted in the War of 1812 and received an honorable discharge at the close of the War. He died 18 years ago at 83. Since that time his widow has lived with her daughter Mrs John B. Miller of Hermon. She used tobacco for many years having acquired the habit when a girl lighting pipes for her grandmother who was an inveterate smoker. Her sight and hearing are but slightly impaired and for a woman of her age her mind is remarkably clear. She relates many interesting anecdotes of her girlhood days. With the past few years she has made 25 quilts which she gave to friends and grandchildren. At the age of fourscore she made a trip to California and remained away a year.

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Last will of Polly Webber Feb. 28, 1899
Amos Hardy, Register of Probate (court) for Penobscot County

Be it remembered, that I, Polly Webber of Hermon in the County of Penobscot in the State of Maine being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of life, do make this my last will and testament.

After the payment of my just debts, funeral charges and expenses of administration, I dispose of my estate, as follows:

First. I order and direct my executrix herein named, to pay all my just debts and funeral charges, as soon as may be after my decease.

Second. I give and bequeath unto my eight beloved children, their heirs and assigns forever, equally, all my personal estates wherever found, excepting my house hold goods.

Third. I give and bequeath to my beloved daughter Laura B. Miller (sole executrix) all my household goods to dispose of in the manner she sees fit, and I do hereby appoint my said daughter Laura B. Miller sole executrix of this my last will and testament.

In testamony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and seal, and declare this to be my last will and testament, this eighteenth day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety nine.

Polly Webber

signed, sealed, published and declared by the above-named Polly Webber as and for her last will and testament in the presence of us who, at her request, in her presence, and in the presence of each other, hereto subscribe our names as witnesses thereto, on this eighteenth day of September A. D. 1899

Fred G. Eaton
Frank P. Whittaker
Alice L. Eaton

Amos E. Hardy

The receipts for money received were sent to Leuretta Miller by her brothers and sisters as follows:

Hannah Matilda (Webber) Bodge Riehl	Freeport, Cal.	$99.68
Daniel Grant Webber	Clarksburg, Cal.	99.68
Mary Welthy Rogers	Auburn, Maine	99.68
Laura B. (Webber) Miller	Hermon, Maine	99.68
Eleazer Webber	Hermon, Maine	99.68
Chesley Patten Webber	Hermon, Maine	99.68
Ulyyses Webber (Son of John)	Hermon, Maine	33.22
Henry John Webber (son of John)	Hermon, Maine	33.22
Fred Webber (son of John)	Hermon, Maine	33.22
	Total	697.74

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont.
Laurette Webber 1843-1911 and John Miller cont.

Laurette (Webber) Miller was appointed administrator of the will of her mother, Polly (Patten) Webber

No. 30 (R S Chapter 64 Sec. 6)
State of Maine
Penobscot ss Probate Court
To Laura B. Miller of Hermon in said county - greeting:
You are appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Polly Webber late of Hermon in said county of Penobscot deceased, testate, which will was proved, and allowed on the thirty first day of January A D 1899, by said Court, and is now of record in this court, and you are required:-

First - To make the return to the Probate court, with in three months of the date hereof, a true inventory of all the real estate and all the goods chattels, rights and credits of the testatrix which are by law to be administered and which come to your possession or knowledge.

Second - To administer according to law and the will of the testatrix all her goods, chattels, right and credits.

Third - To render upon oath a just and true account of your administration within one year, and any other times when required by the Judge of Probate.

Fourth - To account, in case the estate should be represented insolvent, for three times the amount of any injury done to the real estate of the deceased, by you, or with your account, between such representatives and the sale of such real estate for the payment of debts, by waste or trespass committed on any building thereon, or on any trees standing and growing thereon, except as necessary for repairs or fuel for the family of the deceased, or by waste or trespass of any other kind, and for such damages as you recover for the like waste or trespass committed thereon.

Fifth - To give notice of your appointment, with in three months from the date hereof, by causing notifications thereof to be posted up in two public places in the town where the deceased last dwelt, viz: one at a post office and one at a store and within one year file an affidavit of having given notice, with a copy thereof, in the Probate Court

Witness James Burgess Judge of said Court at Bangor this twenty eighth day of February in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety nine
Registrar Amos E. Hardy

State of Maine Penobscot ss Probate Office -- I, Amos E. Hardy, Register of the Court of Probate for said County of Penobscot, having the custody of the official seal, and all the Records, Books, Documents, and Papers of, or pertaining to said Court, hereby certify the paper hereunto annexed to be a true copy of a certain paper, appertaining to said court and on file and of record in the office of said Court, the same being or of Polly Webber late of Hermon in said county of Penobscot deceased which said will was approved and allowed at the January Term, A D 1899 of said Court.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court this twenty eighth February in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety nine

Amos E. Hardy Registrar

Last Will of Polly Webber next page

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont.
Laurette Webber 1843-1911 and John Miller cont.

Receipts of money to the estate of Polly Patten Webber

Freeport, Cal. July 13, 1900 - Received from Laura B. Miller executor of the estate of Mrs Polly Webber the sum of $100 in settlement of the legacy due me from said estate Hannah M. Riehl

Sacramento Ca. July 13, 1900 - Received from Mrs Laura Miller executor of the estate of Mrs Polly Webber the sum of one hundred dollars $100 in settlement of the legacy due me from said estate D G Webber

Hermon, Maine Received from Mrs Laura Miller executrix of the estate of Polly Webber $99.68 in settlement of the legacy due me from said estate
April 4, 1900 Chesley P. Webber

Hermon April 4 1900 Received from Laura B. Miller executrix of the estate of Polly Webber $99.68 in settlement due me of the legacy from said estate Mary W. Rogers

Hermon Maine April 4, 1900 Received from Laura Miller executrix of the estate of Polly Webber $99.68 in settlement of the legacy due me from said estate Eleazer Webber

* The three following legacy receipts from the son of John Webber, son of Polly and Eliezer Webber -

Hermon Maine April 27, 1900 Received of Laura B. Miller executrix of the estate of Polly Webber in settlement of the legacy due me from said estate $33.23 Fred Webber

Munroe, Maine June 23, 1900 Recvd from Laura B. Miller executrix of the estate of Polly Webber $33.23 in settlement of the legacy due me from said estate Dr. Henry Webber

Hermon Maine April 30th 1900 exec of est of Polly Webber $33.23 in settlement of the legacy due me from said estate U G Webber

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Private account for board ec.	$ 30.00
Probate advertising	6.00
Martin and Cooks Bill	7.50
Commission 5% on $804.44	40.22
Filing and settling first account	6.00
Filing and settling final account	6.00
Travel and attendance getting appt. and filing bond	3.00
Travel and attendance filing inventory	3.00
Paid appraisors	3.00
Paid Dr. Whittaker	2.00
Divided among heirs	697.74
	804.46

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont.

State of Maine Penobscot SS Probate office -- I Amos S. Hardy, register of probate of the court of Probate of said County of Penobscot, having by law the custody of the official seal and all the records, books, documents and papers of, or appertaining to, said court, hereby certify paper hereto annexed to be a true copy of a certain paper appertaining to said court and on file and of record in the office of said court, the same being of Polly Webber late of Hermon in said county of Penobscot, deceased, which said will was approved and allowed at the Jan. term, of court A D 1899 of said court. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court this twenty eighth day of February in the year of our Lord 1899 Amos Hardy register

Pension of Polly Webber dropped --
Pensioner dropped (3-405) War of 1812 U S Pension Agency Augusta, Maine. December 30, 1898 -- Hon. H Clay Crane Commissioner of Pensions
Sir: I hereby report that the name of Polly Webber, Wid. Eleazer, private Capt. Joseph Treat's 21st Regt. U S who was a pensioner on the rolls of this agency, under certificate no. 27.769 and who was last paid at $12 the 4th of Sept. 1898, has been dropped because of death Oct. 18, 1898, Hermon, Maine.

Very respectfully
Selden Conner - pension agent

Claim 12th of Sept. 1879 at age 78 personally appeared before J P - Hermon. Description of Eleazer - about five feet nine inches high, fair complexion, brown hair and dark eyes, occupation a farmer. She further states that she was married to the said Eleazer Webber at the town of Hermon in the county of Penobscot and in the state of Maine on the eleventh day of July A D 1821 by one William Patten who was the Justice of the Peace; and that her name before her marriage was Polly Patten and she further states that this is the only marriage of both her and her said husband...And she said that her husband died in Hermon in the state of Maine on the eleventh day of March A D 1879. She said that she and her husband had always lived in Hermon. That her husband drew a pension certificate No. 708 under act of 1871 which he drew to his death. Her attorney Hon. C P Brown of Bangor, Maine. That by reason age she cannot to before the court by traveling there.

Signed Polly Webber

The daughter Laura Webber Miller appeared with her husband John Miller (John 62 - Laura 45) to testify that Polly was not able to travel to court because of infirmity. Signed Russell B. Miller J P

Town clerk's office, State of Maine, County of Penobscot, Town of Hermon - July 11, 1821 "I do testify that I have joined together in marriage Eleazer Webber of Hermon with Polly Patten of Hermon"

William Patten J P

William Patten was Polly's father

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Pension papers of Eleazer Webber - War of 1812 State of Maine Penobscot Co. 8th March 1871 Eleazer Webber appeared before the police court, Bangor, Maine 75 years of age - resident of Hermon for 64 years. Married Polly Patten to whom married Hermon 15th day of July 1819. Served 60 days in

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Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont.

military service in War of 1812. Enlisted in Capt. James Pratt's Co. 21st Regt U S Inf of Bangor, Maine on 20th day of March 1814 -- honorably discharged Plattsburg, N Y on 20th day of May 1815. He enlisted for through the war and served out his time faithfully to the end of the war. He served under Gen. Brown, Col. James Miller, Capt. James Pratt, Lt. J B Fuller, Ensign P R Green. He was stationed on Lake Erie over on the Canada side opposite Buffalo, N Y above Niagara Falls. He had a regular discharge certificate and also a certificate for 160 days of bounty land which he let go to a man in Bangor about that time and has never seen either since. His Post Office at Hermon where he has lived for sixty four years.

Eleazer Webber C P Wells
T G Kimball

Also personally appeared Chesley P. Webber residing in Hermon and Thomas Kimball. They saw Eleazer sign his name.
Sworn to 9th March A D 1871

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Discharge paper Eleazer Webber - By order of James Madison President of the United States - to whom it may concern -
Know ye that Eleazer Webber a private of Capt. Treat's company, twenty first regt. of infantry who was enlisted the seventh day of June eighteen hundred and fourteen to serve during the war, is hereby honorably discharged from the army of the United States, having faithfully served out the full period of his enlistment. Said Eleazer Webber was born in the town of Hampshire in the state of Massachusetts - is about eighteen years of age, five feet 4½ inches high, dark complexion, blue eyes, black hair, and by occupation when enlisted a laborer.

Given at Laeketz Harbor
this twenty fourth day of May 1815
Signed

U S Pension Agency Apr. 3, 1879 Sir I hereby report that the name of Eleazer Webber Hermon 1812 who was a pensioner on the rolls of this agency under certificate No. 943, and now was last paid at $8 to Mar. 11, 1879 has been dropped because of death of the pensioner.

Signed

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Children of Eliezer Webber and Polly (Patten) Webber were busy interesting, wonderful people.Some of them became pioneers.Hannah,Daniel,Angelette,and Chesley went to California,all staying except Chesley whose wife was taken ill at Hermon and died . In all these families Polly was a legend. They tell of her kindness,her active life,and remembered that she smoked a clay pipe even when teaching children before the fireplace. Iola (Webber) Patten and Mabel(Miller)Mowatt,grandchildren,told of lighting it for her. To be a legend seems to me to be the biggest compliment one could receive from the generations of the future .

From the Walker Genealogy p 341 Children of Eleazer Walker 4 (28) of Eastham,Mass. Some dates in Walker genealogy do not agree with the Patten-Webber Bible of Hermon,Maine . In Bible Eleazer called Isaac .Marriage 1786 .

1 Aaron 5 b Sept.14,1761 d Nov.30,1864

2 Zebiah b Sept.25,1763 d Nov.28,1816 Married 1790 Col. Andrew Grant who died Feb.8,1854. He was Col. in the Battle of Hampden; a good officer and worthy citizen - a farmer . Res. Hampden . Children: Daniel,Lucy,Ruth

3 * Rachel b Aug.5,1765 d 1840 Married about 1777 Eleazer Webber , farmer, who died 1842 . Res. Hermon,Maine Children:

1	Sally	b	Sept.7,1770	Married Aug.10, 1811 Chas. Page
2	Betsy	b	June 1781	Married Stephen Emerson - Res. Hermon,Maine
3	Polly	b	Apr. 1783	Married Seth Cole - Res. Frankfort,Maine
* 4	Eleazer	b	1785	Married Polly Patten - farmer-7 children
5	Daniel	b	Aug. 1787	Married Sarah Goodell of Hampden -Res. Hermon,Maine - 7 children
6	Rachel	b	Dec. 1789	Married Jeremiah Holmes - farmer - Res. Newburg,Maine.
7	Isaac	b	June 1791	Married Polly Goodell - Res. Hermon,Maine
8	Louisa	b	Sept. 1793	Married Jan. 1787 Obed Knowles - Res. Hampden,Maine
9	Maria	b	Sept. 1793	Married Thornton Emerson - Res. Hermon
10	Lucy	b	1795	Married Aug. 1839 Solomon York - Res. Hermon

4 Susanna 5 b Aug.5,1765 d 1835 Married Eliphalet Perkins 7 children

5 Aaron 5 b Oct.12,1767 Eastham d Sept.27,1836 69 y Married Betsy Knowles,dau. of Freeman - 2 sons 9 dau - Went to Deer Isle,Maine with father,thence to Orphan Island,and thence to Hampden, Maine . She stayed in Hampden .

6 Lucy 5 b

7 Eleazer b Oct.6,1771 probably died young

8 Lucy 5 b Oct.20,1773 Married Elijah Wentworth - Res. Hampden, Maine ; Chicago,Ill. Mr Wentworth a man of some note. At one time postmaster Chicago,had a public house. 2 children

9 Benjamin 5 b Nov.12,1775 d Apr.23,1848 72 y 3 sons 6 dau Res. Hampden

10 Jerusha 5 b Oct.21,1778 d 1852 Res. Hermon No children

The Isaac Webber Family
Patten - Webber Bible
Family record

Births	Births
William Patten born March the 23rd A D 1773	Isaac Webber Born August 15, 1765 or (Feb)
Hannah wife of the said William Patten born January first A D 1778	Rachel Walker Born August 4, 1766
	Married May 22, 1786

Their children born as follows

Chesley born 20th May 1797	Sarah Webber September 7, 1788
Gibson born 3rd May 1799	Elizabeth Webber May 22, 1790
William born 20th January 1801	Mary Webber January 16, 1794
Polly born 13th Nov. 1803	Eliezer Webber April 19, 1795
John born 29th May 1805	Daniel Webber August 22, 1798
Alva born 7th July 1807	Rachel Webber January 21, 1801
Olive Gubtil born 1st June 1811	Isaac Webber June 2, 1805
Margaret J. born 27th April 1815	Louisa and Amoria Webber September 5, 1806
Gibson born 21st October 1823	Lucinda Webber January 1, 1809

Notes on Isaac Webber and Rachel (Walker) Webber --

Isaac Webber 1765-1842 and Rachel (Walker) were in Orphan Isle, Maine in 1790 according to a census of 1790 - Hancock Co. Me Orphan Island p 30
M 1 -16 0 -F 2

1810 Hancock Co. Hampden Me No. 2 range 2
Isaac Webber self and wife 26-45
1 son less than 10
2 sons 10-16
3 dau less than 10
1 son 16-26

*Names of settlers prier to January 1, 1784-1794 included Isaac Webber who had lot number 76 Hampden, Maine

1820 census copy from National archives, Washington D C - Penobscot Co. State of Maine 93-94 Hermon
Isaac Webber 1 under 10 -- 2 16-26 -- 2 45 and up --
F under 10 -- 3 26-45 -- 1 ---- heads 3

Rachel (Walker) was from Eastham, Mass. Her father Eleazer Walker came from Eastham, Mass. to Orphan Isle at the same time as Isaac Webber. First they went to Deer Isle, Maine then to Orphan Isle.
The name of Orphan Isle was changed to Verona Island later.
Rachel Walker can be traced to the Mayflower thru Stephen Hopkins and the Snows.

The Isaac Webber Family

Isaac Webber Sr. and his wife Rachel (Walker) Webber built a house at the end of the Klatt road in Hermon, Maine. The land bordered on the shore of Tracy Pond whick empties into Hermon Pond. Some say it was the first frame house built in Hermon. The picture of it is on the 1914 Centennial Souvenir, History of Hermon, also on medals and lapel pins. The house and barn were of salt box type of architecture and was put together with hand made nails. The foundation of the house was of rocks which still stand. The people who live in the house in the 1970s say their children found bits of dishes and silver there. On one side were old gnarled apple trees. The barn was standing in 1966 when Clara Patten Bowen, who did this genealogy, and her sister Iola (Patten) Atkins took pictures of it.

At one time Isaac Webber Sr. owned 200 acres of land bordering the Newburg Road adjoining that of Samuel Grant. Some land was sold to the Central Maine Railroad.

Vol II 1838 Isaac Webber Sr. Isaac Webber Jr. bond from Isaac Webber Jr. on land to support Isaac Webber Sr. and his wife during their natural lifetime 12/22/1838

* Information sent by George Harvey of Sacramento, Cal., a descendant, which he found at Salt Lake City when doing genealogy.

p 395 Vol 95 1837 Isaac Webber Jr. yeoman held and firmly obliged to Isaac Webber Sr. of Hermon yeoman in sum of $800 bind myself and heirs to pay dated 5/2/1827 - condition of obligation - hath agreed and undertaken to keep and maintain said Isaac Webber Sr and Rachel Webber wife during their natural life well and sufficiently maintained in sickness and health, with meat and drink, clothes and other things necessary for convenience and should furnish with comfortable home and convenience with himself and family and shall treat them at all times as a dutiful son ought to treat his parents. Then this obligation should be void otherwise to remain in full force and virtue Recorded 12/14/1837 Witness Charles Stetson

Isaac Webber Jr. died 9th Oct 1934 - His wife Polly (Goodell) Webber married (2) Samuel Tobie of Lincoln, Maine. Samuel and Polly Tobie lived with Isaac Webber Sr. and Rachel for two years 1837-1838. They then moved to Lincoln, Maine (See History of Lincoln, Maine by Dana Fellows) "Samuel Tobie lived in Lincoln, Maine where he went in 1831 and remained until his death, except during the years 1837-1838 when he lived in Hermon, Maine."

Vol 10 Polly Webber prays Daniel Webber of Hermon be administrator of land Bond $4000 *Daniel Webber appointed 25 Dec 1838 Bond $4000

To the Hon. William Williamson Esq. Judge of Probate Isaac Webber will in and for county of Penobscot - petition for administration -
Polly Tobie of Hermon in said county respectfully requests Isaac Webber late of Hermon in said county, died 9th day of Oct 1834 seized and probated of real estate and chattles and credits which ought to be administered according to law. The petitioner, widow of the late Isaac Webber deceased to decline taking administration of estate but prays your honour that Daniel Webber may be appointed accordingly. Polly Tobie Bangor Maine Court House

The Isaac Webber Sr. Family

Inventory of land p 329: 100 acres land at $1500 - appraised $2127 by Elisha Hewes Joseph Maddox and James Taylor

Vol II 1838 Isaac Webber Jr. Isaac Webber notice in Democrat of Bangor of hearing put in by Daniel Webber 2/25/1838

Petition for dowry by Polly Tobie
We do set out to the said Polly Tobie, late Polly Webber, for her dower the following described parcels of land aforesaid set off from the homestead land, bounded as follows viz beginning at stake and stones at the northern corner of said lot by land owned by Samuel Grant thereon south thirty degrees west thirty one rods and fifteen links to stake and stones thence south three degrees east twelve links to stake and stones 65 degrees west thru the barn on said lot eight rods to stake and stones thence south 30 degrees east 26 rods to a stake and stones thence 60 degrees west 102 rods to an ash tree marked standing on the southwesterly line of said lot thence north 30 degrees to a stake and stone being the westerly corner of said lot thence east 114 rods to the first mentioned bound 44½ acres together with one third part of buildings standing thereon

April 2 1838 James Maddocks James Taylor Elisha Hewes

Account settled Isaac Webber Jr last Tuesday of November 1838 p 149

p 441 Polly Tobie petitions for two children under 14, Samuel B. and Albert Webber - recommended Samuel Tobey her husband 3/27/1838 recommended bond of $1000 4/24/1838

Dower given

From 1914 Centennial Souvenir - History of Hermon - chronology

1817 - Voted to "Keep the road open from Isaac Webber's S W Corner lot to Collings Howes' south line without gates or bars"
According to this Isaac Webber must have been in Hermon by 1817 -

1825 March 6th Ezra Patten, Chesley Patten, Daniel T. Emerson, Isaac Webber and Eleazer Webber petitioned for a district meeting to build a school house in No. 2 School house in No. 2 built

History of Hermon p 7
Mr Chesley Webber who lives in Hermon Center and who is 87 years old says that his grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Webber, when living in the old house now standing on the Klatt farm formerly called the Tracy farm and by some believed to be the first frame house built in Hermon, going out to feed the swine, drove a bear out of the hog pen with a pitch fork. On another occasion when she went with her children where her husband was working "piling" the bears came out of the woods and drove them to the house.

Women were skilled in spinning,weaving,knitting. Children had to work.To economize they went barefoot until near the meeting house.The shoes were of cowhide but stylish young swains and school marms sometimes wore calfskins.Old boot legs were made into shoes for the children.

Family Register Eleazer and Polly (Patten) Webber

Family NAMES Parents	Born When and Where	Married When, Where and By Whom	Died When and Where
Eleazer Webber	April 25th 1796 Hampdin	July 11, 1821 Hermon by William Patten Esq.	
Polly Patten	November 13th 1802 Hermon		
Children			
Hannah Goodale Webber	February 28th 1822 Hermon	Hermon 1846	
John Patten Webber	September 24th 1823 Hermon		
Daniel Grant Webber	November 13th 1825 Hermon	1861	
Chesley Patten Webber	March 12th 1828 Hermon		
Levi Webber	May 14, 1830 Hermon		August 10th 1830 Hermon
Toleman Webber	December 10th 1831 Hermon		December 31st 1831 Hermon
Permelia Webber	March 1st 1833 Hermon		May 28th 1833 Hermon
William Jackson Webber	August 6th 1834 Hermon		
Angelette Webber	March 6th 1837 Hermon	1860 California	
Henry Thaxter Webber	February 24th 1840 Hermon		April 28th 1840
Mary Welthy Webber	October 30th 1842 Hermon		
Laurett Webber	March 6th 1843 Hermon	26th April Hermon	
Eleazer Webber	June 3rd 1846 Hermon		

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont.

1 Hannah Matilda Goodell Webber b Feb. 28, 1822 Hermon, Maine
Family record sheet - these printed in color for this purpose.
d Feb. 24, 1904 Freeport, Cal.
Date sent by George Harvey of Sacramento, Cal., a great grandson.

The original record sheet in color is with Katherine McGown Harris of Hermon, Maine, a great great granddaughter,, of polly Webber

M 1846 Hermon, Maine - record sheet
(1) Samuel Newell Bodge b 1824 Hermon, Maine
d Sept. 18, 1853 28 y 7 m
At sea of yellow fever.
Possibly son of Samuel Bodge of Hermon or Bangor, Maine

In 1854 Hannah (Webber) Bodge went west to find the grave of her husband Samuel Newell Bodge. It has not been discovered as yet with whom she went but probably with her brother Daniel Webber, and the brother of Samuel Newell Bodge, who was George Bodge. George Bodge was in Hoodville, Cal. in 1859 when Hannah's daughter Lilliam Riehl was born as he signed the birth certificate. Daniel Webber was in California in 1854 when Hannah wrote the first letter home to her father and mother.

From Panama Hannah went north to Sacramento and then to the mining camp at Hoodville, Cal. (Hangtown)(Slabtown) - Daniel Webber and his brother Chesley carted supplies to the mining camp from Sacramento to Placerville, a mining town called Hangtown, and Hannah was near. Hannah met Philip Riehl here and married him in 1855. Their children were born in Hoodville, Cal.

Hannah left her three children in Hermon, Maine when she left for California. According to the 1860 census the two boys were with the great grandmother Hannah (Goodell) Patten - Hermon

Hannah Patten	82	Me
Samuel Bodge	11	
Charles Bodge	8	

Rosilla Bodge was in Bangor during the week with a David and Ann and their son Edwin. This probably was David Bodge. Rosilla went to a girl's school there. (See Hannah's letters to Rosilla). In 1858 Rosilla was taken to her mother probably by Chesley Webber, Hannah's brother, and Angelette Webber, Hannah's sister. (1860 census of California shows Daniel and Chesley both there.

*** From a letter of George Harvey of Sacramento, Cal. 1973 -
"I have a record of a George Bodge who married a Miss Catherine Oakes in 1845 - and a Charles Bodge who married a Miss Abigail Oakes 1843. One might think these could be brothers of Samuel Newell Bodge who married Hannah (Webber) of Hermon, Maine. Samuel and Hannah named their children Samuel and Charles.

Buried: Samuel Newell Bodge buried Cocoanut Grove Cemetery, Panama
Children by Samuel Newell Bodge - Rosilla, Samuel, Charles
Lived: Hannah and Samuel Bodge lived Hermon, Maine

M 1855 Freeport, Cal.
(2) Philip George Riehl b Feb. 28, 1838 Illinois
d Sept. 18, 1905 Freeport, Cal.
Dates sent by George Harvey of Sacramento, Cal.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont.
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont.
Hannah Webber 1822-1904 and (1) Samuel Bodge (2) Philip Riehl cont.

Philip George Riehl was the son of a French mother and a German father. The father was named also Philip George Riehl. He went west in later life to Sacramento where both he and his wife died of cholera in the epidemic there. They had a daughter who lived there also.

Buried: Hannah and Philip Riehl buried 10th and Broadway, Sacramento, Cal. The lot is covered with a cement slab. In this lot are also a son George Riehl who died Dec. 14, 1882 26 y 9 m - and a grandson, son of Rosilla Bodge Harvey, named Clarence Alva Harvey who died Dec. 19, 1878 ae 4 y 7 m 8 d.

Lived: Hannah and George Riehl lived Hoodville, Cal. and Freeport, Cal. Philip Riehl was a miner, a farm superintendent, and a merchant. He was crippled in the mines, his legs were always bad after that but he had to climb trees to string and fix telephone wires he started on the river. He did so much for the family, as did Hannah. She was a famous midwife and rowed across the Sacramento River at the ring of a bell at night to deliver, and alone. It is unbelievable what women could do then.
Note of George Harvey of Sacramento

Hannah must have been a help to the family when at home in Hermon, Maine also as she was with relatives in trouble. In one of her letters she said "Mother have you taken my things from Lydia's yet. If not I wish you would as she wants the chamber. Tell me how Chet's baby grows." Chet was her brother Chesley Webber who went west twice.

1870 - Philip Riehl ae 34 farmer in Franklin County Township, possibly on Whitney Ranch.

1880 - Philip Riehl in Franklin Township running Freeport Store which he had bought from Daniel Webber in 1878. Also there was Hannah ae 53, George Jr. 23, J G Hite and wife Lillian and Lovelle 2 and Alice 2.

(For information on the Freeport store see Daniel Webber, son of Polly (Patten) and Eliezer Webber. (Daniel child 3)

Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy has a picture of Philip Riehl, Chesley Webber (Her grandfather) and a Mr. McPherson in California.

* Children: George, Lillian
See record of these children after the Bodge line.

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Letter from George Harvey of Sacramento, California -- 1080 Appollo Way, Sacramento, California March 10, 1964.

Dear Clara and Howard:
Well, Clara, you just knocked me right out of the chair with your last letter. Just imagine getting a letter from your great grandmother written over 100 years ago. And that is just what it was. I just called Bon and Love who were Hannah's grandchildren and they couldn't believe it. I am going over there this weekend and read it to them and we will piece out the names. Of course the second letter I pretty much know every one. The Rosie was my grandmother and Lamey or Samey was Hannah's son Sam who was in the Civil War when a kid from Maine and died when he was 50. Then my Aunt Maytie will be just beside herself when she reads the letters. I know she only half believes all the stuff on the family history I have told her. But this will make her a 100% believer. If there are other letters I simply must have them. It was always a puzzle to us who of the family looked after Hannah's children when she came out here, and this first letter explains it.

Clara this is another letter to her daughter from Hannah. I have just found out there were six of these letters saved. Have now located four but don't know if I can find the others. This one is important as it gives the time she left Maine to the day. And it gives the name Edwin who must have been her cousin and maybe from this we can find with whom she was staying. We know the boys were staying with their grandmother, great grandmother or the wife of William Esq. It would not be necessary to be a Webber she was staying with. It must be Brattleboro, Maine but I never heard of the town.

** Letter from Hannah Bodge - Hoodville, California 1855 March 9

Father this is the ninth of March. We have not heard from or had a letter from home, either of us. We thot we would try to stick it out and not write until you did, but I can't wait any longer. I must write now. We are all well. Dan is down here today with me. Jack is well. They are not doing much on account of not having any water. We have not had eny rain yet to speak of but has been a very dull winter so far and there is not much sign of it being eny better. They call it a bad winter if it doesn't rain half the time, but it is the most pleasant weather you ever see. It rains in summer. It is green and every thing looks so nice. It is so warm and no rain that the grain is all drying up but the wheat looks good now. I wish you could come here this afternoon and see how nice and happy we all are all of us when we are all well. The happiest set in all the world. Dan goes about dancing and singing just as he did at home. He is just as as ever. Have to fight him to get a clean shirt on him, but will comb his hair and read the newspaper just the same as ever. Ga came down here once ina while and sees us then he goes home. Stacy is an old man - you would think he was the eldest son of the boys to see how stidy he stays home. George is very well. Some days his cough is bad and he is sick the most of the time but he tries to make us think he is getting well and going to last forever. I expect I will stay with him two or three months longer.

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Letter of Hannah Bodge cont.

We have from five to twelve boarders this winter. My man boards here. He is well and contented, never wants to leave California any more than myself. I got a letter from David. Sis says Ann tells her he is a Dutchman. If he is I wish she had one as good as he is and I will make a Dutchman out of her if she don't write soon. Going to school all winter long and she can't write. David said that Sammy and Charlie goes to school, both of them. Do they learn eny. Does Charlie know his letters. I would give enything to see them. If they are as fat and as smart as I hear they are and they say Sis is growing fast too. Is she a good girl. Or is she just as wild as ever. Does she like to go back to the city after she goes home. Is she learning anything. How do they dress her. Does she and the little boys care whether they see one another or not. I wish I could get one letter from home that would tell us all the particulars about them. John Miller is starting home next week this springand expect he will start soon. He will tell you all about us. In two weeks go to Wells-Fargo office. You will find a letter with a check for fifty dollars for his board so I can pay board. When you write immediately about it then I can send Mother a check as soon as I hear from her. Mother have you taken my things from Lydia's yet. If not I wish you would do something with them. I know she wants the chamber. Tell me how Chet's baby is, and how he grows and does he love it eny. Let my things all be in the chest and burro just as I left them for there is nothing that will hurt. I am coming home sometime. Dan says he will write in five or ten months from now if he dont hear sometime from home. When you write tell us what kind of winter you have had. John I suppose is above work. Is he courting that Verrill girl yet. I wonder. Give a fish hook to see her. Dan is well so is all the rest of us but Sim Kimball. He is a sick man. Don't think he will live long. Henry Webber, write to me. If you know how to write or Welthy. Some of you aught to know how to write. Tell Bub and lot I will give them a gold pen when I come home if they will learn. Tell Grandmother I wish to see her very much.

Goodbye I will write again soon

Letter written in 1900 by Hannah Riehl -

Dear Sister Laura:

You think me slow in writing I had to wait for Dan to come home. He came last night. He wrote the recets. We sent them this morning. Laura we were surprised for we did not expect it, thot there want eny more then enuf to pay expenses. I think you very much and I will have to thank you for Dan. He is slower then I am. I told him to write to you he says yes but he puts it off writing till he forgets it He just as glad to hear from home as I am He just went into a new store again I hope he will prosper and pick up som agane Trouble and old age tell on him altho he is quite cheerful Says he is going to make a new start in his old age I tell him not to be discouraged Fite the fait till we die That's what I am going to do if we keep our health That is the best of all Our families are well at the present time I was glad to hear all was well at home I think of my old home very often but it is miles away and as I grow older it looks further off than it aught

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it seems to me and the folks dearer I couldn't do without the Bangor papers I often see things that interest me, a great paper from home Laura I wish you and John would come out here and see us I expect John thinks it is the same old California it used to be but no one can tell what his eyes could see If he would come once close the store and come again and Mabel. We would be glad to have her again. Our Luvie's health is poor She is confined to her bed most of the time. She got a good man he is so kind to her She wants for nothing in this and it too bad she dont have her health to enjoy her home for she got a lovely home, every thing to make her happy. We feel offuly for her. I just received a letter from Rosey. She says she dont know how to live since Lamey died. It was hard enuf when Charley died. She misses Lamey more for he was with her for fifteen years. She has been an awful good girl to her brothers. They both left her many miles away from us. It takes four days to get a letter to her since Lamey died. Lamey went home to his sister. He was six years with us. I miss him very much. For his mother's sake I am glad he went home. She got another son that lives by her. He got his family to look out for, his mother too. He is a good boy to his mother and sister. Rosie's girl is years old. Rosie says she will visit with me this fall if everything is alright with the children. She always talks as tho she was raising Dell's children same as my grandmother would. Chesley's wife is married again. I hope she got a good husband that will take good care of her and Chesley's children, a boy and a girl, same as my grandmother would. There mother just as good as she can be. She lives Salt Lake City with his folks. I haven't seen her since Chesley died. I went to visit him just before he died. I shall always be thankful for going to see him. I did not see Lamey for seven years before he died. I couldn't see him so far away but I know Rose took good care of him, as if it had been me. I was sorry I could not have had the boys buried together. It couldn't be, I only have two girls left, Lillie comes home every Sunday. I dont know what I would do without her if she didn't. Little Charbet is such a comfort to me. She is ten years old and a very lovable child. It is nearly ten years since Mabel went home. She had her troubles as well as Grace, in following thru as well as she can. It is pretty hard to support two children and keep them in school. The father dont help take care of them but his folks help Grace a great deal, they stick by Grace and the children. They take the children home, clothe them up, and take them home again. Mr and Mrs Lawler is just as good as they can be. They dont uphold their son for his cruel treatment of Grace. Fannie is still in her lodging house and doing well. She has all three boys with her at work in the city, board with her. Dan store that he got is about twenty miles from them so dont see him very often but they are trying to get Dan back on his feet. If Dan lives two years longer he will draw two thousand dollars, a lodge insurance, he says when he gets it he is going back home to see the folks once more. I hope he lives that long and a good deal longer but life is uncertain for us all. People say to grandmother, as your grandmother lived to such an age you may but I aint that strong as my mother was when she was eighty altho Im real well for an old lady, do all the housework and keep it pretty

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much in order too. Well Laura I guess you will get tired of my little letter so when I write home I dont know wen to stop. I expect if I was there I would talk you all to death but I am going to stop now and I thank you for the money. Will put it into something to remember her by. I thank you for all - Oh you terrible in getting all that money. I never heard from Welthy eny more then if she was dead.

Hannah

Notes: Daniel Webber is Hannah's brother. Laura is Hannah's sister who lived in Hermon, Maine and married John Miller. Mabel is Mabel Mowell, daughter of Laura Webber Miller. Rosie is Hannah's daughter. Lamey and Charles are Rose's brothers. Fannie is Dan Webber's wife. Dan's store is still in Clarksburg, California in 1974 run by the Lawlers. The money spoken of was from the will of Polly Patten Webber, Hannah's mother.

Letters of Hannah (Webber) Bodge Riehl --

Brattleboro Sept. 11, 1854

My Dear Little Daughter

I feel as if I must write a few lines to you so trust you are well and happy and try to remember to make those happy that are so kind to you little sister. Your mother would feel very bad to here that her child didn't mind and behave well when you are treated so kindly I want you to remember your mother and try to do as she wishes you to Sister when you feel a little cross and things dont go just as you want them to you must think of yourself well there Mother wants me to do right and I will try to and then you must cheer up and be just as happy as a little bird and love everyone as you love yourself And dont forget your little brothers you must love and remember them as just as dear as they can be I shall write you a letter quite often and you keep the little box to keep your letters in and not put anything else in it Keep it nice When you and Edwin get your verses in the testament to say at the Sabbath school and when Mr Paine comes here again I will send you a little testament to carry to Sabbath school The little knife is for Eddie Dont keep it yourself Goodnight little sister HANNAH

My dear little daughter

today is Sunday I can see you on your way to church with your Uncle this afternoon - and Edwin by your side and your Aunt at home looking so happy to see you going Oh Sissy I would give the world to see you and your little brothers today It has been six months since I left you Your mother feels very lonely today She so longs to see her little ones It seems a long time I expect you have learnt a lot to read much better then you could when I left you Do you go to Sabbath school now I wish you could write so as to write a letter to your mother You ask Uncle to get you a writing book and you learn to write and then you write to me Do you hear from your little brothers often Do you love them as well as you did when we were all at

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home in our little house with your mother Sissy so dont forget me but still love me as you did when you was with me and try to see how good you can be Be good yourself and be happy is to be just as you are bid Always tell the truth and love everybody You are old enuf to beget to act like a young lady the 23rd of this month you are eight years old now and try to see how much you will improve in the year to come You must go and see your brothers as often as your Aunt can let you and tell them how much their mother loves them and how much she wants to see them I dont know when I can come home but I hope before too long Oh then how glad my heart will be when I can see my dear little ones agane Sissey do you remember your father How he looked and what he used to say to you Oh my dear little one you have lost a dear father and so you can never but I hope he is in Heaven he is watching over you and guiding you in to all that is good and right Sissy be a good girl and dont forget to love me I will write to my little daughter agane soon if nothing happens to prevent me From your Mother H M Bodge Keep these little letters I write to safe in a box Note on front - Your little minature is a golden treasure to me How glad I will be if I had the little boys pictures Always love your little brothers my sweet child

1 Rosilla Mary Bodge b Feb. 23, 1848 Hermon, Maine - family record
d Apr. 12, 1916 Colville, Washington
Date sent by George Harvey of Sacramento, Cal., a grandson

M Oct. 19, 1864 Brighton, California, Sacto Co.

George Washington Harvey b June 9, 1830 Woodstock, N B
d May 24, 1913 Colville, Washington
son of Joseph Harvey and Emily ( ) Ladd

Joseph Harvey was born in Monmouth, Maine 1795, supposedly he went with his father James Harvey to Glenburn, Maine and maybe Bradford, Maine. He was living in Woodstock N B when his son George Washington Harvey was born, later he went to Florenceville N B, and still later to Haverill, Mass. where his daughters were and married again late in life, just a couple of years before he died. I suppose he might have learned the shoe trade in Haverill when young and was a shoe maker when he died and possibly in N B. More important I would like to know the name of his first wife Emily who married a Ladd as her first husband.

George Harvey of Sacramento.

Buried: Rice, Washington, Cully Memorial Cemetery
Lived: Washington and California - To Cal. in 1860
Children: Dimsdell, Clarence, Lewelmer, Evadna, Matilda

Obituary of Rosilla Harvey by John Slater, secretary and historian of Stevens County Pioneer Association --

A Pioneer - Mrs Rosilla Harvey, widow of the late George W. Harvey, pioneer resident of Stevens County, passed away Wednesday afternoon at the home of

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her daughter Mrs Daniel Droz, after a short illness of paralyses. Mrs Harvey was born February 23, 1848 in Hermon, Maine, the daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Webber) Bodge, one of New Englands oldest families. The family left Maine for California by sailing in 1854 on a vessel, and the father died enroute on board ship, and was buried on the Isthmus of Panama, the mother proceeding with the other members of the family finally settling in Sacramento. Mrs Harvey's grandfathers Bodge and Webber served as patriots in the Revolutionary War. October 19, 1864 she was married to George W. Harvey in Brighton, California. They came to Colville in 1870 and for four years resided in the town of Pinkney City, then the civilian outpost of the military, returning then to the old home in the Sacramento Valley where they remained until 1883 in which year the family returned to Washington territory and settled in Fort Spokane where Mr Harvey engaged in government contracting, the same year they selected the beautiful spot on the Columbia River at the mouth of Harvey Creek for a homestead and resided there for more than thirteen years. The three children who survive are D P Harvey of Myers Falls, L R Harvey of Orient, and Mrs Daniel Droz of Colville.

** Corrections: Hannah had left her children in Hermon, Maine when she went west. So it must have been her family of brother and a husband's brother who went north to Sacramento. According to research by George Harvey, Samuel Bodge had gone west and died there which was the reason for Hannah to go west to find his grave. * It was Hannah's great grandfather John Patten 1751-1820 who was in the Revolutionary War in Maine which was then Mass. until 1820. I do not know about the Bodge line in the war.

1 Dimsdell Philip Harvey b Sept. 20, 1869 Sacramento, Cal.
d Apr. 12, 1943 Colville, Wash.

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Emma Higgenbotham b May 9, 1874 Burns P O, Montana
d Dec. 24, 1945 Tacoma, Washington

dau of Reuben Higgenbotham b Kentico, Montana
and Alice (Pope) b Culpepper, Va.

Buried: Colville, Washington
Lived: Kettle Falls, Washington
Children: Nello, Alta, Lovella, Dimsdell, George

Obituary of Emma Higgenbotham Harvey -- with picture
Mrs Emma Harvey 71 of 4518 South Washington died Tuesday at home. Born in Missouri, she was a pioneer of Stevens County, having settled there in 1888. She had been living in Tacoma the last two months with her son, N S Harvey. Survivors include two other sons, Dan of Kellogg, Idaho, and George Harvey of Seattle, now in the U N N; one daughter Mrs Lou Ford of Kellogg; six grandchildren and one great grandchild; one brother S T Higgenbotham of Chelelah, Washington. Storilies will announce the funeral. Mrs Harvey was known for her many benevolences. In her earlier years while pioneering the frontier remote from school privaleges she taught children in the rudiment-

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ary educational branches as diligently as would a professional teacher would have done. And these services she extended to neighbor children as the settlement gathered in white population until the public school was established. Her religious life was first passed in the Episcopal Church but her tendencies of religious work practiced in the west opened the door of contingencies and her affiliation for many years has been with the Christian Church here where she was a devout and consistent worshipper. And under the guidance of which her funeral was held at Rice yesterday at 11 o'clock where interment was made in the family lot in the old home cemetery beside her husband. Mrs Harvey was a member of the Stevens County Pioneer association of which her husband was one of the organizers and the memories of their many sacrafices will remain enshrined in the hearts of the surviving throng of friends who have been their companions in the first days of the country. They are the people who have made the history of the west, theirs are the names that will be remembered and imperishably inscribed upon its brightest page.

Note from George Harvey of Sacramento, Cal.
I found my grandmother's grave which I never expected and believe or not found one descendant who was using a tombstone for a door step to an old house which was the tombstone of my great grandmother born in 1778. Believe me this shook me up - not the use of the stone as I expect that after my experience in New Brunswick with another grandmother, but because she was born 20 years before I thought possible and this still plagues me. She was born in 1778 and of six children had 3 boys born 1824-16. Now puzzle this out. She died in 1852 - committed suicide with a bed cord they say. This all sounds worse than it is - actually it was a family buriel plot before the country had a public one or had a church one in the country; a farmer outside the family bought the land and plowed it and told this farmer if he wanted it to come and get it. It said she was Sallie Dowell, consort of John Higgenbotham and gave dates. Her husband was killed in Illinois in 1832 killing wolves with a club 100 miles away from home. His ice shod horse slipped and killed herself. He was buried there and the widow worried about it until she read in the Bible "As a tree falls, so let it lie". She took the children and returned to Kentucky.

Obituary of Dimsdell Philip Harvey --
D P Harvey 73 pioneer resident of Kettle Falls and former county official passed away Monday at a local hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p m from the Cory-Moser Chapel, Rev. Percy Stoute officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery. The pall bearers were Vern Swartout, Harold Ross, Ted Gardner, Ernest Matthews, Alex Swanson, and Clem Anson. The services were attended by a large crowd of sorrowing friends, the Kettle Falls community being well represented. There were many beautiful floral tributes to the memory of one of the valley's earliest pioneers. Dimsdell Philip Harvey was born September 20, 1869 at Freeport, California. At the age of four years he came thru Walla-Walla and Fort Spokane to the old town of Colville on the creek which was then called Colville River. In 1876 he returned to California and was taken as far as Walla-Walla by Jimmy Monaghan's team. then on the California by the first railroad. In 1884 he re-

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turned to Fort Spokane, where his father George W. Harvey, ran the trading post or store. He attended the first Spokane college for young men and was a graduate of the Old Blair business college of Spokane. In 1894 he was married to Emma Higgenbotham and to them five children were born. Surviving are Nello Harvey of Seattle, D P Harvey Jr. and Mrs Lovella Ford, both of Kellogg, Idaho. Also surviving are a sister Mrs Dan Droz of Colville, Washington, and a brother Lew W. Harvey of Klamath Falls, Oregon. There are also five grandchildren. Mr Harvey became a member of the Prespyterian Church in the early days, being baptized by the Rev. Cushing Eels, a pioneer missionary. He served as deputy county assessor of Stevens County from 1908 to 1912. The remaining years have been spent at his home at Kettle Falls.

Card of thanks - We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our loved one. Also for the beautiful flowers.
Mrs D P Harvey, Mr and Mrs N S Harvey, Mr and Mrs D P Harvey, Mr and Mrs George Harvey, Mr and Mrs C P Ford, Mr and Mrs L R Harvey, Mr and Mrs Dan Droz.

Children of Dimsdell Harvey and Emma (Higgenbotham) Harvey -

1 Lewnello Sanford Harvey b Sept. 13, 1894 Harvey, Wash.
d

M
Mary Etna Bartlett b
d

* Mary had two children by first husband named June and Lois

Buried
Lived

2 Alta Geneva Harvey b Dec. 6, 1891 Harvey, Wash.
d Apr. 25, 1901 Harvey, Wash.
Buried: Rice, Washington

3 Lovella (Lou) Alace (Adele) Harvey b Sept. 25, 1899
Harvey, Washington
d July , 1964

M
Charles P Ford Jr. b
d

Buried: Kellogg, Idaho
Lived:
Children: Charles, Gayle, Georgia

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Dell Philip Harvey 1869-1943 and Emma (Higgenbotham) cont.

4 Dimsdell Phillip Harvey, Jr. b Mar. 31, 1903
Harvey, Washington
d Oct. 20, 1972

M
Ferda Whitecotton b
d

Buried
Lived: Kellogg, Idaho
Children: Phyllis, Shirley

Letter from George Harvey of Sacramento, California
A brother -- to Clara Patten Bowen of Hallowell, Maine --
My brother Dimsdell died October 20, 1972. He was next oldest to me and we were more or less brought up together and altho I haven't seen him the last forty years it was sad to know he had gone even tho he was in pain most of the time the last month with enlarged heart, hard to breathe, diabetes, etc. He came down to California last month to see his brother in law in a new camper but had to return before he could come down to see me. I didn't go to his funeral as I was in bed with a bad back - worst attack in five years. Ferda has a father who lives down in Quenel alone. She has two daughters and a grandson they raised as well as granddaughter with her. Every thing seems to fall on her as her brothers are of no help. The grandson is named Philip and he was going to help her. These two children were by his daughter's first marriage and they were practically raised by her. She has five more children by her second husband. He has quite a bit of property but the town of Kellogg, Idaho runs by the price of land and there have been so many layoffs he couldn't get rid of the property like as advised to - he had a 70 acre farm he lived on but did not farm.

5 George Reuben Harvey b Oct. 12, 1907
Myers Falls, Washington
Myers Falls now Kettle Falls
d

M July 5, 1930 Coeur D'Lene, Idaho by J P
Vera Mae Foltz b Jan. 28, 1912
Centralia, Mo.
d

dau of George Foltz and Bertha Rosaline Pauline (Erdman)

Buried
Lived Washington D C, and Sacramento, Cal.
1080 Apollo Way Ca. 95822 in 1975 - Retired
Children: Dixie, George

George Harvey is a graduate of George Washington University, Washington D C. A statistician U S D A 1938-58 - clerk State of California 1958-69 - Retired -- He has done much research on the Patten-Webber families as well as the Harveys and Higgenbothams in New Brunswick. He has researched in Washington D C,

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Washington state, Salt Lake City, Boston, New Hampshire, San Francisco, Sacramento, Oregon, Idaho, Ireland, and other places. He sent much material to Clara Patten Bowen of Hallowell, Maine, especially on his great grandmother Hannah Webber, and many censuses. When visiting George and Vera Harvey in 1960s Clara and Howard Bowen had a most interesting time. They took the Bowens to Placerville, sometimes called Hangtown, where Clara's grandfather Chesley Webber carted supplies to the miners along with his brother Daniel, and where the sister Hannah was living at the time. High mountains and beautiful scenery. A most interesting and wonderful couple.

1 Dixie Mae Harvey b Apr. 24, 1938 Washington D C
d
M 1960 Sacramento, California
Kenneth Raymond Armfield b Aug. 11, 1936
Chico, Cal.
d
son of Bert Armfield and Evelyn (Rose)
grandson of Lena Theresa Armfield of Princton, Cal.
Buried
Lived Williams, Cal. 1975 - 964 E Street - 95987
Children: Delora, Jan

Dixie a graduate of Cal. State University, Chico, Cal. 1960 - Elementary and high school teacher, school librarian major 1969, C S U Sacramento, Cal. - Kenneth a graduate of California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, Cal. 1962 - a shop teacher.

1 Delora Mae Armfield b June 15, 1970
Yuba City, Cal.
d

2 Jan Lee Armfield b Dec. 5, 1973 - 9:55 p.m.
9 lb 9½ oz-22 in. tall
Dr. John O'Brien-
Freemont Med. Center,
Yuba City, Cal.

2 George Reuben Harvey Jr. b July 9, 1941
Seattle, Wash.
d
M Dec. 30, 1972
Linda Dianne Johnson b Sept. 23, 1947
San Jose, Cal.
dau of Virgil Lester Johnson b Dec. 13, 1922 Live Oak, Cal. and Juanita Pauline Self b Nov. 15, 1924 Dutch Mills, Arkansas
Buried
Lived Sunnyvale, Cal. - a military production manager, Singetics Corp. 1975

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George Harvey Jr. graduated from Cal. State University, Sacramento, Cal. 1964; Lt. U S N R, USS Renshaw, Pacific 1964-66; Pensacola Naval Air Station and Davisory Mission, Korea, 1966-68 -

Letter of Mother Vera Harvey --
George Jr. is in Chinhae Korea which is down in the south west of Korea about 50 or 80 miles from Pusan and 250from Seoul. He is an Assistant Administrator to the Commander so he will have a chance to learn all about paper pushing, must check mail separate the junk from important mail. Said the cities were lively because the cherry blossoms were in bloom. Had dinner at a Korean home.

Wedding letter of Mother Vera Harvey --
We got thru the wedding which was beautiful. Linda and George looked adorable. Linda was so pretty in her lovely wedding gown. George Jr. in a Lord Byron Tux with a pink ruffled shirt really looked handsome. She had four bridesmaids and Dixie was one, they wore long burgandy velvet dresses and the fellows in tux, two flower girls and a four year old ring bearer. George Jr. and Linda wrote the ceremony giver by a Methodist minister. Then the reception was terrific, held in a large club with dancing and the works. On the bar was a fountain spouting champayne, just go up and help yourself. Then a lovely buffet dinner, a five tier cake. There were 250 guests. We were glad we were the groom's parents. We only had to take care of the rehearsal dinner of 30. All in all it was a really grand time, but Linda's father said when she got married he was going to give her the best wedding and he really did. They are wonderful people. We like them very much and are happy for George and cause Linda is a wonderful girl.

A note on the visit of Clara and Howard Bowen to George Harvey Sr. and Vera - about 1966 - George and Vera took us to Hoodville where Hannah and husband Philip Riehl lived after they were married. It is just south of Jackson, Amador County, they lived there 1850. A mining town, nothing was left there in 1966 except one shed and one family living there. The scenery is beautiful, mountains with deep valleys and roads steep and scary at times. The green in the Mother Lode country in the spring is almost overwhelming. A contrast is the spring when it is brown.

Bangor Daily News 1960
Would like to exchange family news of any descendants of Eleazer Webber who lived in Hermon, Maine in the early 1800s. Please write George Harvey - 1080 Appollo Way - Sacramento, California

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August 16, 1961 -- Mrs. Cora Violette, 310 Windsor Locks, Conn.
Dear Cora:
You cannot imagine what a thrill it was to hear from you, and I am indebted to both you and Aunt Martha Webber for answering my ad. It may be that due to the unfortunate circumstances of your birth and the loss of your grandparents that the information I send you will be unknown to you and possibly even your Aunt Mrs. Hammond. I trust you will forward the copy of your genealogy as I know it to her, and I would like very much for her to write and tell me what she can. I have always been interested in the study of family lines, but it was just a couple years ago when I retired that I had time to pursue it. I have two, no three relatives who were great granddaughters of Eleazer Webber who are the generation of your Aunt Martha probably of you also. They are in the high seventies and much interested. I have fairly exhausted the sources on this coast with the information. What I need to go farther is the name of Eliezer Webber, born in 1796. You will note from the enclosed table that there are little doubt that we are descendants of Eleazer Webber as you are. However there are two things I would say now. I had tried advertising in the Calais and Machias, Maine, papers for some descendants of the Harveys to write me, but with no luck. It seemed impossible, but I thought I would try the Bangor paper and the New England and Historical register. Your reply gave me great encouragement. The second is that the Webber family seemed so strong that it is amazing that you would be the only one left, particularly no males carrying on the name some place in the U S or Canada. I am quite certain there are no males of the Webber line today out here - by this I mean those who came in the 1850's. Now I will ramble on trying to confuse us as little as possible -- according to Vera the way I start writing and ending is confusion. We stem out here from Hannah Matilda Webber who was the oldest child of Eleazer Webber born in 1796. Hannah married George Newel Bodge, probably about 1845 in Hermon or Bangor. They had children Mary Rosilla, Samuel N., and Charles Emery. In 1852 or 53 Sam Bodge died on board ship on way to California and was buried at Cocoanut Grove Cemetery, Panama City, Panama - he died 2/9/1853 age 28 y 2 m. In 1854 Hannah came to California, and Sacramento together with a brother Daniel and possibly a brother of Samuel by the name of George Bodge, apparently to look for her husband. She was in Sacramento a short time then went to the gold camp Hoodville, better known as Slabtown, in Amador County where she made a living running a boarding house. We have a few letters she wrote to Rose, her girl back in Maine. In 1855 she married a man by the name of Philip Riehl who was eleven years her Junior. By him she had two girls and a boy. The boy died at age 26 - never married. I am sorry there was only one girl by the name of Lillian Angeletta. Lillian married a man by the name of Hite and had two girls -- Lovetta who married a man by the name of Carver, and Bon as she is called who married a man by the name of Birkenkamp and had six children, 5 of whom survive. Both Bon and Love are alive and live in Sacramento. Hannah and Philip eventually bought a store and saloon from Daniel Grant Webber at Freeport, Cal ., six miles from Sacramento, and died there in 1904-5. Daniel Webber started a store in Clarksburg, Cal. not far from Freeport. I have his issue in notes but not readily available. No sons survive to marry if had any - his daughter Grace later ran a store with her son by the name of Lawler just a few years ago and her daughter is still alive but unknown to me, and I believe knows little about ancestors. Now one other daughter by the name of

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Angelette was in California having married a Dim Carver. She lived in St. Helena and as I recall it was her son that married Lovella Hite - he died young. I do not believe there are any of Angelette's descendants living, but could be wrong. I will get this all straightened out, maybe when the rains come this winter. Now in some way Hannah got her daughter Rose to California before 1860 (I found the Webber and the Sam Bodge family in the census of Maine for 1850 and found Hannah in the census of 1860 in Amador County, California, and Rose was with her both times. Rose married a George Wash. Harvey at age of 15 in 1864 a man eighteen years older than she was. Harvey was a surveyor and prospector and much else from Woodstock, N B, but father from Maine originally. He followed the gold strikes from California to the Cariboo Mines in B C, and finally settled in Stevens County, Washington and took his family there. Rose had three children -- Dell, Lou, and Maytie. Dell was my father and he had Nello, Lovella, Dim and George (me) all who still survive. I am the youngest at age 53. Lou was married twice and all his children survive but know of them only generally. Maytie still lives in Colville, Washington and has three children who all survive. I happen to live in Sacramento, about six miles from Hannah's old place, quite by accident as I was transferred here from the Department of Agriculture for which I worked many years. Now out of the twelve children of Eleazer Sr., I can account for three who ended their days in California. You account for three, two of whom died young. There is no doubt that the Henry and William that Martha found on the grave stones are the same ones as in my table. What do you suppose happened to the other children. I hope you are not tired by now (it is funny about these things. When you are interested you cannot get enuf of it. My Aunt Maytie and I talk and talk about family history and events whereas her husband Dan and my wife Vera get very bored and say "What does it get you". I no longer try to explain that the more one knows their ancestors the more they know about themselves. All I have done has been most rewarding, but mainly I feel sorry for any descendants who come along and want to know about their antecedents and have the door closed because along the line thoughtless people left no records. Now in my research I ran across a book in the Surro library, S F, entitled Centennial History of Hermon, Maine, printed by Carmel Print, Walter L. Smith, prop., Carmel, Maine. This brief book gave a history of the town of Hermon from plantation days, but in it it had references to the Webber family - the first authentic data I had picked up outside the census and family records. It mentioned Chesley Webber living then in 1914 who was 87 years of age. If you check the table again you will see that Chesley Patten Webber there would be 87 years of age in 1914. I felt sure this was the same Chesley. However, the book quotes Chesley as saying his mother Mrs. Isaac Webber when living in the old house then standing on the George Klatt place or farm, formerly the Tracy Farm, and the first frame building in town at one time was going to see her husband who was felling wood but was driven back into the house by bears. Nowthere are other things mentioned which puzzle. For instance Ezra Patten, Chesley Patten, Daniel Emerson, Isaac Webber and Eleazer Webber petitioned for a district meeting to build a school house in # 2 -- this was March 6, 1825. The Pattens were very promenent in the early plantation life from 1797-1804 and because two of Eleazer's boys carried the name of Patten there seems little doubt that the Webbers and Patten intermarried. In fact I am not sure that Polly, the wife of Eleazer Sr. did not

have the maiden name of Patten. We think Goodale was the name of Hannah's grandmother but which side of the family we do not know. At any rate I wish you or Maytie would clear up for me this point: Was not the Isaac Webber mentioned the father of Eleazer Sr., and did not Chesley Webber mean his grandmother rather than his mother when he was quoted? If Martha could find the dates on the grave of Isaac this would clear things up. Incidentally, William Patten was the first pastor of the Universalist Church in Hermon in 1848. Also Eleazer Sr. was in the War of 1812 and Eleazer Jr. in the Civil War. Since I believe the Bodges were also from Hermon, it may be that if Martha lives there she would know some descendants of this family to whom I could write. I should have mentioned above that Sam Bodge did not marry and died at age of 50 and Charles married and had two children, but died at age 40 -- both were crippled and died of mine injuries. The son of Charles was also named Charles and died of thirst at the age of 21 on the desert going from Ryolite, Nevada to Skido, Calif. His daughter is still alive and has issue living in So. Calif. but I do not know her although Maytie does - she is not interested in family history but her aunt is and I correspond with her although she is not in the line, but is a Mormon and since they baptize in proxy is interested in genealogy of the Bodge line because it was her sister who married Charles Sr., and she has helped me and I she. The book mentioned above states that Eleazer Sr. was in the battle of Hampden. If Isaac was the father of Eleazer Sr. I believe I can connect the line up with that shown in one of the published Webber genealogical line books. I know I must stop, but I did want to give you a general idea of how little we actually know. We have no correspondence with the Webbers among effects handed down. We do know that two Webbers came to visit Hannah, probably brothers or nephews in Calif., and we think that even Hannah's mother came here once. You will note that the family has the name of Eleazer Sr.'s wife as Polly (we believe Patten) whereas the census shows it was Mary (was he married twice). We think Daniel went back home and got Rose and brought her to Calif. but this is supposition only.

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2 Clarence Alva Harvey b
d Dec. 19, 1878 4 y 7 m 8 d
Buried in lot of Hannah (Webber) and Philip Riehl
10th and Broadway, Sacramento, Cal.

3 Lewelmer Reyneldo Harvey b Dec. 2, 1878 Pinkney City, W I
d Sept. 26, 1952 Harbor, Oregon

M
(1) Bessie Chamberlin b
d Jan. 19, 1911 Mankato, Minn.

M
(2) Lorena Sifton Divorced

M
(3) Ruby Ruth Newton b 1891
d Sept. 28, 1967

Buried Harbor, Oregon
Lived Klamath Falls, Oregon and Harbor, Oregon
Children: Bessie, Rolland, Ruth, Leonard, Paul

1 Bessie Harvey
by (2) 2 Rolland Harvey b June 15, 1906
3 Ruth Harvey
by (3) 4 Leonard Harvey b Mar. 10, 1925
5 Paul Harvey b Sept. 30, 1922

4 Matilda (Maytie) Bonnylyn Harvey b Sept. 3, 1885
Harvey, Wash.
d

M Nov. 28, 1912 Colville, Washington
Daniel Humbert Droz b Nov. 4, 1888
d 1968 80 y

Buried Colville, Washington
Lived Colville, Washington
Children: Illene, Daniel, Bernard

1 Illene Droz b May 23, 1920 Colville, Washington
M
John Gunner Holmgren b

Buried
Children: John
2 Daniel Verne Droz b Sept. 11, 1922 Colville, Washington
M Nov. 25, 1948
Ruth Marie Ott b May 24, 1923 Ritzville, Washington

Children: Roger, Thomas, Daniel
3 Bernard Harvey b Dec. 6, 1921
M
Inez Adela Callan b Feb. 2, 1921

Children: Rex, Robin

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5 E'Vadna Irene Harvey — b Nov. 30, 1889
d Apr. 24, 1890

**** The children of Hannah (Webber) Bodge Riehl and Philip Riehl --

1 George Philip Riehl — b Mar. 15, 1856 Hoodville, Cal. "Slabtown"
Single — d Dec. 14, 1882 Freeport, Cal. 26 y 9 m gravestone dates
Buried in lot of parents 10th and Broadway, Sacramento, Cal.

2 Selma Angelette Lillian Riehl — b Mar. 18, 1859 Hoodville, Cal. Birth certificate signed by George Bodge, brother of Samuel Bodge. He was at Hoodville.
Changed name from Selma to Lillian
d Dec. 31, 1931 Sacramento

M
John Gorman Hite — b
d

Buried Odd Fellows Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento, Cal.
Lived Sacramento, Cal.
Children: Lovella, John, Bon

* According to Lovella Lillian was a most interesting person, 'a real terror all her life' ".

1 Lovella Lillis Hite — b Mar. 18, 1879 Freeport, Cal.
d Oct. 29, 1974 Sacramento, Cal. in Alta Arden nursing home 96 y

M 1892
(1) Dimsdell B. Carver — b Sept. 11, 1873
d Apr. 29, 1896 22 y
St. Helena, Cal.
son of Angelette (Webber) Carver and Dimsdell Carver Sr. of St. Helena, Cal. -- Angelette a sister of Hannah (Webber) Riehl

Children: one by Carver who died in infancy.
Buried: Dimsdell B. Carver Jr. is buried in the lot of his parents in St. Helena, Cal. He died from a stroke while painting his house there. He did not speak for 24 hours after the stroke until he died. He married (2) Minnie Logan whose father was a business man and undertaker, he invented a method of preserving bodies. Mr Logan lived next door to the Carvers, father of Dimsdell Jr, and both were very wealthy. Minnie was buried in one same lot as Dimsdell Carver Jr. his brother and sister, and parents. Minnie died March 2, 1943. She married (2) Frank Robinson who was an evangelist, and had a daughter Ruth. Ruth had one child. Dimsdell and Minnie had two children, Erwin and Joe. Joe married and had a daughter who married a Bradley. A gravesite is reserved for Mrs Bradley in the Dimsdell Carver lot. (For more info on the Carvers see child 9 of Polly (Patten) and Eliezer Webber) Angelette Webber)

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Lovella Hite 1879-1974 cont.

From Letter of George Harvey of Sacramento 1971 - Love's house was really imposing and looked over the valley. There was no name on Box 400. It is a few miles east of town, St. Helena, at the foot of I think Howell Mountain on Meadowwood Lane. The house looks almost exactly as the picture of it years ago.

1 Lovella Lillis Hite — b Mar. 18, 1879 Freeport, Cal.
d Oct. 29, 1974 Sacramento, Cal.

M

(2) Gus Jurish — b
d

Divorced

M

(3) Charles Priest — b
d 1896

Divorced

Buried: Lovella and (Charles Priest ?) Odd Fellows Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento, Cal. (Probably Charles St. Helena)

Lived: Lovella lived Sacramento, Cal with her sister Bon the last years of her life. When married to Dimsdell Carver she lived in St. Helena, Cal. In the 1960s Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy and her husband Howard Bowen visited Lovella and her sister Bon in their home. Lovella was about ninety but was alert and observing and about the house. Bon was active and told much about the family. Both gave much information to George of Sacramento about family history.

Charles Priest was of St. Helena and his family lived near the Carvers.

In 1973 Lovella was in the nursing home in Sacramento where she died, 96 y

Priest in Sacramento - October 29, 1974 - Lovella L. Priest, beloved wife of the late Charles Preist of Sacramento. Aunt of Oliver Berkenkamp of Sacramento. A native of Sacramento, aged 96 years. Friends are welcome at the Mission Chapel of Andrews and Grielich 3939 Fruitledge Road and are invited to attend the funeral Friday at 1.30 P M. Interment will be Odd Fellows Lawn Cemetery. Private.

*Note of George Harvey of Sacramento - Lovella apparantly lived to oldest age of any of the family, exceeding her grandmother Polly by a few weeks.

2 John Waverley Hite — b Mar. 9, 1881
d Jan. 2, 1929

M

Caroline Franklin Kristle — b
d

Buried
Lived
No children

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3 Bon Silene Hite — b Nov. 27, 1889 Clarksburg, Cal.
d Mar. 21, 1970 Sacramento, Cal.
80 y = 1 P M

M
Henry Woodruff Berkankamp — b Mar. 30, 1877 Clarksburg, Cal.
d May 20, 1945
Buried Odd Fellows Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento, Cal.
Lived Sacramento, Cal.
Children: Gorman, Ethel, Eugene, Lucille, Alvin, Robert, Oliver

Obituary of Bon Hite: Death notice - Sacramento March 21, 1970
Bon Silene Hite Berkenkamp, beloved wife of the late Henry Berkenkamp. Loving mother of Mrs Ethel Jackson of Oakland, Gorman Berkenkamp of Stockton, Alvin and Oliver Berkenkamp of Sacramento, Eugene Berkenkamp of Long Island, New York, and the late Robert Berkenkamp; loving sister of Lovella Priest of Sacramento. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren. A native of Sacramento County, aged 80 years. Friends are welcome at the mission Chapel of Andrews and Greilich 3939 Fruitledge Road, and are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday at 11 A M. Interment will be Odd Fellows Lawn Cemetery.

1 Gorman Berkenkamp — b Mar. 14, 1910
Sacramento, Cal.
d

M

Buried
Lived Stockton, Cal.

2 Ethel L Berkenkamp — b Oct. 4, 1912
Sacramento, Cal.
d

M
Raymond Jackson — b
d

Buried
Lived Oakland, Cal.
Children: 2 girls and a boy

3 Eugene Berkenkamp — b June 21, 1914
Sacramento, Cal.
d

M

Buried
Lived Long Island, New York
Children: 2 girls

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Lillian Riehl 1859-1931 and John Hite cont.

4 Lucille Berkenkamp — b May 29, 1916
d Mar. 10, 1922

Buried

5 Alvin Berkenkamp — b July 25, 1920
Sacramento, Cal.
d

M

Buried
Lived Sacramento, Cal.
Children: 1 girl 2 boys

6 Robert J. Berkenkamp — b Oct. 15, 1924
d May 23, 1945
Negros Island

W W II

Buried

7 Oliver Berkenkamp — b Feb. 16, 1926
d

M
Caroline

Buried
Lived Sacramento
Children: 3 girls

*Children by (1) Samuel Bodge cont - (Samuel and Charles)
These two children according to the census of 1860 of Hermon, Maine, Penobscot County, were living with their great grandmother Hannah (Goodell) Patten, wife of William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 who had died at this time. Hannah's oldest child Rosilla had been taken to California to her mother Hannah (Webber) Bodge in 1858 by probably Hannah's brother Chesley Webber and sister Angelette (Webber). Census 1860 Hermon - Hannah Patten 82 Me
Samuel 11
Charles 8

2 Samuel Newell Bodge Jr. — b Aug. 8, 1849 Hermon, Maine
d Apr. 27, 1900 Harvey, Washington
50 y 9 m 9 d

Single
Buried Cully Memorial Cemetery, Rice, Washington
Lived Maine, Nevada, California - a miner and merchant in Cal.
Service record -- Civil War from Maine

Bounty papers for Samuel Bodge State of Maine, County of Penobscot, 30th day of August 1866 -
Samuel Bodge personally appeared before the Justice of the Peace...declares himself 19 years of age, a resident of Hermon, a private in the service of Capt. Fowler's Company F of the 14th Regt. - discharged from the service

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23rd day of Sept. 1865. Enrolled in military service 27th day of Febry 1865 for one year. He has paid his $33 and sixty cents as will appear by the muster roll of his said company. Post Office Hermon, Maine.
Whiting Clark J P - Witnesses Eleazer Webber and Fred Webber

From letter of Hannah (Webber) Bodge March 9, 1855 to William Patten Esq. and family -
"David said that Sammy and Charlie goes to school, both of them. Do they learn eny. Does Charlie know his letters. I would give enything to see them".

Letter from Hannah (Webber) Bodge
"I just received a letter from Rosie (Rosilla, Hannah's daughter) She says she don't know how to live since Sammy died. It was hard enuf when Charlie died. She misses Sammy more for he was with her for fifteen years. She has been an awful good girl to her brothers. Sammy was with us for six years. I miss him very much."

From the Paradise Reporter, Nevada - Saturday 17, May, 1879 -
A serious accident - On Monday last a serious accident and probably fatal occured at the Paradise Mill. A man named Bodge, assisting in the grading of the new mill was caved in and will probably die from the effects of injuries received. The back of earth stood about eight feet high and twelve feet long. Bodge had worked to under the bank when he felt some pieces of loosened earth dropping on his neck and back. He jumped backward as quickly as possible but too late to save himself. It was the last piece of work to be done to complete the grading for the mill. The immense amount of earth fell and caught him covering him completely. He did not feel much hurt and by trying to move his head and body, soon discovered he could get it uncovered. After some time and before assistance arrived he succeeded in uncovering his head and part of his body. When released from his perilous position he was found to be seriously injured. He was taken to the residence of Mr Pierce at Centerville and Dr. Powell sent for. Several of his ribs on the left side were broken, the left leg and ankle badly bruised, and arms and chest and face badly scratched. There is also a rip requiring eight stitches of several inches in the abdomen. He was made as easy as possible by Dr. Powell and Dr. Bogman of Winnemucca was sent for to assist in the examination and relief of the unfortunate man. Later Dr. Bogman has just arrived and reports the injured man out of danger, but says it will be several weeks before he will be able to move about much "
Eureka, Nevada

Samuel Newell Bodge - Application of Discharged Soldier for Arrears of Bounty State of Maine County of Penobscot

On this 30th day of August 1866, personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace in and for the county and state aforesaid, Samuel N Bodge who being sworn according to law, declares that his age is 19 years; that he is a resident of Hermon County of Penobscot, State of Maine, and that he is the identical person who was a private in Captain Fowlers Company F of the 14 regiment infty Volunteers, and who was discharged from the service of the United States at Augusta, Maine on the 23rd day of Sept. 1865 by reason of his "services being no longer required".

That he was mustered (enrolled) into the military service of the United States on the 27th day of Febry 1865 to serve for the term of one year; that by reason of his services and discharge, as aforesaid, he was entitled to 66.66 hundred dollars bounty; that he has been paid but # 33 of his said bounty, as will appear by the muster out Roll of his said company. That his discharge

Post Office address is Hermon, Maine

That the pay and allowences now claimed and set forth, as aforesaid, have never been paid to him by the United States or any of its officers. And he hereby appoints H M Plaisted of Bangor, Maine, his attorney, and authorizes him to present and prosecute this claim, and recieve for the certificates or Moneys that may be issued or paid upon his foregoing application, and to do any acts necessary to effect the purpose of his said appointment.

Signature of Claiment Samuel Bodge

And I do hereby certify, that at the same time personally appeared before me Elezeer Webber and Phil R Webber to me well known to be credible witnesses, and who being duly sworn, depose and say, that the above named Samuel Bodge now present, is, to their knowledge, the identical person named in the above deposition, and that the aid affidavit is correct as they verily believe. That they are acquainted with the said claimant and are wholly disirterested in the prosecution of this claim.

Signature of witnesses Eleazer Webber
(Doctor) Fredk M Whittaker

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the day and year aforesaid, and I certify that I have no interest whatever in this claim.

Official Signature Whiting Clark
Justice of the Peace

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3 Charles Emery Bodge — b Sept. 30, 1851 Hermon, Maine
d Jan. 3, 1892 Kettle Falls, Washington
40 y 3 m 4 d Miner's consumption

M
Malvina Bithell — b Dec. 8, 1864 Utah
d Nov. 25, 1937
dau of Samuel Bithell and Agnes (Hislop)

Buried
Lived Maine, Utah, Washington
Children: Agnes, Charles, Mable

Note - Malvina (Bithell) Bodge married (2) a Clendenning and had four children by him. *Letter from Hannah (Webber) Bodge 1900 - Charley's wife is married again. I hope she got a good husband that will take good care of her and Charley's children, a boy and a girl, same as my grandmother would. There mother was just as good as she could be. She lives Salt Lake City with his folks. I haven't seen her since Charley died. I went to visit him before he died. I shall always be thankful for going to see him. I did not see Sammy for seven years before he died. I couldn't see him so far away but I know Rose took good care of him, as if it had been me. I am sorry I could not have hd the boys buried together. It couldn't be . .

1 Agnes Bodge — b 1884 Stockton, Utah
d 1884 4 m

Buried

2 Charles Emery Bodge Jr. — b July 12, 1886 Stockton or Opher, Utah
d Aug. 18, 1909

Single
Buried
Lived

* Charles Bodge Jr. died on the floor of Death Valley while crossing the desert to work a mining claim. A very mysterious and savage death little known but much in local papers at the time.
George Harvey - Sacramento, Cal.

3 Mabel Bodge — b Aug. 23, 1869 Harvey, Washington
d Jan. 1966 California

M
Thorlief Olson — b
d

Buried
Lived
Children: Maxine, John, Theodore

1 Maxine Olson — b Sept. 28, 1909
d

2 John Wilson Olson — b May 10, 1912
d

3 Theodore Olson — b Feb. 20, 1915
d Dec. 1945 30 y
Phillipines - U S Marine Corps.

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2 John Webber b Sept 24, 1823 (gravestone 1824) Hermon, Maine
Family-record sheet (These sheets printed by Currier and Ives for family records)
d July 11, 1888 (gravestone) Hermon, Maine

M
Ann G. Smith b July 25, 1841 gravestone (Smith family record)
d Sept. 13, 1890 gravestone (Smith family record)
dau of John Smith and Harriett (Footman) sister of George Smith of Hampden, Maine
Buried - Evergreen Cemetery, Northern Maine Junction, Hermon, Maine
Lived on the old homested place of John's parents, Eliezer and Polly (Patten) Webber, in Hermon, Maine. The place was sold by the sons of John Webber after the parents passed away.
Children: Ullyses, Henry, Fred

Letter from Harlow Webber of Clarksburg, Cal., son of Dr. Henry Webber, to Clara Patten Bowen:
"As to my grandmother Ann G. Smith I know little and that little only from stories. Her brother George Smith of Hampden, owner and operator of the Hampden Grain Company, told me that his father came to this country as a cabin boy in a sailing vessel which came up the Penobscot River to Bangor where he deserted ship and came to Hampden. Of his family I know nothing. It interested me that there was a Dr. Smith of Norridgework, Maine. I have completely forgotten details. I have a faint recollection of meeting Norridgework Webbers at the family reunion in the early twenties. It is my belief that my grandmother died when Dad was attending Hampden Academy and I believe at that time and for a year or more he lived with your mother's family, Chesley Patten Webber. Your mother told me of the happy times that they spent together as "brother and sister". In reading your letter my mind goes back to 1920 when I worked as bookkeeper for Uncle George Smith in Hampden. I met an old lady by the name of Curtis who told me she remembered Polly Patten Webber (above) that she remembered seeing her teaching a class of children in a log cabin and that she stood by the fireplace smoking a pipe of clay. I picture her in my mind as a very fine woman, and lovable. I have no information where my grandfather lived. My Dad, Henry John Webber, graduated from Hampden Academy, Dartmouth College and from John Hopkins. He then started practice in Munroe, Maine, where I was born. He then moved to New York City Hospital. My grandmother, Lydia Harlow, became ill and we returned to Winterport, Maine where he practiced until 1910. Before going to New York City he practiced at Monroe, Maine in 1900 and after that in Hermon, Maine where Emmond was born. After he practiced at Winterport he moved to Auburn, Maine where he practiced until his death in 1922."

Note from Harlow Webber of Clarksburg, Cal. to Clara Patten Bowen of Hallowell, Maine; both great-grand children of Polly and Eliezer Webber:
"You amaze me with your ability and forcefullness in digging out facts on the history of our respective families. Thank you most kindly"

Penobscot County Census 1880	Hermon	John P. Webber	56	farmer
		Annie G.	38	
		Ulysses	14	
		Henry J.	13	

The John L. Smith Family

From "Aunt Winifred's Book" - sent to Clara Patten Bowen by Marion Smith of Hampden, Maine. "Aunt Winifred" 1864-1949, teacher, postmistress of Hampden, Maine.

John L. Smith married October 26, 1828, Harriett Footman of St. Albans, Maine - Their children:

1	Loring Smith	b Aug. 2, 1829	d Apr. 12, 1886
2	James Smith	b Nov. 12, 1830	d Aug. 20, 1864
	went south in Civil War, in southern army		
3	Melinda Smith	b Jan. 27, 1832	d May 15, 1842
4	Sarah W. Smith	b Jan. 6, 1834	d Apr. 8, 1870
5	Hillman Smith	b Apr. 4, 1825	d July 27, 1905
	children: Hattie Smith Jones, Carrie Smith Dunn, Ella		
6	Lewis Smith	b Mar. 9, 1837	d Sept. 2, 1907
7	Robert Smith	b Apr. 11, 1839	d Aug. 4, 1860
8	Ann G. Smith	b July 25, 1841	d Sept. 15, 1890
	married John Webber 1823-1888		
9	John W. Smith	b Jan. 25, 1844	d Mar. 6, 1891
10	George W. Smith	b Nov. , 1846	d Sept. 10, 1922
	married Ellen Hardy		Hampden, Maine
11	Martin Luther Smith	b Apr. 20, 1849	d

The Columbus Harlow Family

Columbus Harlow married Mirriam Farrar. They had a son, Americus, born October 1836, died Jan. 26, 1901 (1898) married Lydia Lord. They lived in Winterport, Maine. He was a band leader. He went to Bangor and subsequently served in the Second Infantry Band until mustered out. His musical career took him to Pawtucket, Rhode Island; Washington and to Chicago and return to Bangor 1890. There is a newspaper article in the Bangor Daily News about his life. Children: Grace, Carrie, Hattie, Roy, Iola, Dell.

1	Grace Harlow	b Mar. 18, 1876	d May 19, 1956 Sacramento, California
	M Dr. Henry J. Webber 1872-1922		
2	Carrie Harlow	b	d young 21 y
3	Harriett Harlow	b	d 21 y
	Harriett, accompanied her father and the metropolitan Star Patti in Chicago, at a concert. After the concert she was taken ill and died soon after.		
4	Roy Harlow	b	d
5	Iola Harlow	b	d
6	Dell Harlow	b	d

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1 Ulysses Grant Webber b 1865
"Uly" - "Gene" d
M July 4,1890 Int. Ullysis G. Webber Hermon and Mary Jones Veazie M June 8
Mary Jones b
d 1925

Buried: Ulysses Webber buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Mary Webber buried
Lived: Auburn, Maine -a contractor of houses- They went to California twice. Ulysses was a handsome man and Mary pretty as a picture.

2 Dr. Henry John Webber b Feb. 7, 1872 Hermon, Maine (family record)
d Mar. 5, 1922 Auburn, Maine (family record)
at home - stroke
M Sept. 17, 1897 Winterport, Maine
Grace Darling Harlow b Mar. 18, 1876
d May 19, 1956 Sacramento, Cal. (family record)
dau of Americus Harlow and Lydia (Lord) of Monroe, Maine
Buried Mount Auburn Cemetery, Auburn, Maine
Lived Monroe, Maine; New York; Winterport, Hermon, Auburn, Maine
Children: Harlow, Edmund, Laura, Eileen, Milton

Grace Harlow Webber married (2) Hobart Lambert, lived in Sacramento. He died before she did. She lived with her son, Harlow, for a time in Clarksburg, Cal. She taught voice in Sacramento. When Grace died she was cremated and her remains brought to Auburn by her son, Harlow Webber. When living in Auburn Grace Webber often visited relatives in Hermon. Clara Patten Bowen remembers her as dressed with exquisite taste, a speaking voice that was musical, and a laugh that was unforgetable. After the death of Dr. Henry Webber the family all moved west to be near the oldest son, Harlow. Dr. Webber was fun-loving, understanding and kind; a fine man and a handsome man. He was beloved by all. After the death of his parents he made his home with Chesley Patten Webber and wife Clara Webber, Chesley was the brother of John Webber above. He was the grandfather of Clara Patten Webber who did this genealogy. Chesley's daughter Iola, Clara's mother, and Dr. Henry were like brother and sister and the whole family loved him. He attended Hermon High School the year it was in existence (1886) and belonged to the literary club.

When Dr. Henry Webber practiced in Hermon, Maine, for a time the family lived with John Miller and his wife, Laurette; Laurette the sister of John Webber (1823-1888). Dr. Henry Webber was active in town affairs and on the school board.

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From an Auburn, Maine, newspaper -- sudden death of Dr. Henry Webber - Well known physician passed away Sunday evening-
The sudden death of Dr. Henry Webber at his residence 92 Pleasant Street, Auburn in the early morning Sunday, came as a severe shock to a wide circle of friends in these cities. He had been in a delicate condition of health for the past year but had attended to his large practice without interruption. Sunday evening he returned from a visit to a patient about half past seven o'clock and on entering the house suffered a severe attack of shock and died within minutes. Dr. Webber was the son of John and Ann Webber, one of the old families of Hermon where he was born 55 years ago. He was educated in the town schools and Hampden Academy. After graduating he entered the Medical school of Dartmouth College where he received his degree after a thorough instruction in the chosen profession. After leaving Hanover he served one year as intern in John Hopkins, Baltimore, after which he settled in Winterport, Maine where he built a large practice. He was a natural born physician and with his training he was remarkably successful. His Winterport practice took many long rides into the country and the strain becoming too severe he removed to Auburn some ten or a dozen years ago and purchased the large property on Pleasant Street, where he has since resided. Another object in coming to Auburn was to educate the children as he found the city had a fine schooling facility. Here he soon built up a fine practice. In fact he has steadily been over-worked until his constitution was weakened. Dr. Webber married Miss Grace Darling Harlow of Winterport and to the couple five children have been born. These are Harlow and Emmond, who are now in California, Laura, Eileen, Milton who are in their home in Auburn. It was an ideal family and this first break comes as a terrible blow. In addition to his widow and children Dr. Webber leaves two brothers, N G Webber of Auburn and Fred Webber of Carmel. Other Auburn relatives are Mrs West Dunn, Miss Ella Smith, Mrs Enoch Leathers, and Mrs Harry McKenney, cousin and Mrs Wealthy Rogers, an Aunt. Mr. Webber was a Mason and an Odd Fellow and to these orders he was greatly attached but his large practice kept him from attending meetings as much as he desired. He was also a member of the High Street Congregational Church, and attending physician at the Central Maine General Hospital. Dr. Webber will be greatly missed in these cities not only as a skilled physician but as an honored citizen. And by a wide circle of friends to whom he was greatly endeared. He was one of the most generous of men and no one ever appealed to his sympathies in vain. He was gentle and very companionable among his acquaintances. As a physician he ranked very high and as a friend he was true as steel. Society can ill afford to lose such a man as Dr. Webber and he will be mourned by many who knew him only in his professional character. To has family and his personal friends his death comes as a shock that time can hardly heal.

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From a History of Maine by Hatch p 294 - Biographical - Henry Webber M D
"There are few, if any, professions in which real and substantial devotion involves a greater expenditure of every effort, or self sacraficing devotion to its cause than medicine. The nature of the needs of which the physician ministers to make it necessary that he should put aside all thought of self and give his whole being to the cause at hand. Dr. Henry John Webber, the prominent and successful physician of Auburn, Maine may well be compared with our modern Doctor. And is without doubt one of the leading physicians of his vicinity. He is a son of John P. Webber and Ann G. Smith, the older Mr. Webber emigrating to this country from Holland in the company of his brothers."

** Correction here - Henry Webber 1872-1922 was born in Hermon, Maine. His grandfather Eliezer Webber was born in Hampden, Maine and the family lived in Hermon, Maine after 1810. Eliezer Webber's father was Isaac Webber 1765-1842. Isaac came from Boston to Orphan Isle, Maine and to Hampden, Maine by 1784, and to Hermon, Maine by 1810.

"To Mr and Mrs Webber three children were born: Ulysses, living in Auburn, Maine; Henry John; and Fred born 1877 engaged in contracting business in Hermon, Maine. Dr. Henry Webber, second child of John P. and Ann G. Webber, passed his early years of his life in his native town. It was there he acquired the elementary portion of his education and afterwards attended Hampden Academy. He then entered Dartmouth Medical college in 1891 and was graduated from the same in the class of 1895. He then took a post graduate course at John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Maryland, studying there one year, graduating in 1896. He at once returned to the north and located at Winterport, Maine, and after a number of years came to Auburn, Maine where he is now located. His profound knowledge of his subject and his natural talent there forehandedly brought him to the attention of his fellow citizens, and he has developed a large and remunerative practice in the city. Dr. Webber is a well known figure in fraternal life of the community and is affiliated with the local lodges of the Masonic Order and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. In his religious life of the community he is Congregational. Mr. Webber is devotedly fond of fishing and open air life and his hobby might be called hunting and fishing, particularly the hunting of big game. In this exciting sport he is very expert and besides many other small animals he has shot three moose. Dr. Webber was united in marriage September 17, 1897 at Winterport, Maine with Grace Harlow, a daughter of Americus Harlow and Lydia (Lord) Harlow, an old and respected family of that town. To Dr. and Mrs. Webber five children were born as follows: J. Harlow Sept. 7, 1898; Robert Edmund March 31, 1900; Laura Clarine Jan. 15, 1902; Henrietta Eileen March 1, 1904; Henry Milton July 3, 1910."

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1 John Harlow Webber b Sept. 7, 1898 Monroe, Maine
Judge d
M Dec. 8, 1924 Martenez, Cal.
Ruth Evelyn Krull b Dec. 4, 1901 Clarksburg, Cal.
d
dau of John Krull
Buried
Lived Clarksburg, Cal. 1976 and most of married life.
Children: John, Edlon, Donna

Mr. John Krull
announces the marriage of his daughter
Ruth Evelyn
to
Mr. John Harlow Webber
on Monday the eighth of December
nineteen hundred and twenty-four
Martenez, Cal.

Service record Harlow Webber: U S Merchant Marine 1919 Boston, Mass.

Letter from Harlow Webber June 20, 1972 - Clarksburg Cal., to Clara Patten Bowen, who did the genealogy, and her husband Howard Bowen-"Dear Clara and Howard: You both have been on my mind lately and this morning reread your letter for the fourth time. It is so pleasant reading of your old associations. They were all so very close to me. Memories of a wonderful summer spent with Uncle Eliezer, Aunt Justina and Mattie, helping to milk morning and evening and swinging a hand scythe by the fences and around the rock piles at haying time. My thoughts go back to many meals with Fred Lowd and Aunt Grace. Her table was always covered with a white linen cloth and the best china ware and brightly shining silver ware. To go farther down the road I have very happy thoughts of Mabel and Will Mowatt. Her table so attractive with a red and white checkered table cloth. I helped with the milking in the sweet smelling barn. Let's go back to the time I was about four years old when for some reason we lived for a few months with Aunt Laura and Uncle John Miller. I well remember their talking parrot and the big hogshead barrel placed near the back door under the eaves to catch rain water. Uncle John's place was always well painted and his yard neatly kept. I remember his handing me a hoe and putting me to work weeding the driveway. He told me I had to earn my keep. As I became older Hermon became a wonderful place to go and thoughts of happy times with Lincoln and Webber at Russ and Iola's farm were high lights of these trips. After graduating from business college I accepted an offer from Uncle George Smith to keep books for him at his Hampden grain mill. While there I talked with an old lady, Mrs. Curtis, who remembered Aunt Polly, grandmother of my father, standing by a large rock fireplace teaching children who were grouped around her. She told me this was a big log cabin and that Aunt Polly was smoking a pipe of clay. This picture has remained with me. Mrs. Curtis spoke of her with the greatest respect. While at Uncle George's I received a call from the United States Marines for which I enlisted several months before. After a stint at sea I took a job in the Maine woods. On the way to Bangor I stopped at Northern Maine Junction in Hermon and walked a few miles to Uncle Chess and Aunt Clara's place. Arriving in the evening Aunt Clara baked a large pan of delicious bisquits. We stayed for the night and left early next morning for Bangor and from there to Pquassic and a few interesting months in a logging camp. This was the last time I saw Aunt Clara and I remember her as a very wonderful person.

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Letter from Ruth Krull Webber July 24, 1972 Clarksburg, Cal. --
"Harlow wrote his letter and now I do mine. The hot weather nearly did us in. About 112 here and up to 117 in places in central California. Harlow looked at the thermometer on our front porch at 7:30 AM and it was 120. The sun was beating on the wall and as soon as the sun was higher and the sun was in the shade it went down. We turned on our cooler and stayed inside at 80 degrees so it was not too bad. Last week it was cold and we wore sweaters. John's boy, Bob, and his bride were home on leave last week from McGuire Field in New Jersey. Darleen is a very nice girl, tall, blonde and nice looking. Fits our family. They will be at McGuire for one year and two months yet. Then be home for good. I suggested that if they get into New England on one of their exploring trips that they knock at your door. Bob is interested in history of the family and would like to see where his grampa came from. Have you wondered why the ground in Andrus and Brandon Island are below sea level. I finally found out. The whole area is peat and 100 years ago it took only a low levee to keep it dry. Then the peat began to oxidize and settle at the rate of one inch a year making it about 6 feet in 100 years. Then they built the levees higher and their weight caused more problems. So round and round we go. The break is being difficult to fill then the water has to be pumped out."

The levee goes down on one side to the water and on the other side goes down to farm lands. The road is built on top of the levee, being only wide enuf for two cars to pass and no guard rails. If there is a flood or break in the levee it destroys all farm crops and destroys homes. There was a break in 1972 but it did not effect Harlow's place as it was below there. It did destroy or flood John's business, the son, but did not effect John's home as it is next door to Harlow's. A careful watch is made at all times for leaks in the levee. If one takes a drive down the levee in the spring the fruit trees are covered with bloom and one looks down at them. These levees were built by Chinese immigrants who were brot in to do this work. There is a Chinese Chinatown near Harlow's on the river, the slough as it is sometimes called, is like a canal coming from the River of the Sacramento. There is much traffic on the slough at times.

Letter in the Clarksburg Newspaper by Mary Jo Holmes -
"Before leaving for Washington State last month Mr. Webber decided to take an old pump up to his son, Ed. Picking up the pump out of the grass he threw it into the back of the car. Many miles and hours later the Webbers were enjoying a companionable ride along the freeways of Oregon. Mr. Webber broke the silence - "What is it, Ruth" "What is what, Harlow" "you tapped me on the shoulder" More miles and silence...then... "Stop the car, Harlow" "Why stop the car, Ruth" "Because there is a snake crawling over my shoulder. Now he is on my lap. Now he is slithering down my leg, Harlow, and he is crawling across the floor board toward your feet" Harlow stopped the car. Opening one of the doors on his side Mr. Webber watched as the large bull snake calmly slid out the door onto the highway. "Well, Ruth" "Well, Harlow" The car moved out on to the highway and the Webbers continued their ride along the freeways of Oregon."

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Harlow and Ruth Webber are a wonderful couple, interesting and interested, kind, hospitable and gracious host and hostess. Fine parents as the family shows. Harlow is a judge of the county. They traveled East a number of times to see relatives and friends of Harlow's family. They love camping and nature. Ruth has a genealogical record of her family which goes back to Amsterdam, Holland.

Their children: 1. John Robert Webber b June 11, 1925 Clarksburg, Cal.
d
M July 5, 1945 Yuma, Arizona
Ruth Emily Harolson b Feb. 29, 1929 Waco, Texas
d
Buried
Lived Clarksburg, Cal. They built a house next door to the parents in Clarksburg; a rancher and in 1970 had an electrical business doing heavy duty electrical repairs, farm pumps, etc. In 1968 his business was flooded in Rio Vista, Cal.
Service Air Force Nov. 1945 - a Lt.
Children: John, Cynthia, Lynn, Thomas
1 John Robert Webber, Jr. b July 1, 1946
"Bobby" Sacramento, Cal.
d
M Oct. 16, 1971 Miami, Oklahoma
Darleen Davidson b Sept. 10, 1947
Anderson, Ind.
d
dau of Warren Davidson, a cattle rancher and carpenter of Miami, Oklahoma
Buried
Lived Clarksburg, Cal.
Children: John

Darleen (Davidson) Webber's mother's family live in Anderson, Indiana. Dutch people.
John a graduate of California Poly Tech in San Luis Abispo, Cal. 1969
Now a mechanical engineer for food machinary Incorp., San Jose, Cal.
Darleen service, Lt. U S Air Force - discharged 1972

Letter from Ruth (Krull) Webber to Clara Patten Bowen and husband
"John and Ruth Webber flew to the wedding of their son October 16. They like Darleen very much and her family. She is a college student gratuate and a good church member, and choir soloist. A very musical background. Our grandson, Bob, is now in the air force, officers training camp, stationed in San Antonio, Texas. He is there for six years. Just finished his basic training. He is not too far from his gramma Harolson so goes there on weekends. Darleen is also in the Air Force, a college graduate, and a farm background. John, Ruth, Lynn and Tom flew to Tulsa, rented a car for the weekend, met all the family and liked them very much. Bob will be transferred to Tacoma, Washington January 1, then Darleen will ask for a transfer too. They will be there for two years, not too far for a visit once in a while.

1 John Robert Webber b June 13, 1973
New Jersey
d

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John Harlow Webber 1898- and Ruth (Krull) cont
John Robert Webber 1925- and Ruth (Harolson) cont

2 Cynthia Lee Webber b Apr 23, 1949
Sacramento, Cal.
d Aug. 4, 1968
Clarksburg, Cal. - car
accident caused by drunken driver

Buried East Lawn Cemetery, Southgate

Cynthia was a student at California Poly College, San Luis Abispo, Cal., a brilliant student.

Newspaper clipping: "Cindy Webber and Bobbie Sue Campbell have enrolled in a concentrated course of water safety instruction at City College. Starting May 1 the girls will attend classes each week night for two weeks, swimming three hours each night. It is the hope of these ambitious ones that this instruction will help them find summer jobs."

In memory of
Cynthia Lee Webber
born
April 23, 1949
passed away
August 4, 1968
services
August 8, 1968 at 11 AM
officiating
Rev. George Westefedlt
organist
Mrs. Ruth Schmidt
Private interment
East Lawn Southgate Cemetery

Letter from Harlow and Ruth Webber August 9, 1968, to Clara Bowen and Howard Bowen of Hallowell, Maine:

"Dear Clara and Howard: Our family has been in deep grief this week due to the departure of our granddaughter Cindy. She was returning from a small party with a girl friend Saturday night when they were hit head on by a supposedly drunken driver. Both girls were killed. The funeral was yesterday. The loss has been very great to us all. We will write later when our thoughts are more collected. Sincerely Harlow"

Harlow and Ruth Webber, grandparents, had just returned from a trip to Maine when Cynthia's accident occurred.

3 Lynn Ann Webber b Oct. 5, 1953
Sacramento, Cal.
d

Buried
Lived
Graduate of Clarksburg High School 1971
Healds Business College 1973

4 Thomas Wesley Webber b Mar. 15, 1960
Sacramento, Cal.
d

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2. Edlon Harlow Webber b July 20, 1926 Clarksburg, Cal.
d
M July 5, 1959 Sacramento, Cal.
Margaret Gorter b May 26, 1928 Clarksburg, Cal.
dau of Seymore Gorter and Alice (Anderson) Gorter of Clarksburg, Cal.
Buried
Lived Connell, Washington, on a ranch-acreage bought from the government of the U S
Children: Ellen, Carrie, Daniel
Service record: Drafted into Army July 1944; served in Phillipines and Japan with army of occupation. A para-trooper. Discharged 1947, then worked as seaman for ten years.

Margaret's parents were from Clarksburg, Cal. and her grandparents were from Holland. The grandparents were John Gorter and Jenny (Trump) Gorter.

Letter from Harlow and Ruth Webber, parents-Harlow and I are in Washington state with Edlon and Margaret, have been here a week and a half already. They have all of Edlon's sugar beets harvested-a good crop and sugar beet content. These grandchildren are doing fine-Ellen aged six is in the first grade and a good student. Carrie is five and a busy helper. Little Daniel is sixteen months and a quiet little boy-very deliberate little boy and placid, very different from the girls.

1 Ellen Jean Webber b Mar. 29, 1965 Ortelle, Wash.
d
2 Carrie Alice Webber b Jan 13, 1969 Ortelle, Wash.
d
3 Daniel Scott Webber b June 9, 1970
(9lbs. 2 oz.) d

3. Donna Grace Webber b May 26, 1933 Sacramento, Cal.
d
M Nov. 4/5, 1951 Santa Cruz, Cal.
Maurice Olivieri b Mar. 22, 1932 Paris, France
Amede first name d
son of
Buried
Lived California and Coeur D Lene, Idaho
Children: Roy, Ken, Benson, Loui

Maurice Olivieri built houses in which they would live until sold. A number were built in this way. Donna studied piano and taught private pupils for a time. In Idaho Donna sold real estate; Maurice worked in a hardware store.
Divorced 1975

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John Harlow Webber 1898- and Ruth (Krull) cont
Donna Webber 1933- and Maurice Olivieri cont

1 Roy Don Olivieri b Sept 3, 1952 Santa Cruz, Cal.
d
M Sept. 30, 1972 Post Falls, Idaho
Cathy Nunn b 1954
d
dau of Donald Nunn of Athol, Idaho, originally a cattle rancher from Montana
Buried
Lived Spokane, Washington 1972

Letter from Ruth and Harlow Webber, grandparents, of Clarksburg, Cal.: "Donna's Roy was married September 30 to a wonderful girl-they are both young but have both feet on the ground. They came to California from Idaho to see us on their honeymoon, stayed two nights, it thrilled me to think the kids wanted to spend a little time with us. We couldn't go to their wedding so they said they would come to us. Roy works for Boise Cascade Co. in Spokane, Washington"

2 Ken Weston Olivieri b Mar. 23, 1954 Santa Cruz, Cal.
d
Idaho National Guard

3 Benson Harlow Olivieri b Aug. 7, 1957 Santa Cruz, Cal.
d
Idaho National Guard

4 Loui Clayton Olivieri b Dec. 5, 1958 Santa Cruz, Cal.
d

Dr. Henry Webber (1872-1922) and Grace (Harlow) cont

2 Robert Emmond Webber b Mar. 31, 1901 Hermon, Maine
d Dec. 16, 1965 Novato, Cal.
M
Gladys Brown b Nova Scotia
d 1973 Novato, Cal.
Buried Marin Memorial Gardens, Novato, Cal.
Lived Novato, Cal. in a house which had a terrace, over hung by a huge tree with branches spreading over all. A cactus garden at one side.
No children
Service record Emmond: ROTC University of Maine, Orono 1919
Emmond was kind, gentlemanly, a fine man and in a quiet way caused everyone to love him. His funeral service was at Redwood Chapel Funeral Home, 7078 Redwood Highway, Novato, Cal. A Masonic service was held by Hamilton Lodge No. 751.

3 Laura Clarine Webber b Jan. 15, 1902 Hermon, Maine
d
M Sept. 17, 1927 Sacramento, Cal.
Edward Theodore Gilbert b Jan. 27, 1898 Chicago, Illinois
d
Buried
Lived Los Angeles, Cal, Santa Ana, Cal., Novato, Cal.
Children: Edward, Eileen, Clarence

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Dr. Henry Webber 1872-1922 and Grace (Harlow) cont
Laura Clarine Webber 1902- and Edward Gilbert cont

When in Santa Ana, Cal. Edward and Laura had a florists shop and he was a caretaker for an estate. In the 1960s they went to Novato to live to be near Emmond's wife after Emmond Webber died. Laura visited in Hermon when young each summer, was very popular with young and old.
Letter from Ruth and Harlow Webber, Harlow the brother of Laura, 1972- "Edward's eye surgery October 5, 1972 was successful. The Doctor gave him only 1-1000 chances to see. The Doctor had courage to operate differently and it worked. He sees to read, watch TV, and play cards. He is one happy man as are all the rest of us. We spend two or three weeks with them in Novato, two hours drive from here." 1976 near Santa Ana, Cal.

1. Edward Theodore Gilbert, Jr. b Nov. 3, 1929 St Helene, Cal.
d
M May 3, 1950 Los Angeles, Cal.
Linda Marie Warner b Feb. 3, 1933 Kansas City, Mo.
d
Buried
Lived
Children: Gregory, Jeffrey, Tod
1 Gregory Steven Gilbert b May 7, 1953 Santa Monica, Cal.
d
2 Jeffrey Paul Gilbert b June 17, 1955 Santa Monica, Cal.
d
3 Tod Edward Gilbert b Mar. 15, 1966 Redondo Beach, Cal.
d

2 Eileen Henrietta Gilbert b Oct. 4, 1932 Midway City, Cal.
d
M Feb. 17, 1951 Inglewood, Cal.
Clarence Edward Doolen b Jan. 28, 1928 Springfield, Col.
d
Buried
Lived
Children: Sharon, Timothy, Katherine, James, Patricia
Service record Marine Corps 1964
1 Sharon Elizabeth Doolen b Aug. 7, 1952 Inglewood City, Cal.
d
M
James Zink

2 Timothy Edward Doolen b Jan. 18, 1954 Oceanside, Cal.
d
3 Katherine Louise Doolen b Feb. 18, 1957 Corna, Cal.
d
4 James Patrick Doolen b Sept. 9, 1958 Escondito, Cal.
d
5 Patricia Ann Doolen b May 9, 1961 Oceanside, Cal.

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Dr. Henry Webber 1872-1922 and Grace (Harlow) cont
Laura Clarine Webber 1902- and Edward Gilbert cont
Eileen Gilbert 1932- and Clarence Doolen cont

Dr. Henry Webber (1872-1922) and Grace (Harlow) cont

4 Eileen Harriett Webber b March 1, 1904
d Feb. 4, 1961 Sacramento, Cal.

Single
Buried East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento, Cal. - cremated
Eileen lived in Sacramento where she and another woman operated a convalescent home. On the roof of the little house Eileen had a garden of flowers and flowers were everywhere about the place. She gave Clara Patten Bowen lavender to take home with her (1939). The house was filled with interesting things and Eileen was as interesting as her home and gardens and a dear person to be with.

5 Henry Milton Webber "Bud" b July 8, 1910
d May 30, 1962

M
Maxine Poule Nesbit b
d

Buried Walnut Creek, Cal. - cremated (Milton) Mosoleum
Lived Walnut Creek, Cal.
Children: one adopted Robert Webber
Maxine was married (1) to a Poule and had one child by him, married (2) to a Nesbit
Milton was a musician and had a dance band. He went with his mother to California from Auburn, Maine.

1 Robert Harlow Webber b
d

M
b
d

Buried
Children: Robert, Dean
Lived:

1 Robert Webber b
d

2 Dean Webber b
d

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3. Fred F. Webber b 1877 Hermon, Maine
d Sept. 17, 1939 family record

M
Mary Moynahan b Dec. 25, 1885 Ireland
d April 29, 1968 Bangor, Maine - Osteopathic Hospital family record

Buried Pine Tree Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Pine Tree Road, Hermon, Maine - a contractor and carpenter.
Children: Chesley, Erwin, George, Millard, Ruth
Obituary of Mary Moynahan Webber - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine:
Mrs. Mary A. Webber 82 of 1237 Hammond Street, Bangor, (address of daughter) died Monday morning after a long illness. Mrs. Webber was born in Ireland Dec. 25, 1885. She resided in Hermon for many years. Surviving are a daughter Mrs Ruth LaChance of Bangor; a son Erwin Webber of Topsfield; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. The remains are at the Driscoll Funeral Home, 26 Cedar Street, Bangor. Friends may call from 2-5 and from 7-9 pm. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 am at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

1 John Chesley Webber b March 6, 1904 Hyde Park, Mass.
d Sept. 18, 1964 Hermon, Maine
M June 30, 1928 Bangor, Maine by Rev. Ashley A. Smith
Georgiana Hibbard b
d
dau of Charles Hibbard of Carmel, Maine
Buried
Lived Hermon, Maine
Children: Florence, Sheila
Obituary of John Chesley Webber - Bangor Daily News, Bangor:
Chesley Webber 1904-1964 - John Chesley Webber 60 a resident of Hermon most of his life died in Bangor Friday. Born at Hyde Park, Mass. March 6, 1904 he was the son of Mary Moynahan Webber and the late Fred Webber. He attended schools in Hermon, Hampden Academy and Hebron Academy. He was a member of Triumph Lodge I O O F. Mr. Webber was a contractor who built many of the local schools. Surviving besides his mother are his wife Georgiana (Hibbard) Webber; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Brown and Mrs. Sheila Hart of Hermon; a brother L. E. Webber of Topsfield; and a sister, Mrs. Dominique LaChance of Bangor; five grandchildren and several neices and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 pm at the Keller Funeral Home, 199 Cedar St. where friends may call.
Chesley was at work supervising the building of a school when taken ill and died there. A friendly man to all.

1 Florence Webber b Aug. 6, 1933 Portland, Maine
d

M
Richard Brown b
d

Buried
Lived
Children: Tommy, Toni

1 Tommy Lyn Brown b Mar. 7, 1962
d

2 Toni Brown b Mar 13, 1966
d

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Fred Webber 1877-1939 and Mary (Moynahan) cont
John Chesley Webber 1904-1964 and Georgiana (Hibbard) cont

2 Sheila Ann Webber b July 6, 1933
d
M Jan. 6, 1952 Haverill, Mass.
Delmont Hart b Sept. 26, 1930 Millinocket, Maine
d
Buried
Lived Hermon, Maine
Children: Michael, Deborah, Judy, Bill

1 Michael Hart b Oct. 28, 1952 Bangor, Maine
d

2 Deborah Hart b June 29, 1955 Bangor, Maine
d

3 Judith Hart b Sept. 8, 1960 Bangor, Maine
d

4 William Hart b Sept. 9, 1962 Bangor, Maine
d

Fred Webber 1877-1939 and Mary (Moynahan) cont

2 Lewis Erwin Webber b Oct. 6, 1905 Hermon, Maine
d
M
(1) Mary Lou Brown b
d 1933
M Nov. 26, 1942 Portland, Maine
(2) Claire Bean b
d
Buried
Lived Topsfield, Maine
No children
Erwin Webber retired 1974 - a builder for many years - then owned a grocery store for eleven years until 1969

3 George Henry Webber b Mar. 31, 1908 Hermon, Maine
d Dec. 23, 1957
M Nov. 9, 1940
Alice Edith Duncan b
d
Buried: George buried Lowell, Mass.
Lived: Lowell, Mass.
Children: Ruth

1 Ruth Alice Webber b May 24, 1948
d
Buried
Lived with mother 117 Gorham St., East Chelmsford, Mass.
A teacher, 1974 won national fame and recognition. She is a beautiful person.

Widow, Edith, has never married again; a private secretary.

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Fred Webber 1877-1939 and Mary (Moynahan) cont

4 Millard Webber b Sept. 9, 1902 Hyde Park, Mass.
d 1931 Hermon, Maine
Buried Pine Tree Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Single
Lived at home

5 Ruth Evelyn Webber b Oct. 19, 1914 Hermon, Maine
d
M Nov. 10, 1939 St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bangor, Maine
Dominique LaChance b
d
son of Mrs. Marion LaChance and the late Louis LaChance of Lewiston, Maine
Buried
Lived 1337 Hammond Street, Bangor, Maine
Children: Lewis, Mary, Ruth, Joseph, David, James

Wedding of Ruth Webber and Dominique LaChance - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine: Well known couple married in St. Mary's Church ceremony - Miss Ruth Webber, daughter of Mary A. Webber and the late Fred Webber of Hermon, and Dominique LaChance, son of Mrs. Marion LaChance of Lewiston and the late Louis LaChance of Lewiston were married in St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Francis A. Manette officiating. Miss Ruth Vose of Biddeford was maid of honor and Alfred William of Lewiston was the best man. The bride was attractively gowned in a street length dress of blue velvet with matching hat and accessories. She complimented her gown with a wrist bouquet of better time roses. Miss Vose was gowned in wine colored velvet with matching accessories and her wrist bouquet was of yellow roses. Mrs. Webber, mother of the bride, was gowned in black velvet with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of orchid poms. Mr. and Mrs. LaChance left by motor Friday for a wedding trip, the destination was not announced. On their return they will make their home in Bangor. The bride chose for traveling a smart fall suit of wine colored wool with which she wore blue accessories. The bride graduated from Maine Central Institute and Bates College. Mr. LaChance was graduated from Maine Central Institute and Lewiston High School. He was a varsity football player at both schools. He is employed by the Maine State Police and is stationed at the Bangor barracks. Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Caswell, Dover-Foxcroft; Mr. & Mrs. Jere Monyhan, Daniel Cassidy, Mr. & Mrs. John J. Pentagast and Louis Llaney of Portland; Miss Barbara Clarke, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stanley, Dover-Foxcroft; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fletcher, Machias; Mr. and Mrs. Torrance McGuire, Needham, Mass.; George Webber and Miss Alice Dunham, Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rulander, Mrs. Ludgar Dumain, Lewiston; Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Ellsworth; Joseph Flynn, Augusta; Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Knowlton and Sheriff and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Ellsworth.

Bangor Couple honored on anniversary - Bangor,News, Bangor, Maine - A surprise 25th anniversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Dominique LaChance Sunday at their home, 1337 Hammond Street. The party was given by their daughters Ruth and Mary, Edward Black and Mrs. Rebecca Chalmars. The couple received many lovely gifts including money.

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Bangor Daily News by Bill Geagon - Bangor, Maine
"Retired State trooper has own ideas on road safety - The rushing to investigate the accidents, the awful chore of dragging out broken and dead bodies and the distasteful job of going to the homes of the victims and breaking the shocking news." Retired state trooper Dominique LaChance can't forget them. Especially a train-car crash in Lewiston 1936, the first of his 20 years as a state trooper. It killed members of four generations-a baby girl and her mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Now in his 10 years of retirement Dom LaChance operates a mobile home court near the Bangor-Hermon line. But he can't forget his years patrolling the highways and their toll of blood and tears. He insists that drastic steps be taken to stem the death tide of the state's highways. "There is no simple answer to the problem - no one cause on which to place a finger" he says. We must first consider the fact that the manufacturers are cramming more and more powerful cars than is needed. It's a selling point. "Then too each year brings more of these cars onto the highways with a new crop of drivers. And the faster they make them some owners will drive them. And it's a well known fact that accessive speed is responsible for most accidents. Liquor is also responsible for a great many too. I never had any sympathy for drinking drivers and I showed them no mercy. That's all as it should be, I believe, and all of them should be severely punished. Such punishment would, I'm sure, prove very helpful in reducing accident rates."
The rest of the article is in the Bangor Daily News but we do not have the date. The last part of the article followes however: Several years ago another policeman reported to him that he had caught Dom's oldest son speeding in the family car, but being a friend of the family was reluctant to report it. Dom asked if he had ever caught the boy before. The officer said he had and that he had warned the youngster. Dom told the officer friend to do his duty and the next morning father and son appeared in the Bangor Court, where the boy pleaded guilty and paid the fine with his own money. LaChance's next step was to take away his son's license for a month. Another son recently received the same treatment. And both have been cured, says LaChance "This will be continued until my children are of age" LaChance joined the police force April 30, 1936 and retired April 1956. He started his career in the Old Troop A under Capt. William Hancock in the Rumford area. He was transferred to the Fairfield-Pittsfield area and then to the northern part of Aroostook County and to the Thomaston area, before coming to Bangor area for 18 years."

1 Louis Fred LaChance b Oct. 2, 1942
d

M July 3, 1965
Lelia King b Aug. 2, 1946
d

Buried
Lived
Works for Georgia Pacific R R
Children: Daniel

1 Daniel LaChance b Dec. 16, 1965 Bangor, Maine
d

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Ruth Webber 1914- and Dominique LaChance cont

2 Mary Ann LaChance b Oct. 3, 1944
d
M Apr. 2, 1966
Jack Vic Eneff b June 13, 1943
d
Buried
Lived
Children: Anthony, Ann

In 1974 Mary Ann Eneff a nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, Center Street, Bangor, Me.
Wedding in Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine - with picture -
St. Mary's Catholic Church was the scene of a wedding ceremony Saturday when Miss Mary Ann LaChance of 1337 Hammond Street, Bangor, became the bride of Jack Eneff of Bangor, son of Carl Vic Eneff and the late Mrs. Eneff. The Rev. Raymond Chisholm officiated at the ceremony. Miss Isabel Carlin was the organist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white woll suit and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Richard Dubois of Holden was the matron of honor. She wore aqua wool suit and carried pale pink bouquet. The best man was Richard Dubois of Brewer. Ushers were Joseph LaChance and Michael LaChance. The reception was held at Pilot's Grill. Assisting were Ruth LaChance, Leslie LaChance, Rebecca Chalmers, Catherine Whitehall. The couple selected Illinois and New Jersey for a wedding trip. They will reside at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey after April 20. The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School, Beal Business College, and St. Joseph's school of nursing where she is employed. The bride groom is a graduate of Bangor High School and attended Husson College. He is in the army stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

1 Anthony Eneff b Jan. 2, 1967
d
2 Ann Marie Eneff b Aug. 12, 1969
d

Ruth (Webber) and Dominique LaChance cont

3 Ruth Claire LaChance b May 2, 1946 Bangor, Me.
d
M June 1972
Capt. Walter Burroughs b
d
Buried
Lived Winthrop, Maine-1974-operator of Mobile Motor Court

An account of the wedding in the Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine -
From Bangor Daily News: Ruth Claire LaChance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominique LaChance, 1337 Hammond Street, Bangor, is a Lieut. in the army nursing Corps. She left this week for six weeks training orientation at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Then will be stationed at Fort Ord, Monteray, Cal. She received a Bachelder of Science degree in nursing from the University of Maine this year. In the Bangor Daily News is a long article about Ruth LaChance on her tour of duty in Viet Nam. She was made a Captain and received the Bronze Star. - pictures with the article.

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Ruth Webber 1914- and Dominique LaChance cont
Ruth Claire LaChance 1946- and Capt. Walter Bourroughs cont

In 1964 she graduated from Bangor High school, 1968 graduated from the University of Maine school of nursing, during Junior year she joined the Army Nurse Corps who paid for her Junior and Senior years of college. Then she went to Fort Ord, Monteray, Cal. In receiving the Bronze Star her success was due to her ability to organize and administer the details of hospital work; her quickness to grasp implications of new problems of ever changing situations and solving those problems. In 1974 Ruth will have 12 years in the service, then hopes to work in retirement at Togus Veterans Hospital in Maine. Capt. Walter Bourroughs will retire at age 37 from the Marine Corp.

Ruth (webber) 1914- and Dominique LaChance cont

4 Joseph Edward LaChance b Dec. 27, 1947, Bangor, Me.
d
M
b
d
Buried
Lived

Joseph LaChance graduated from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine 1970 - He went into the Navy - graduated from the Police Academy in Atlanta, Georgia. He was trained as a gunner on river patrol boats. Served in Viet Nam in the Delta and at Cumran Bay. He lost part of his fingers. In 1974 he is sales manager for Penn Mutual Insurance Co., Bangor, Maine

5 James Michael LaChance b Feb. 1, 1953, Bangor, Me.
d
Buried
1974 James a Junior at the University of Maine - Phys Ed and biology - intends to be a physical therapist

6 David Peter LaChance b Sept. 30, 1957 Bangor, M
d

1974 attending Bangor High School, Bangor, Maine

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3 Daniel Grant Webber b Nov. 13, 1825 Hermon, Maine - Family register
d Nov. 29, 1920 Sacramento, Cal. 95 y at home of daughter Grace (Webber) Cave

M 1861 Sacramento, Cal. (DAR Record)
Frances (Peck) Snow b Conn. or New York
"Fannie" d Aug. 22, 1921 gravestone
Buried 10th and Broadway, Sacramento, Cal.
Lived Freeport, Clarksburg, Sacramento, all in California
Children: Fannie, Will, Llewellyn, Percy, Daniel, Fred, Grace

Note on Frances (Peck) Snow Webber - from scrapbook of Mrs. Mildred (Webber) Andress of Vacaville, Cal., granddaughter of Daniel Webber and daughter of Fred Webber. - "Frances Peck married (1) a Mr. Snow - The first child named above named Fannie was the daughter of Mr. Snow. She was given the name Webber which is on her gravestone."

*Death notice of Fred Peck - brother of Frances (Peck) Snow Webber - Died, Dec. 20, 1914 75 y A native of Lewistown, N Y. He had one son William deceased and a daughter of Lewistown, N Y.

In Memoriam Frederick Crawford Peck - died July 31, 1882 81 y 7 m 2 d - Native of Litchfield, Conn. Died Campo Sego, Cal. near Knights Ferry, Joaquim Co. - He came around the Horn to California. The next year he brought his family to live in Campo Sego and always lived in the Stockton area. He had four sons and two daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Rev. E Dewitt

Obituary of Daniel Grant Webber, Sacramento Dec. 29, 1920 - Daniel Grant Webber, county pioneer, died at 95 - One of the most familiar figures of the down town river section is gone from his usual haunts in the vicinity of Clarksburg for Daniel Webber, a resident of this county for the past 70 years has passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs J H Cave, 2321 Marshall Way, Sacto. He was 95 years of age but in spite of his many years he has been one of the halest inhabitants of the county for many years. Webber came from his birthplace in Hermon when he was twenty five years old. For twenty years he lived at 12 Mile House on the Folsom Road and then moved to Clarksburg where he conducted a store up to the time of his death. In the early days of his life he was a teamster in the mountains. The aged man was a member of the Odd Fellows and funeral services will be conducted by that lodge tomorrow at two. He will be buried in the family lot in the city cemetery. Webber leaves a widow Mrs. Fannie R. Webber, five children, Mrs J H Cave, William Webber, Dr. Percy Webber, all of Sacto, Fred Webber of Ryde, and Daniel Webber of Honolulu.

Sacramento Union 30 Nov. 1920 Daniel Grant Webber, husband of Fannie R. Webber, father of Mrs J H Cave, Fred E., William, Dr. Percy, and Daniel G Webber, Jr.: a native of Maine age 95 y - Friends may call and are especially invited to attend the funeral today, Tuesday at 2.30 PM from the home of Clark, Booth and Yardley, 917 H Street. Interment will be in City Cemetery - Members of Sacto Lodge No. 2 I O O F meet at Clark, Booth and Yardley at 2.30 PM to attend the funeral services of our late brother D G Webber - Tuesday J H Penney N G Clayton Sec.

In 1854 or earlier Daniel Grant Webber went to California. 1854 was the date his sister Hannah went west to find the grave of her husband who had died in California or Panama, buried Panama. In 1855 Hannah and Daniel were in Placerville, Cal., Hannah writing home from Hangtown, a mining town. Daniel and brother Chesley were carting supplies to the miners at Hangtown from Sacramento in the 1850s. A California census shows them in Brighton township 1860s.

(See next page)

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Census 1850 Hermon Maine

Eliezer Webber	59
Mary (Polly) Webber	47
Daniel	24
John	26
Chesley	21
Jackson	15
Angelette	13
Henry	10
Laurette	6
Welthy	7
Eleazer	4

1860 Sacramento, Cal.
D G Webber ae 32 Brighton township with Chesley Webber from Maine ae 28
1870 Sacramento -- Daniel Webber Brighton township ae 40 - wife Fannie ae 30 - Llewellyn ae 8 - Grace ae 3 - Frederick ae 13 - Fannie ae 2
1868 - Chesley Webber had gone back to Maine because of his wife's death. Wife (1) Lydia (Stanley) Webber.

Note from Mrs Mildred (Webber) Andress 1974 - About Grampa and Gramma Webber - Daniel and Frances Rebecca Webber, Sr. met in Placerville and were married and then moved to Slough House, and from there to Freeport where they took over the store in Clarksburg. They also built a house which burned later years and also the home of Grace Lawler Cave and the house of my grandmother Ammons and Grandfather Ammons, not far from Clarksburg.

*Note from George Harvey of Sacramento, Cal. - "In the obituary of Dan Webber it stated he lived at 12 Mile House. I finally found out where it was. One was south of Sacramento on the lower Stockton road, but the one we want is as follows: Cross Inns of California - Sacramento 1859: Miles Station or Hangtown Crossing at mile 11.00. From this point to old Colona Road runs eastward about halfway between the railway and the river, and the first stopping place is the 12 Mile House, of which nothing is known except there was such a place. This was on August 1, 1859 to meet Horace Greeley at Folsom. Map 218 - It was in Brighton Township. The railroad to Folsom was completed 3 Feb. 1856.

When Daniel Webber Sr. was about 77 years of age he came back to Hermon, Maine to visit with the brothers and sisters who were still living. In a letter of his sister Hannah (Webber) Bodge Riehl of Freeport, California in 1900 she said "If Daniel lives two years longer he will draw two thousand dollars of a lodge insurance, he says when he gets it he is going back home to visit the folks. I hope he lives that long and a good deal longer." There is a picture, which must have been taken at this time on the porch of Eleazer Webber in Hermon, which shows Eleazer Webber, wife Justina, son Miller and daughter Cora; Welthy (Webber) and husband Harrison Rogers of Auburn, Maine; Laurette (Webber) and husband John Miller of Hermon; Daniel Webber of Sacramento; Chesley Webber and wife Clara and sons William and Philip and William's son Chesley; This must have been a happy reunion but also sad, and a fun time as they were a clannish, family loving people. It must have been especially happy for Daniel and Chesley who had not seen each other since 1868 in California.

Clara Patten Bowen, granddaughter of Chesley, who remembers these fine people, except Daniel.

Clara Patten Bowen has pictures of the people above

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From BOYHOOD DAYS OF CALIFORNIA by ROCKWELL D. HUNT 1964 p 23
"The little village called Freeport - Founded in 1862 by Freeport R R Co. - The first store in Freeport was built by A J Bump in 1863, what might be called the center of the village was the general store with saloon in the back part, first owned by A J Bump. Of course the stock of cloth and dry goods was not large but there always seemed to be plenty of liquor. Many of the farmers stopped there to give their horses a good drink at the water trough while they stopped inside to make some small purchases. In the saloon there was always some gambling, but not one of us five brothers went into the saloon or formed the habit of gambling, that was because our mother was very strict with us about such things. The Freeport office was in the front of the store on the right side as you entered from the wide plank porch with the wooden bench. The village store keeper, who was usually post master too and owner of the saloon, was thought of as the most important man in the community. To some it almost seemed that what he said was the law.
*** D G Webber was the principle owner. When we were young boys, Fred Webber was one of my first playmates. When his older brother was drowned in the river all the young people were made very sad. For a good while Webber's store was a natural kind of place for a group of men of the community to get together and sit around the pot bellied stove of an evening, a sort of town meeting.
*** Later the store was bought by Phil Riehl((2) Husband of Daniel Webber's sister Hannah), a farmer further down the river. We did not know it then, but years later we could see that our own father and Phil Riehl came to be rivals as leading men of Freeport. They did not see things alike."

From the book RIVER OF GOLD by JULIAN DANA - River of America series - Farrar and Rinehart 1939 part 5 p 243-244
"Mr Andrew Bump combined in one moodily Olympian personage the grocer, the post master and saloon keeper - as well as the distributor of candy and prize packages: the proprietor carried a small supply of wet goods, the matter proving far more profitable. Most of the men who drove back and forth on the Freeport Road were Bump's customers. It was human to allow ones sweating horses at the cool, conveniently arranged watering trough and drop in for a glass or cheer or a cigar. Few of the callers smoked cigars. Mr. Bump was also a devotee of games of chance altho he never lost. The house always made a neat rakeoff from each game in progress for he carried a little velvety bag in a fat hip pocket and sharp eyed Bump made a neat rakeoff by dropping the take in it. Post office and candy counters were in the respectable end of the store, the front, just inside the broad plank porch that groaned under the weight of the two benches dedicated to slumber and argument. Even when Andy Bump sold out to *** D G Webber, and Webber to Phil Riehl there was between those who owned the store and those who disapproved....the festering cancer in our midst. It was impossible to do any fence straddling over such an issue in Freeport. You were either for or against it!"

1973 The store in Freeport is being made into a steak house - A picture of the store as it was in Daniel Webber's time is shown with the write up of it. It is nine miles south of Sacramento. It was a thriving community where vessels tied up free. There was a bell which travelers rang to bring the ferry across the river from the Yolo side. The bell is still there at the store. The old bars which date from 1885 will be used at the steak house. The huge iron kettle which was used to cook beans is in home of Harlow Webber of Clarksburg, Cal. (Harlow Webber is a descendant of John Webber, brother of Daniel Webber)

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Daniel Grant Webber 1825-1920 and Frances (Peck) Snow Webber cont

A Steak House for Freeport - Sent by George Harvey of Sacramento, Cal. - Formerly a store run by Daniel Webber.
"Historic Sacramento doesn't have an exclusive on renovating buildings - Now they're doing it in the not-so-sleepy village of Freeport, nine miles south of the capital as the river runs. A two story structure famed for its wooden roof over the state highway is being remodeled into a steak house and should be opened about April 1. That's when the spring stripped bass run will be on. But, what's more the pity, that land mark roof, which came down in 1852, won't be restored immediately, perhaps never. Tom MacMillan the former stock broker and railroad man who is opening the restaurant, couldn't get the County Planning Commission or supervisors to approve the overhang. A man named A J Bump opened the general store and saloon on this site in 1863, when Freeport was a thriving community where river vessels tied up free. Sacramento nine miles up the river charged a tariff to dock. In 1906 the cover over the highway was built and served two purposes; to protect horses watering at the trough underneath it from the elements and to house a bell which travelers rang to bring the ferry across the river from the YOLO side. While MacMillan does not have the roof at present he does have the old bell. It will be ensconced in the restaurant with an explanation underneath. MacMillan is redoing that old 62 year old structure. He will use two bars which date from 1885 and have been in the building ever since. MacMillan's venture just might start things humming in the Delta again. Much of the former grandeur and glory disappeared with the Ryde Hotel, 20 miles down stream, quit serving great Italian dinners years ago. Legislators and lobbyists ate there. And the Walnut Grove Hotel, later called the Boondox burned down."

Note-The Ryde Hotel was run at one time by Fred Webber 1868-1946, a grandson of Daniel Webber. Mrs Mildred Webber Andress of Vacaville, Cal. and daughter of Fred Webber says: "We moved to Ryde and Dad purchased the hotel, saloon, and livery stable."

History of Freeport, Cal. - "The history goes back farther than that of most of the other towns along the Sacramento River. In the final years of the gold rush it was a major shipping center for the mines. In 1855 the Sacramento Valley Railroad was completed - the first in the west. It went from Sacramento to beyond Folsom. A dispute arose between the owners of the railroad and the City of Sacramento, and it was because of this dispute that Freeport gained its importance. The stage lines moved from Sacramento to Folsom to connect with the railroad line, and as a result of this Sacramento lost money. To compensate for this loss the city fathers decided to place a levy on freight that left the river to connect with the trains. The railroad objected to this action so they pulled out of Sacramento to establish a new port down the river which would be free. This is how the town of Freeport got its name. Another advantage in not continuing up the river to Sacramento was that there was a big bend in the river just beyond Freeport. Now the wind was not blowing right the ships might have to wait as long as two or three days to get around the bend and on to Sacramento. By stopping at the new free port they could have valuable time as well as money. In 1862 the railroad projected a line from Freeport to connect with the main line near Bridgton, bypassing Sacramento. This caused a boom in the town of Freeport and by the end of 1863 the town had a population of 400 people. It was than that A J Bump built the first general store and saloon. Nine miles of track was laid by 1865 making Freeport a major shipping center which it continued to be for several years. In addition to Bump's store the town of Freeport gained recognition and distinction from its Liberty Flagpole erected during the Grant-Colfax presidential campaign. The flagpole was topped with a red rooster and was the

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History of Freeport, Cal. cont
leading landmark for the country side. Other mementous institutions in the village included the Andy Greer's boot shop and Tom Kirkland's blacksmith shop. Jim Lee the batchelor dandy and the town's style setter, he was a prominent boarder in Freeport's only hotel run by "Aunty" Eilbach. Stant Myers ran the Freeport flat bottomed ferry that travelers used to cross the Sacramento River. In 1866 Freeport was projected as the western terminus of transcontinental railroad to rival the Central Pacific. However in 1870 a secret agent of the Central Pacific got control of the Sacramento Valley Railroad and turned it over to his employers. After this the Freeport-Bridgton line was not used and Freeport declined as a major port. But it continued for many years."

Note from George Harvey of Sacramento, Cal.
The first dirt turned for the Central Pacific was made by a brother-in-law of Phil Riehl who was Charley Riehl. Charley's daughter said this in a History of Sacramento. Millie weighed 210 pounds when 18 years old, an only child who married and divorced Charles Fredericks after having a daughter by him.

Cemetery record sent by George Harvey of 1080 Appollo Way, Sacramento, Cal.

D G Webber lot 10th and Broadway Sacramento
*D G Webber on stone in front of lot - Daniel G. Webber died 20 November 1920 95 y - flat stone about 12" by 12"

*Mae Isabel Webber wife of Daniel Webber 2nd
died 19th April 1910 23 y 9 m 16 d

*In loving remembrance of our eldest daughter Fannie M. Webber
died 21 March 1887 30 y 3 m 8 d - on front of west stone

*In loving memory of Llewellyn D. eldest son of Daniel G. Webber and Fannie Webber died 21 June 1880 ae 18 y 6 m 24 d - On stone "A native of California" on back of stone/ "Our Lew gone but not forgotten" on front of stone

*Fannie R. Webber died August 22, 1921 "wife of Daniel Webber Sr."

Spire on north says "Sacred to the Memory of Isabel Mae, wife of D G Webber"
Spire on front says "L W Webber died 21 June 1880 aged 18 y 6 m 24 d
Fannie M. Webber died 21 March 1887 ae 30 y 9 m 8 d
Epitaph on stone of Fannie M. Webber, daughter of Daniel and Fannie Webber:
I am gone before your faces
A moments time a little space
When ye come where I have stepped
Ye will wonder why ye wept

*Fred Webber Andress, son of Fred and Mildred (Webber) Andress died 17 August 1921 - he is buried in the lot with Daniel G. Webber Sr. according to the item in the undertakers office. There is no stone for him.

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1 Fannie Snow Webber b 1857 gravestone
d Mar. 21, 1887 gravestone 30 y 3 m 8 d

Single
Buried 10th and Broadway, Sacramento, Cal. in lot of Daniel Grant Webber and Frances (Peck) Snow Webber - On stone, front of west side of stone, "In loving memory of our eldest daughter 21 March 1887 ae 30 y 3 m 8 d - Epitaph: I am gone before your face
A moments time a little space
When ye come here where I have stepped
Ye will wonder why we wept
Frances (Peck) Snow Webber married (1) a Mr. Snow. Fannie was their child but was given the name Webber later.

2 Llewellyn Webber b 1862
"Louie" d June 21, 1880 18 y 6 m 24 d gravestone
Buried 10th and Broadway, Sacramento, Cal. in lot of Daniel Grant Webber. On stone: "In loving Memory of Llewellyn D., oldest son ofDaniel G. and Frances Webber" Died June 21, 1880 ae 18 y 6 m 24 d - On front of stone "Gone but not forgotten"

Letter from Mildred Webber Andres about Llewellyn Webber: Vacaville, Cal. He was an expert swimmer but got tangled up in willow branches and was not found for several days. With him was a friend Elmer Ivy who could not swim. The boat overturned in flood waters. He was drowned in the Sacramento River.

From BOYHOOD DAYS OF CALIFORNIA by ROCKWELL D HUNT 1964 p 23 --
D G Webber was the principal owner of the Freeport store. "When we were young boys Fred Webber was one of my first playmates. When his older brother was drowned in the river all the young people were made very sad."

3. Will Webber b Freeport, Cal.
d 195_ Sacramento, Cal. suicide

Single

From Mildred (Webber) Andress of Vacaville, Cal.- 'William lived off and on with Frances (Peck) Webber and with us. He was single and a jack of all trades. He once loved my mother's sister Lucy Ammons but she chose to marry William Green. Uncle Billie always came to our house. He was like a brother to my mother and died in Sacramento. Grandmother always kept a home for Uncle Bill. Grampa lived with us until 1913 then he moved to Sacramento to where Grace Cave and the boys had bought a house on Marshall Way. Grampa was too ill then having spells with his heart and it was too hard for Grandmother to care for him. She later moved back to Sacramento and Uncle Will lived with her."

Buried East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento Cal.

*Lucy Ammons Green gave the Ammons Bible to Wilma Stitt, 1329 Third Ave., Sacramento.

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4 Percy Atherton Webber (Dentist) b Clarksburg, Cal.
"Uncle P A" "Uncle Dock" d
M
(1) Sadie Berry b
d
of Chitna, Alaska or Codova, Alaska
(2) Albia McNitt b
d

Buried (Dr. Percy Webber) East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento, Cal.
Lived Sacramento Cal.
Children: 1 Berry - 2 (adopted) Daniel G

Dr. Percy Webber graduated from Merritt District School, Clarksburg, Cal.; University of California, Berkeley; received a pharmacy license in Los Angeles. "Sadie Berry Webber worked for a commission house in San Francisco, an alert and dignified woman. She had a handsome son Barry. My grandmother Fannie Webber went to help her but she went back to Alaska to her father's." Mildred (Webber) Andress has a letter about Berry's life in Alaska 1919.

1 Berry Webber b
d
Buried
lived Chitna, Alaska; and California

2 Daniel G. Webber b
adopted d
Buried
Lived
Harlow Webber of Clarksburg, Cal. drove the car when the family went for Daniel.

5 Daniel Grant Webber b Clarksburg, Cal.
d 1919 Honolulu, Hawaii
M Honolulu
(1) Mae Isabel Gonsales b
d Apr. 10, 1910 San Francisco, Cal.
23 y 9 m 18 d
Buried (Mae Webber) in lot of Daniel G. Webber, 10th and Broadway, Sacramento, Cal.

M
(2) Bernice b
d
Buried (Daniel and Bernice Webber) Honolulu
Lived Sacramento, Cal, and Honolulu
Note from Mildred (Webber) Andress of Vacaville, Cal.: "Daniel E. Webber married a very lovely lady, a Spanish Girl in Honolulu when he was manager of the Honolulu Drug Co. Mae Isabel was of Spanish descent, not Portugese as stated. Her father was a diplomat to Hawaiian territory from Spain and Mae's sister corresponded with me. Bernice was part Hawaiian. They visited the Caves and Webbers and were on the ranch on Grand Isle in 1921 to visit us. Mae was beautiful but with poor health and Dan adored her. Bernice was a fine wife to Dan in his later years. Mae passed away in San Francisco. Dan was with the Allen Drug Co.

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6 Frederick Eliezer Webber b May 1, 1868-9 Mills Station or Slough House, Cal., near Placerville
d 1946 Placerville, Cal. Placerville hospital

M
Grace Greenwood Ammons b Mar. 23, 1873 Woodland, Cal.
d Feb. 15, 1960 Esperta, Cal. nursing home

dau of James Ammons and Mary Elizabeth (Wright) (Curtis) Ammons. James of Woodland, a county assessor. The parents of Mary (Curtis) Ammons were the first settlers of the first families who came from Mississippi. They settled on a large acreage which ran from the Clarksburg River levee to the back of land where Renee and Joe Holmes lived later.

Buried (Grace Ammons Webber) 10th and Broadway in Ammons lot.
Buried (Frederick) Sacramento in Grace Cave lot, East Lawn Cemetery.
Lived Courtland, Ryde, Sacramento, Cal.

From letters of Mrs. Mildred Andress of Vacaville, Cal, daughter of Frederick Webber and Grace Ammons: "My mother Grace Ammons Webber was a very independent woman and never asked much of me. My daughter and son in law Joe Holmes in Clarksburg often dropped in on her and phoned if she needed help. After 87 years of age she moved from Clarksburg into a small apartment in Strawberry until Feb. 15, 1960 when she felt she should not be alone and I drove her to Woodland where she talked with the Doctor. He recommended a little home in Esperta, Yolo County, she was very pleased but not for long. She passed away March 7, 1960. My mother was a darling, staunch, brave and lovely looking. I miss her very much. Mother was very different from Father, religious and loved everyone, so different, quiet and lived for her family and a few friends. Father was loving, kind, likable, capable and a fast moving brain. He was a wonderful provider and father, giving us more than we should have had. Going back to Clarksburg days, our childhood days when Grandmother and Grandfather gave up housekeeping and sold the store to Grace Cove about 1905. He lived with us days. My mother loved him. He was always so kind to her. Since my father was a produce man Grampa was a big help to "Gracie" as he called her. My father's first adventure was as a produce man, and rent of the ferry boat which ran from the Sacramento on one side and the Yolo on the other side. So he and Mother had a small house on the river side of Clarksburg. He soon was making contracts with San Francisco and a commission salary, and ferry of over $1000 a month. He bought the ferry from Mr. Elliott from the Franklin area. Then he sold the ferry. We moved to Courtland and that was when Grampa came to live with us. By that time my father was beginning to become a well known person as a buyer of beans and fruit and all produce and became known as the Bean King. He made money fast and then several years later he purchased the Ryde Hotel and a 300 acre ranch so Mother could have a home. Grampa lived with us at the hotel until 1913. Then he moved to Sacramento where the boys and Grace Cave had purchased a little house on Marshall Way. Grampa was too ill then having spells like with his heart. He had them days when he lived with us. Helen and I were instructed to always keep an eye on Grampa.
We purchased the Ryde Hotel, saloon and livery stable. Dad also farmed and did a commission business. He had a hand in most every thing, even mining 1913-14. He had a spring garden near Carbille, owned three ranches and farmed another, organized the Pacific Fruit Company with Scott Inness, worked for D T Jacobs for three or four years and with commission companies for three or four years in San Francisco. Dad made friends from Oregon to the Mexican border. His business

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From letters of Mrs. Mildred Andress cont.
gave him wide experience and acquaintance. He was witty, had a gorgeous singing voice, and so our home was happy and gay and full of people. He was a gourmet cook, so was Uncle P A, and they often entertained men with duck and steak dinners until 1921. He always kept help for mother, cooks and handy men at the hotel so she never had to do anything but she hated the hotel life. You could write a book about Dad's antics and activities. Then in July in San Jose 1917 Helen was attending college of the Pacific and married A G Foster. Helen was ill 1918 when Admiral was born for six months. The cost to Father was great. We moved to Sacramento to be near her on T Street. During 1926 Dad spent a fortune and lost the ranch at Ryde which he sold. Dad went to work for a real estate company and insurance business and was in his seventies then. He liked the city of Sacramento. He attended the wedding of my two daughters Renee and Barbara and was the life of the party. He went on a hunting trip with Ed Peters, an old neighbor who Dad practically brought up, to Placerville, had a stroke and died Sept 26, 1946 at Placerville hospital.

1 Mildred Webber b May 11, 1898
d
M June 1, 1920 at home of parents, Grand Isle Ranch, Cal. by Rev. Barr Lee (above Ryde, Cal.)
Fred Ryerson Andress b Dec. 3, 1897
d
Son of Fred R. Andress of Sparta, N J - grandson of Dr. Theopalas Hunt Andress, great grandson of Stephen Vail of Morristown, N J
Buried
Lived 1976 in a retirement colony, Vacaville, Cal.
Service record (Fred Andress) Navy WW 1 Santa Paula, carrying troops from New York to France 1917, 18, 19
Children: Frederick, Renee, Barbara, Mary

Note: Clara Patten Bowen and husband Howard Bowen visited with Fred and Mildred Andress twice when relatives gathered at their home for a happy fun time in Vacaville. They are a fine, generous, kind and clannish group of people. Mildred's letters gave much information on this family and parts of them are included in the genealogy of Daniel Grant Webber, Sr.

Letters of Mildred Andress concerning Fred Andress: Fred came west with my brother in law Clarenden B F Foster. They were roommates in the Navy. I met Fred at the Sacramento Hotel where his parents lived. Doctor Foster was the hotel Doctor at the time. We had a beautiful family wedding with the Webbers present - Ermel and Norman Lawler, Mabel and Gus Olson, Aunt Grace and Jesse Cave, Harlow Webber, Grandfather and Grandmother Daniel and Frances Webber, Dr. P A Webber and wife Albra, William Webber. Dr. Foster's wife was helpful in decorating. Other relatives of the Ammons family were Gretcher Huntley, Anita Anderson, Dr and Mrs Clarenden Foster, Fred and Mamma Grace, Reginald Foster, Helen and Clarenden Foster, the maid of honor was my sister Helen. The best man was Clarenden Foster. The minister Rev. Barr Lee. Episcopal rites. Music by Mrs. C. Foster.

Notes on Fred Andress: The Vails were very pleasant people and promenent in New Jersey. Theodore Vail was developer of Tele. Co. N Y - Alfred Vail connected

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Mildred Webber 1898- and Fred Ryerson Andress

Notes on Fred Andress cont.
with Morse code. One side is Vail-Cutler, one side Ledgewood-Hunt, and one Andress-Armstrong. On his mother's side (Mary Nichols Thomas) is first Gov of N Y Robert Nichols, great great grandfather. In the New Jersey families are connections Bradleys, Moodys of financial fame, Thomas Plateus. Fred has one Aunt living in New York on the father's side 78 years, and one cousin William Ledgerwood of Conn. and New York. The Aunt is Mrs. John Daugherty. One Aunt Mary Vail Andress passed away in 1965. She was with the Chase National Bank of N Y, formerly with the Red Cross in Paris 1917-18. A very well known and distinguished woman.

Helen and I attended St. Gertrude's Academy in Rio Vista until the second year then transferred to the Rio Vista High from which I graduated in 1917. I entered Mills College in Oakland, a girl's school, and was in Mills until the year I was a Junior 1920.

Note: The years of 1949-1960 were very difficult for Fred and me. His father and sister passed away and left us with his ailing mother and we brought her home to live with us. She lived here about 4½ years then Fred placed her in a home. Fred was with the American Can Co. and had a good job. At the same time I was looking after my mother and sister. This kept me running from Strawberry to Napa and Sacramento.

1 Fred Webber Andress b Aug. 6, 1921 Sacramento, Cal.
Krull Hospital
d Aug. 7, 1921 Sacramento, Cal.
Buried Sacramento, Cal. in grave with Daniel Grant Webber (1825-1920), Sacramento 10th and Broadway. "My father handled the buriel of our little son thru a friend, Mr. Garlic, who also handled the funerals of my father and mother later. This information can be obtained from Mr. Parkenhouse who was Mr Garlic's mortuary worker."

From letter of Mildred Andress, mother - My baby was born in Sacramento. Grampa and Gramma died about that time so I did not go to the funeral, altho my grandfather was very near and dear to me. It seems to me I was the only one in his late life that he talked with about his family. Grampa was gentle and easy going and Grandmother was full of pep as my father was. She ran the boarding house in Sacramento while Grampa lived with us during the days of 1906-1913. She was instrumental in educating her boys who both graduated from the University of California, P A Webber in dentistry and Danial G. Webber, Jr. as a druggist. It was about this time that Uncle Percy married Sadie Berry in San Francisco. I may have been wrong.
Hannah Riehl was a sister of Grampa Webber. Her daughter's daughter, Lillian Riehl Hite, did not live far away from Hannah and Grampa. Lillian was on hand to help deliver my first baby boy, Fred W. Andress. Love as she was called was a devoted and dear friend but since the 1921 year Fred and I moved and had our house in Marin County and then I did not see too much of her. I would hear of her now and then and now would like to see her. She, Aunt Lillian, was so devoted to me and they were angry at Fred because I had such a difficult time at birth. She was very dear and loyal. She and Aunt Grace Cave were dear friends as long as they lived. We used to have Christmas celebrations every year at Aunt Grace Cave's in Sacramento, all living Webbers and families always present. Now most are gone."

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2 Mildred Renee Andress b Sept. 28, 1922
d
M July 21, 1948 Ross Episcopal Church, Marin Co., Cal.
Joseph Holmes b Aug 10, 1921 Sacramento, Cal.
d Oct 28, 1969 Sacramento, Cal.
Sutter Hospital
son of Lester Fred Holmes and Sara of Clarksburg, Cal.
Joseph buried Clarksburg,Cal.
Lived Clarksburg, Cal. after Joe Holmes died
Renee in 1975 had a Realtor business at 1755 Serra Griuve,
Lake Ridge, East Roseville, Cal.
Children: Julie, Lester, Barbara

1 Julie Renee Holmes b Sept. 3, 1947
d
M Apr. 30, 1967 in garden of parents by Rev. Robert Pomeroy
(1) Logan Lockabey b Dec. 18,
son of V A Lockabey of Newport Beach, Cal.
Divorced Sept. 24, 1968
Buried:
Children by Logan Lockabey: Lief
M Dec. 19, 1968
(2) Kerry Law b Feb. 13, 1947 Provo, Utah
d
son of Glen and Virginia Law
Buried:
Lived: Julie and Logan Lockabey-Corono Del Mar, Cal.
Julie and Kerry Law-Provo, Utah, both attending
Brigham Young University 1974

Wedding of Julie Holmes and Logan Lockabey - East Yolo Record, Cal. with picture of bride. Garden Rites Unites Couple in Marriage April 30 - On April 30 the first beautiful day of the season, in the beautiful garden of their Clarksburg home, Joe Holmes escorted his lovely daughter Julie down the garden path, past the magnificent Japanese Cherry in full bloom, to the altar in the patio of the garden where he gave her hand in marriage to Logan Lockabey, The Rev. Robert Pomeroy officiated as over two hundred guests witnessed the ceremony. Julie was wearing the gown and veil her mother wore on her wedding day many years ago. The gown styled in classic lines was gathered at the waist line and fell in a full train. The bell sleeves embroidered with seedling pearls. A Juliet cap secured the veil of heir loom lace which fell in soft folds behind her train. Barbara Holmes was gowned in an apple green sheath as she served as her sister's maid of honor. She carried a pert bouquet of transvael daisies. The bridesmaids were dressed in soft yellow linen sheaths styled the same as the maid of honor. They were Linda Lorell Reaves and Aileen Mansgura. Mistress Bobbie Brown age 6 and Master Carl Sidney 5 years walked up the aisle with the maid of honor. They served as flower girl and ring bearer. Serving as the broom's best man was Carl Woodmanside while Lester Holmes, Lloyd Rogers and Payson Reed seated the guests. Gregory Mervin played the piano before the wedding march and accompanied Elizabeth Lobensals who sang the wedding songs.

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Mildred Renee Andress 1922- and Joseph Holmes cont
Julie Renee Holmes 1947- and (1) Logan Lockabey and (2) Kerry Law cont

Following her graduation from Clarksburg schools the bride continued her education at Mills school in Oakland. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Joe Holmes of Clarksburg. Mr and Mrs Logan Lockabey of Newport are the groom's parents. Logan Lockabey is a graduate of Redlands High School and Pomona college. And has received his honorable discharge from the U S Air Forces. Following the reception the happy couple will go for a honeymoon trip which will take them to British Columbia. They will reside in Corono Del Mar.

Note from Mildred Andress: "Julie is interested in the Webber genealogy. A sweet darling and very intelligent and interested in quilt making."

1 Lief Lockabey b Sept 24, 1968
d
Buried
Note from grandmother Andress: "golden hair, blue eyes. He is cute" Lief and Daniel Holmes great friends.

2 Lester Fred Holmes b Oct. 4, 1948 Sacramento, Cal.
d
M
Yolanda Juayarlo b
d
Buried:
Lived: 6567 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento, Cal.
Children: Daniel
1 Daniel Holmes b June 7, 1968
d

3 Barbara Holmes b Mar. 1, 1952 Sacramento, Cal.
d
M June 22, 1974 at ranch home of Lester Holmes, Sacramento
John Montigue b
d

Mildred Webber 1898- and Fred Andress cont

3 Barbara Lou Andress b Sept. 20, 1924 Sacramento, Cal.
Sutter hospital
d April 6, 1971
M April , 1946
George Perry Williams b July 26, 1921 Pasadena, Cal.
d
Buried: Barbara-Ponoco Cemetery, Clairmont, Calif.
George-
Lived: Clairmont, Cal. 255 Piedmont Ave.
Children: Stephen, David, Robert
Note from Mildred Andress, April 5, 1971 - Dear Clara and Howard: We lost our precious daughter April 5, 1971.

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Barbara Lou Andress 1924-1971 and George Perry Williams cont

Barbara Williams - in loving memory
Resident of Clairmont California
native of
Sacramento California
passed away
April 5 1971
services
St. Andrews Episcopal Church
Clairmont California
April 8, 1971 11 AM
Music
Mary Craig organist
Private committal

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1 Stephen Andress Williams b Feb 14, 1948 Oakland, Cal.
d

M Aug. 7, 1971
Elizabeth Smithson b
d

2 David Lang Williams b Dec 5, 1950 Woodland Cal.
Yolo Co.
d

M Sept. 19, 1971
Kristine Sue Khuns b Oct 19, 1952 Temple City,
d Cal.

dau of Doral and Dorothy Khuns
Buried
Lived
Children: Ryan, Bryan, Scott

1 Ryan Dean Williams b June 22, 1972 Pomona, Cal.
d

2 Bryan Williams b June 22, 1972 Pomona, Cal.
d

3 Robert George Williams b Aug 26, 1975 Oakland,
Uplan Hospital Cal.

3 Robert Williams

Mildred Webber 1898- and Fred Andress cont

4 Mary Grace Andress b July 4, 1932
d

M Feb 22, 1952 Lackspur Catholic Church, Marin Co.
Donald Grant Brown b Sept 26, 1930 San Francisco, Cal.
d Dec. 25, 1973

son of Raymond and Ann Brown (Raymond Brown b Virginia City
d Napa, Cal.)

Buried
Lived
Children: Matthew, Mary, Bonnie

1 Matthew Grant Brown b June 6, 1954 Oakland, Cal.
Oak Knowl Hospital
d

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Mildred Webber 1898- and Fred Andress cont
Mary Grace Andress 1932- and Donald Grant Brown cont

2 Mary Raymond Brown b Dec. 7, 1958 Marin Gen. Hosp.
d
3 Bonnie Ann Brown b Dec. 11, 1960 Las Vegas Sunrise hospital
d

Frederick Webber 1868-1946 and Grace Ammons cont

2 Helen Webber b Clarksburg, Cal.
"at Grandmother's home"
d
M July 30, 1917 Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, Cal.
"A lovely wedding"
(1) Clarence Brooks Elliott Foster b
d
son of Dr. Clarenden Foster and Minnie Lane (Nelson)
Divorced 1923

M
(2) Stanley Runyon b
d Sept or Oct 1949 San Geronimo, Marine Co., Cal.
Buried:
Lived: RFD, Walnut Grove, Cal. (1974 address: 1608 McKinley St., Napa, Cal.)
Children by Clarenden Foster: Clarenden, Jean
1 Clarenden Webber Foster b Aug 12, 1918 Sacramento, Cal. Krull Hospital

M

Buried
Lived Crestline, Cal. (1974-Box 1041, Crestline, Cal.)
Children: Renee, Jennefer

"Helen Webber and Clarenden Foster met when she was a student at the College of the Pacific, now University of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal. Clarenden Foster was a graduate of Columbia University, NY. Helen's two sons were Clarenden Webber Foster and Jean Frederick Foster. They were darling little boys. When Clarenden was born Helen was very ill in Krull Hospital. Dad had seven Doctors with her and Dr. Foster of course was one. Dr. Foster was delighted with Little Don. So Dad and Dr. Foster always referred to him as "Little Admiral", a nick name which stuck and every one on the river knows him as Admiral." Note of Mildred Andress - Clarenden was brought up by Fred Webber thru high school. Then he lived with Aunt Dudley Foster when he got a job in defense plant.

1 Renee Robin Foster b Mar 16, 196 Monrovia, Cal.
d
2 Jennefer Foster b Mar 16, 196 San Berdandino, Cal.
d

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber
Daniel Webber, Sr. 1825-1920 and Frances (Peck) Snow cont
Frederick Webber 1868-1946 and Grace(Ammons) cont
Helen Webber - and Clarence Brooks Elliott Foster

2 Jean Frederick Foster b Jan 6, 1921 Sacramento, Cal. at a hotel owned by Fred Webber
d

M

Buried
Lived Monrovia, Cal.
Children: None

Daniel Grant Webber 1825-1920 and Frances (Peck) Snow cont

7 Grace Webber b Aug 4, 1867 Sacramento, Cal.
d Nov 1944 Sacramento, Cal.

M
(1) George Lawler b San Francisco, Cal.
d San Francisco, Cal.
brother of Charles Lawler, the father was manager of Palace Hotel, Market St. (1949 Grand Hotel) "A fine family"

M
(2) Jesse Hawkins Cave b Jan 16, 1874
d July 6, 1950 Sacramento, Cal.
Separated
Buried: (Grace and Jesse Cave) East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento, Cal.

The above dates given by Ermel Crenshaw Lawler below.
Grace Cave lived in Sacramento in 1929 with her children. Daniel Grant Webber, Sr. lived with her also and died at her home. She had annual reunions of the Webber clan which were enjoyed immensely by everyone. In later years she had a small house on the lawn of her daughter Mabel Lawler Olsen. She had been to Maine and when Clara Patten Bowen and husband visited California people in 1939 she said, "I am so thrilled to see someone from Maine", back east as she called it. When they left she said, "Come back often to see us and remember us to all the people back home." The Gus Olsens telephoned all the relatives and within an hour they arrived for a cook out around the pool with Gus Olsen doing the cooking. A fun loving people who enjoyed being together. The brother of Clara Patten Bowen was there working on the ranch of Gus Olsen and proudly showed them the ranch. During her last days Grace Webber lived with Grace Darling Webber in Sacramento, wife of Dr. Henry Webber, deceased, of Auburn, Maine. The day Grace Cave passed away she was visiting with Virginia Cave Slater; she became ill and was taken to the hospital where she died.

Lived: Sacramento and Clarksburg, Cal.
Children by George Lawler: Norman, Mabel
Children by Jesse Cave: Jesse, Helen, Virginia

1 Norman Uniache Lawler b Mar 25, 1891 Clarksburg, Cal.
d Oct 6, 1959 Sacramento, Cal.
Mercy Hospital

M Aug 9, 1913 Clarksburg, Cal. "on the lawn of the Caves" by Rev. Whittaker of the Methodist Church of Sacramento. A double wedding with Norman's sister, Mabel, and Gus Olsen.

Ermel Crenshaw b Nov 3, 1892 Lima, Illinois
d Apr 15, 1973 Clarksburg, Cal. at home while sleeping

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Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber
Daniel Webber, Sr. 1825-1920 and Frances (Peck) Snow cont
Grace Webber 1867-1944 and (1) George Lawler (2) Jesse Hawkins Cave
Norman Uniache Lawler 1891-1959 and Ermel(Crenshaw)

Ermel Crenshaw dau of John and Etta M. Crenshaw
Buried: East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento, Cal.
Lived: Clarksburg, Cal.
Children: Jackson, Norman, Stuart

The information for the genealogy was sent by Ermel Lawler to Clara Patten Bowen of Hallowell, Maine. Norman Lawler had passed away when Clara Patten Bowen and husband, Howard Bowen, were in California in the 1960s but everyone told them what a wonderful person he was. Norman and Ermel traveled extensively with enjoyment of it. Norman Lawler had a store in Clarksburg, Cal. which had been owned by Daniel Webber, Sr. Norman's mother, Grace, had bought it from her father Daniel Webber, Sr. about 1905 and Norman Lawler carried it on later and then Norman's son was there in 1974. Ermel Crenshaw Lawler still resided on her place in Clarksburg enjoying her garden and grandchildren. Harlow and Ruth Webber of Clarksburg, Cal. lived near and when Clara Patten Bowen and her husband were visiting them they went to have tea with her.

Note from Ruth and Harlow 1973: "Her arthritis kept her at home and she just sort of faded away, couldn's eat and had no desire. She spent a lot of time in bed, said it was easier than trying to get up. Her boys were considering putting her in a nursing home but she objected. On a Monday morning they went to check on her and found she had passed away in her sleep in the night. Just the way she hoped it would be."

In memory of
Ermel C. Lawler
born
November 3, 1892
Passed away
April 16, 1973
Services at the East Lawn Chapel
April 18, 1973 at 1:30 PM
Officiating
Rev. George N. Westerfeilt
Entombment
Mauseleum

Note from Mildred Andress of Vacaville, Cal. 1974: "The Lawler family were from early San Francisco days. A dear and devoted couple, German. My father Fred Webber roomed with them and boarded with them when going to San Francisco Business College, so he told me.
Clarksburg was very rural in those days, small levees protecting farmers in flood times. Only boat transportation to Sacramento and San Francisco, horse and buggy from the ranch to the store. Where my Uncle Louis was drowned in back of Clarksburg was once owned by my grandfather and grandmother Ammons, my mother was Mary Catherine Curtis who married James Ammons, an assessor in Woodland, Yolo County. Grandmother was land poor and a neighbor of Daniel Webber's family. Daniel Webber and his wife Frances built a nice home which later burned along with the homes of my grandmother and Grace Cave. My Grandmother Curtis Ammons mother and father were the first settlers who came on land which ran from the Clarksburg River levee to the back of the land later owned by Renee and Joe Holmes."

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont
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Grace Webber 1867-1944 and (1) George Lawler (2) Jesse Hawkins Cave cont
Norman Uniache Lawler 1891-1959 and Ermel (Crenshaw) cont

1 Jackson Uniache Lawler b May 13, 1914 Wonder, Nevada
d
M Easter Sunday, April 17, 1938, Carson, Nevada
Beth Bennett b Feb. 18, 1918
d
Buried
Lived
Children: Eleanor, Michaele

1 Eleanor Jo Ann Lawler b Mar. 6, 1939 Sacramento, Cal.
d
M April 15, 1962, Clarksburg, Cal. by Rev. Mee, her cousin, at Community Church, assisted by Rev. Racio
Alfred Wilhelm Stauffenberg b Jan 25, 1938 Philadelphia, Pa.
d
Buried:
Lived: "My oldest granddaughter is now married to a man in the service and has lived for several years, about eight, in several places in her married life. She is now in Norfolk, Virginia. They were near San Francisco the 18 months before their last move and we all enjoyed them so near so much with their 5 and 6 year olds, sons."

1 Alfred Wilhelm Stauffenberg b July 16, 1963 Hampton, Va.
2 Erik Walter Stauffenberg b July 28, 1964 Charleston, SC
3 a daughter b Sept. 16, 1969

2 Michaele Paulin Lawler b Feb. 22, 1943
d
M Reno, Nevada
Patrick Guzman b Apr. 1, 1943
d
Buried
Lived
Children: Trent, Traci

1 Trent Jackson Guzman b Apr. 5, 1963 Sacramento, Cal.
2 Traci Noel Guzman b May 12, 1964 Sacramento, Cal.

2 Norman Oliver Lawler b Mar. 2, 1916 Clarksburg, Cal.
d
M Sept. 24, 1938, Sacramento, Cal., Saturday evening, Prespyterian Church
Marjorie Lawrey b June 18, 1915
d
Buried
Lived
Children: Patricia, Suzanne, Kathleen

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont
Daniel Webber, Sr. 1825-1920 and Frances (Peck) Snow cont
Grace Webber 1867-1944 and (1) George Lawler (2) Jesse Hawkins Cave cont
Norman Uniache Lawler 1891-1959 and Ermel (Crenshaw) cont
Norman Oliver Lawler 1916- and Marjorie (Lawrey) cont

Note from Ermel (Crenshaw) Lawler Dec. 16, 1970: "Norman and wife with their two children came this AM and stayed for lunch. They had just returned from a ten day trip, just traveling. They had to tell me all about it. And knew I'd be glad to see the little folk too. They live in Sacramento and he works for the sugar company. He doesn't get to take a vacation so when the rains stopped the farmers getting the beets out, the factory shuts down and they take off."

1 Patricia Jane Lawler b Jan. 7, 1942 Sacramento, Cal.
d
M

Buried
Lived Sacramento, Cal
Children: a son, a daughter
1

2 daughter b Sept 16, 1969

2 Suzanne Lawler b Sept. 27, 1944 Sacramento, Cal.
d

3 Kathleen Lawler b Aug. 11, 1947 Sacramento, Cal.
d
M Sept. 28,

Norman Lawler 1891-1959 and Ermel (Crenshaw) cont

3 Stuart Webber Lawler b Sept. 1, 1918 Sacramento, Cal
d
M Apr. 10, 1948, Sat. eve., Clarksburg Community Church by Rev. Howard Dalton
Ida Belle Stuart b July 27, 1924 Gridley, Col.
d

Buried
Lived
Children: Richard, Stanley
1 Richard Lawler b May 31, 1955 Sacramento, Cal.
d
Note from Ermel Lawler: "My grandson, Richard, the twelve year old, came this morning and mowed the lawn so I have the sprinklers on and keep running out to change them. He is interested in family history.

2 Stanley Lawler b June 13, 1958 Sacramento, Cal.

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Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont
Daniel Webber, Sr. 1825-1920 and Frances (Peck) Snow cont
Grace Webber 1867-1944 and (1) George Lawler (2) Jesse Hawkins Cave cont

2 Mabel Grace Lawler b June 26, 1894
d July 1969 Walnut Creek, Cal.
Contra Nostra Co.

M Aug. 9, 1913 Clarksburg, Cal. on the lawn of "Cave's Yard" by Rev. Whittaker of the Methodist Church of Sacramento, Cal. A double wedding with Norman Lawler, Mabel's brother, and Ermel Crenshaw.

Gus Olsen b
d Sept. 22, 1970 81 yrs Cancer
Buried
Lived Clarksburg, Cal. and a home in Carmel, Cal.

Obituary of Gus Olsen: Clarksburg leader dies at 81 - Gus Olsen, prominent in farming and water circles in Sacramento and Yolo counties, died at the age of 81 in a local hospital. He made his home in Clarksburg. Memorial services are pending. Olsen has lived in the Yolo area ever since 1911. He was a former Regent of the University of California and past president of the Sacramento Rotary Club. He died yesterday in a local hospital. He was president of the board of trustees of Reclamation District 999. He also was on the Sacramento River flood control association. Olsen was a 50 year member of Franklin Masonic Lodge No. 143 and a 50 year member of the California Farm Bureau. He served on the agriculture committee of the state chamber of commerce. He also belonged to the Old Capital Club in Monteray and was a former director of the California Association. He was the husband of the late Mabel L. Olsen and is survived by his children Mrs. Elizabeth Cleeves of Clarksburg, Norman A. and Robert L. of Berkeley, Mrs. Sally Peters of Piedmont, and Mrs. Jean Snaveley of Menlo Park. He also leaves 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was a native of Paso Rables. Funeral services will be made under the direction of Harry A. Nauman and son.

Olsen, in this city Sept. 22, 1970 - Gus Olsen, husband of the late Mabel L. Olsen, father of Gus Olsen Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Cleeves of Clarksburg, Norman and Robert Olsen of Berkeley, Mrs Sally Peters of Piedmont, Mrs. Jean Slavely of Menlo Park. leaves 13 grandchildren, four great grandchildren. A native of Paso Rables, aged 81 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday at 11:00 AM in the Clarksburg Community Church, Clarksburg. Henry Nauman and sons directors. Memorials may be sent to the California Association Foundation alumni or a charity of their choice.

Obituary of Mabel Olsen - From the Sacramento Bee - July 10, 1969 - Mrs. Olsen rites are scheduled - Clarksburg -- Memorial services will be held at 10 AM Saturday in the Community Church here for Mabel Olsen, 75, a longtime resident of Clarksburg. She died Tuesday in Walnut Creek, Contra Nostra County. Mrs. Olsen is survived by her husband, Gus; sons Gus Jr. of Clarksburg, Norman and Robert, both of Berkeley; daughters Mrs. John Cleeves of Clarksburg, Mrs. Walter Peters of Piedmont, Alemeda County, and Mrs. James Snavely of Menlo Park, San Mateo County; 17 grandchildren, four great grandchildren. Mrs. Olsen was a member of the California Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau Women, and Order of Eastern Star. She helped establish the community church. A native of Sacramento, she was married in 1913. Her husband, delta farmer, is a former member of the University of California Board of Regents. A building at the University of California named for him. Rev. Jesse Rudkin will officiate at Saturday's service. The family asks that any remembrance be sent to the charity of their choice.

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Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont
Daniel Webber, Sr. 1825-1920 and Frances (Peck) Snow cont
Grace Webber 1867-1944 and (1) George Lawler (2) Jesse Hawkins Cave
Mabel Grace Lawler 1894-1969 and Gus Olsen cont

Note from Ruth and Harlow Webber of Clarksburg, Cal.:
I'M enclosing the clipping about the passing of Gus Olsen. He went to the hospital about a month ago for gall bladder trouble and they found cancer. It must have been quite far advanced as he did not live long. Betty and John Cleeves had been in Germany visiting their daughter Liz and family but were on the way home when Gus passed away. The memorial service will be tomorrow in our local church. I think a huge crowd will be there as he was so well known, and very popular.

1963 - Golden Wedding - True weddings are always lovely; but there's something about a golden wedding anniversary. Fifty years is a long time to live together and any one would tell by the smiles Mr. and Mrs. Olsen were wearing at their recent anniversary celebration that their fifty years have been rewarding ones. Family and friends of long standing gathered at the lovely oak-shaded lawn of the Olsen ranch to visit and honor the Olsens. Elizabeth Cleeves, daughter of the John Cleeves, modeled the gown worn by her grandmother fifty years ago when she became the bride of Gus Olsen. It was pleasant to see such people as Mrs. Warnie Norton of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hune of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bainer of U C Davis, Dr. R B Premasing (who looks just as good in a suit as he does in the familiar, crisp smock) of Woodland, Joe and Betty Rankins of Almeda, Virginia Cave of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andress of Vacaville, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H B Delacy, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mrak, chanceler of the University of Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shontz, director of admissions for U C at Berkeley, and many more who are widely known among our Clarksburg friends. The heels of my white shoes kept sinking into the ground, the soft turf, causing me to stand tippy toed for a long time. I considered removing them thinking how nice the cool grass would feel; but with this impressive guest list milling about-who could remove his shoes? Among these from Clarksburg seen enjoying the afternoon were the Messrs. and Mrs. Lester Holmes, George Wilson, Stewart Lawler, Robert Yelland, Ozzie Clark, E R Butler, J B Long, Mr. Charles Pierce, Mrs. Ermel Lawler, Mrs. Mabel Marvin, Mrs. Joe Rankin, Mrs. Stephen Herringer, Mrs. Ralph Krull, and many others.

1939 - Clara Patten Bowen and her husband Howard Bowen visited the Olsens of an afternoon and found they had telephoned all the relatives for a get together about the pool with Gus Olsen doing the barbecue cooking. They were a clannish, happy, fun-loving group who reminded Clara Bowen of the relatives get togethers of Maine. The descendants who gathered were those of the children of Polly (Patten) Webber and Eliezer Webber who had gone west in the 1850s - Daniel, Hannah, Chesley, Angelette. Russell Webber Patten of Hermon was working on the ranch at the time also a brother of Clara Bowen. He toured the ranch with them showing how farming is done on a huge scale. Grace Webber Cave proudly talked of everyone and asked about relatives in Maine as she had visited there. The Olsen place in Carmel is attractive and not a ranch as at Clarksburg.

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont
Daniel Webber Sr. 1825-1920 and Frances (Peck) Snow cont
Grace Webber 1867-1944 and (1) George Lawler (2) Jesse Hawkins Cave cont
Mabel Grace Lawler 1894-1969 and Gus Olsen cont

1 Gus Olsen Jr. b 1914 Clarksburg, Cal.
d Sept. 22, 1970
M April 7, 1940
Mary DeLacy b Canada
d
Buried
Lived Clarksburg, Cal.
Children: David, Elden

1 David Olsen b Aug. 3, 1941
d

2 Elden Caroline Olsen b Dec. 26, 1942
d
M
John Lowell Clark b
d
Buried
Lived
Children: Sandra

1 Sandra Jean Clark b July 1, 1961

2 Mabel Elizabeth Olsen b 1916
d
M 1937
John Frederick Cleeves b
d
Buried
Lived Clarksburg, Cal.
Children: Nancy, Elizabeth, John

1 Nancy Cleeves b Mar. 28, 1940
d Apr. 13, 1976 *Obituary below
M
Gary Reichenberger
Buried
Lived Clarksburg, Cal.
Children: Clare, Konrad

2 Elizabeth Ann Cleeves b Oct. 30, 1941
d

3 John Richard Cleeves b Oct. 15, 1951

*Obituary, Nancy Cleeves Reichenberger: Nancy Cleeves in San Jose, April 13, 1976, A native of Clarksburg after 36 years, wife of Gary Reichenberger, mother of Clare and Konrad, daughter of John and Betty Cleeves of Clarksburg. Memorial services will be held in the Clarksburg Community Church 1:00 PM, Monday, April 19. Remembrances to a charity of your choice or Institute for Medical Research c/o Carl Heintz, 751 South Bascomb, San Jose, CA 95128.

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Daniel Webber Sr. 1825-1920 and Frances (Peck) Snow cont
Grace Webber 1867-1944 and (1) George Lawler (2) Jesse Hawkins Cave cont
Mabel Grace Lawler 1894-1969 and Gus Olsen cont

3 Norman Agnew Olsen b 1917
d

M Sept. 2, 1939
Alice Bellingham b
d

Buried
Lived Berkeley, Cal.

4 Robert Lawler Olsen b 1919
d

M Dec. 27, 1949
Virginia Wilder b
d

Buried
Lived Berkeley, Cal.
Children: Merrill, Leslie, Marjorie
Note from Ermel Lawler - Bob and Virginia will celebrate their 25th Dec. 1970

1 Merrill Olsen b June 29, 1943
2 Leslie Olsen b Aug. 9, 1948
3 Marjorie Olsen b Apr. 1, 1949

5 Sally Olsen b
d

M Dec. 27, 1950
Walter Dalton Peters b
d

Buried
Lived Piedmont, Cal., Alameda Co.
Children: Robert, Jean, Judith

1 Robert Peters b Oct. 20, 1953
2 Jean Peters b Nov. 4, 1955
3 Judith Peters b Feb. 2, 1959

6 Jean Olsen b 1930
d

M Oct. 15, 1959
Robert Emmett McDonald b
d

Buried
Lived
Children: Linda, Daniel

1 Linda McDonald b Feb. 6, 1956
2 Daniel Grant McDonald b Feb. 26, 1958

Grace Webber 1867-1944 and (2) Jesse Hawkins Cave cont

3 Jesse Hawkins Cave b May 12, 1905
d

M
Virginia Barbour b June 20, 1907
Buried
Lived Clarksburg, Cal.
Children: Susan

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Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont
Daniel Webber 1825-1920 and Frances (Peck) Snow cont
Grace Webber 1867-1944 and (1) George Lawler (2) Jesse Hawkins Cave cont
Jesse Hawkins Cave, Jr. 1905- and Virginia (Barbour) cont

1 Susan Eastwood Cave b
d

M June 14, 1937
James Olson b
d

Buried
Lived
Children: Stephen and 4 sons
1 Stephen Olson b Aug. 12, 1958

Grace Webber 1867-1944 and (2) Jesse Hawkins Cave cont

4 Helen Elizabeth Cave b May 4, 1907
d

M
William Gimpney b Oct. 3, 1907
d Oct. 3, 1963

Buried
Lived
Children: William, Margaret (twins) 2 and 3
1 William Gimpney b Nov. 4, 1936
2 b Nov. 4, 1936
3 Margaret Gimpney b Jan. 27, 1937

5 Virginia Cave b Oct. 14, 1909
d

M
Colby Slater (Babe) b Dec. 18, 1896
d

Buried
Lived Clarksburg, Cal.
Children: Marylyn
1 Marylyn Lou Slater b Oct. 27, 1933
M
Richard Hardy McCapes b
Buried
Lived
Children: Patricia, Jeffrey, Elizabeth, John, Caroline
1 Patricia McCapes b Oct. 29, 1956
2 Jeffrey McCapes b Jan. 4, 1958
3 Elizabeth McCapes b May 16, 1960
4 John Richard McCapes b June 4, 1961
5 Carolyn McCapes b Jan. 4, 1964

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont

4 Chesley Patten Webber b Mar. 12, 1828 Hermon, Maine Family register
d Nov. 23, 1914 Hermon, Maine At home 86 y
"He went to sleep in his chair"

M Oct. 12, 1855
(1) Lydia Stanley b 1835
d Nov. 13, 1868
dau of John Stanley and Eunice (Leonard) of Hampden, Maine - (The Sylvanus Leonard genealogy in Bangor Public Library compiled and researched by Clara Patten Bowen)

M 1874
(2) Clara Emily Stone b Nov. 29, 1847 Hampden, Maine
d Mar. 27, 1919 Hermon, Maine 72 y 4 m at home - appendix with peritonitis
dau of Hiram Stone and Ann (Leonard) of Hampden, Maine who are buried at Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine

Buried: Evergreen Cemetery, No. Maine Junction, Hermon, Maine
Lived: Hermon, Maine, at top of hill from Hermon Center to Hermon Corner
Children: By Lydia - Mary, Ada, Julia, William
By Clara - Annie, Iola, Philip, Lewis

Lydia Stanley and Clara Stone had the same grandfather who was Sylvanus Leonard of Hampden, Maine. Lydia Stanley Webber was taken ill when Chelsey Webber her husband was in California and he had to return home, 1868.

Obituary of Clara (Stone) Webber - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine
Death in Hermon - The death of Mrs. Clara Stone Webber wife of Chesley P. Webber occured in Hermon Center at the age of 72 years four months. She was born in Hampden but had lived in Hermon for the past 25 years, where she was greatly beloved in the community for her kindly and cheerful disposition and fine christian character. She was a valued member of Johnathan Hunt Chapter and of Union Grange. Surviving are three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Henry Pierce of Hampden, Mrs. Julia Mallory of Limestone, Mrs. Russell Patten of Hermon, W J Webber of Hermon and P R Webber of Hermon; five brothers and sisters: Robert O. Stone of Lynn, Mass., Isaac H. Stone of Eddington Bend, Eben Stone of Hampden, Albert Stone and Chelsey Stone of Lynn, Mass; Mrs. Edward McCoy of Hampden. Funeral services will be held at the residence in Hermon Center at 1 PM Tuesday.

In the cemetery lot at Evergreen Cemetery, Hermon, Maine, are the following:

Chesley Patten Webber	1828-1914		
Lydia Stanley Webber	1835-1868	(1)	wife of Chesley Webber
Clara Stone Webber	1847-1919	(2)	wife of Chesley Webber
Mary Webber	1854-1860		dau of Chesley and Lydia Webber
William Webber			son of Chesley and Lydia Webber
Emma (Eaton) Webber			wife of William Webber
Chesley Webber	1896-1958		son of William and Emma Webber
Philip Webber	1878-1946		son of Chesley and Clara Webber
Lewis Webber	1880-1896		son of Chesley and Clara Webber
Jack Corley			a servant of Chesley Webber - this recorded in census of 1880 - Hermon - Jackson Corley was from Spain - d 24 y

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly(Shaw) March cont
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont
Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914 and (1) Lydia (Stanley) (2) Clara (Stone) cont

Census 1850 Hermon, Maine

Eliezer Webber	59
Mary (Polly) Webber	47
Daniel	24
John	26
Chesley	21
Jackson	15
Angelette	13
Henry	10
Laurette	6
Welthy	7
Eleazer	4

1860 Sacramento California
D G Webber ae 32 Brighton township with Chesley Webber from Maine 28
(should be D Webber 34 Chesley 32)

1870 Sacramento - Daniel Webber Brighton township ae 40 wife Fannie ae 30 Llewellyn ae 8 Grace ae 3 Frederick ae 13 Fannie ae 2

1860 Sacramento, California
Chesley P. Webber teamster
Native Brighton township

Franklin township
Philip G. Riehl Hannah's (2) husband

Chesley Patten Webber went to California twice. In 1858 it is thot he went with his sister Angelette to accompany the sister Hannah's daughter Rosilla to her mother in California. Hannah and Daniel had gone to California in 1854 to find the grave of Hannah's husband Samuel Bodge. Hannah, Angelette, and Daniel stayed in California but Chesley had to come home when his wife was taken ill and died 1868. Chesley and Daniel carted supplies to the miners at Placerville, California from Sacramento with teams. One load was forty cats. The sister Hannah was at the boarding house in Placerville for some time from 1854 and married her second husband while here. In the "Piece bag" at home was an embroidered glove which Chesley brought home, he also brought a pin of mother-of-pearl pin given him by a squaw indian woman, and a bag of rocks.

1880 Census Penobscot County Hermon, Maine

Chesley P. Webber	52	farmer
Clara E	31	
William	15	
Annie	8	
Iola	6	
Philip	11/12	
Corley Jackson	24	servant

Corley Jackson is buried in the cemetery lot of Chesley Patten Webber. He came from Spain.

1870 Census Hermon, Maine

Chesley Webber	42	farmer	1300/300	Me.
Ada	15			
Julia	12			
William P	5			

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Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont
Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914 and (1) Lydia (Stanley) (2) Clara (Stone) cont

From Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine 1914 - Chesley Webber, remarkable young old man, celebrated his birthday with friends and relatives - 87th anniversary of Hermon's oldest resident --- Surrounded by the members of his family and many friends Chesley Patten Webber, the oldest citizen of Hermon, celebrated his 87th birthday Thursday, March 12, a jolly good time he had too if one were to judge by the genial expression on his face when the postman came in the midst of the festivities. Many of these cards were from different places and friends who had not seen him for years, and a few lines of greeting with their names which brought back memories of by-gone days. Mr. Webber received several substantial gifts and 210 cards. Last September he took a trip by auto from Etna campground to Auburn, Maine, a distance of 85 miles. At the end of the journey some of the older members of the family felt that they had traveled far enough for one day, but Mr. Webber declared that he was not a bit tired. While visiting at the home of his neice, Mrs. H T McKenney of Auburn, he went out one day last fall and helped picking rocks, pulling bean stalks, and otherwise making himself useful. At night he said he had enjoyed the day very much. Mr. Webber was the third son and the fourth child of Eliezer Webber and Polly (Patten) Webber. And was born March 12, 1827. His birthplace was a house built on the shore of Tracy Pond by his father (should be grandfather Isaac Webber) in 1820, the first frame house built in Hermon. Of his father's large family but three beside him are now living - Mrs. Mary Welthy Rogers of Ninth Street, Auburn; Eliezer Webber of Hermon; and Daniel Webber of Sacramento, California. Mr. Webber was married October 12, 1855 to Lydia E. Stanley of Hampden. Three daughters and one son were born to them. One daughter Mary Webber died 1860. The others are Ada, wife of Henry Pierce of Hampden; Julia, wife of John Mallory of Hampden; and William Webber of Hermon. Mr. Webber went to California in 1860, more of a task than at the present time. He went first to New York and there took a steamer on which he remained 29 days, going from New York via Cape Horn to San Francisco. After he had been in that country a few weeks he purchased six horses and started teaming over the Sierra Nevada mountains, that being before the time of railroads in the west. He did this work for six years. He used to camp in different places on his route and always bore the goodwill of his companions in slumber when they awoke, as many a morning he would find one or more Indians had been his companions. After sharing his lunch with them he would go on his way and bore the good will of all he met. Mr. Webber took a second trip to California in 1868. This time he purchased a farm in Freeport and had acquired considerable other property when he was called home by the death of his wife. In 1874 he married Clara E. Stone of Hampden. Four children were born. One daughter and one son are dead. The others are Iola Webber, wife of Russell H. Patten of Hermon, and Philip Webber who lives with his mother on the old homestead in Hermon. Mr. Webber's family now includes five children, 16 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Mr. Webber has been a life long Republican and has spent the greater part of his life as a farmer in Hermon, his home being about a quarter of a mile from his birthplace. He enjoys excellent health, is very active, and bids fair to see many more.

Childhood memories of Clara Patten Bowen, granddaughter of Chesley Patten Webber-Clara Bowen did this genealogy.
The house was at the top of the hill with a blind turn into the driveway. If one was coming up the hill he had to be alert for someone coming over the top of the hill. There was a duck pond in back of the house for skating and playing, catching pollywogs, and in the spring the frogs made a noisy, nice sound at night. There was a row of pines along the pasture lane where the cows came home at night. These seemed tall to a child but to an adult they looked small. A short distance from the foot of the hill at Hermon Center was the railroad station and a stream which

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Childhood memories of Clara Patten Bowen, granddaughter of Chesley Webber cont.

ran past it. This was where boys and girls skated at parties in the evening. They would skate up as far as Hilda Bate's home. The trains came and went and at night at eight o'clock every one set their clocks by it. It was fascinating to watch the train go along and out of sight with the lights on and the whistle blowing, a long lonely sound of toots which could be heard miles away. There was an old fashioned garden, long and narrow, beside the driveway and at the end was a granite step for people to alight from the carriage. Grampa had a rocking chair on the lawn and when one came along the drive he would wave to them. The house had a step from the kitchen to the pantry and once Grandmother had a cramp when stepping up and had to stay in that position until it went away. There was a pump on the platform going out of the kitchen, quite high from the ground. In the dining room there was a hanging lamp with painted flowers on it which could be lowered to read by. And at the windows were curtain tie backs which were of mother-of-pearl with a bluish tinge. The parlor had furniture that was bought by Iola Webber Patten, my mother, when she earned her first money teaching school in 1891. Grandfather had his rocking chair by the living room stove which burned wood and one day when he was eighty-six years old, he just went to sleep there. The neighbors across the road were their daughter Annie Webber Hunt and her husband Everett Hunt and son Charles. A grape vine hung along the rocks by the drive and once Charlie had a party there. The Baldwins lived at the foot of the hill. Mrs. Baldwin a plump woman and friendly, and the Fred Grays and the Sweetzers, and at the Center was Pearl Porter and her mother who were sort of secretive about their life. Pearl went to New York often and came back, and only a few neighbors made calls on them, among them was my grandmother. Also at the Center was Med Hunt, brother of Everett. I must mention the cookies made by my grandmother and the cake with the cream filling and merangue frosting. The cookies were large and soft and delicious. The cake was like those Grandmother brought each Thanksgiving when they came to Mother's for dinner. Grandmother wore a long white apron with hand crocheted lace always. I have one of them. And also the long white night gown she used to wear, made of heavy cotton with a yoke which was fancy with hamburg lace. ----------

1 Mary Webber b Oct. 30, 1844 gravestone
d Oct. 28, 1855 gravestone lly
* d 1860 write-up of Chesley Webber's birthday in 1914

The mother, Lydia Stanley Webber was born in 1835 so Mary could not have been born in 1844. So there must be a mistake on birthday date and death date on the stone of Mary Webber. Chesley and Lydia Webber were married October 12, 1855. A letter from Chesley Webber's sister Hannah (Webber) Bodge from California Mar. 9, 1855 says: "Mother, have you taken my things from Lydia's yet. I Know she wants the chamber. Tell me how Chet's baby grows and if he loves it eny." Hannah went to California in 1854 to find her husband's grave in Panama and then went north to Placerville, Cal. (See child 1 of Polly Webber and Eliezer Webber--Vol. 1 under genealogy of John Patten 1751-1820 - Polly Webber, the daughter of William Patten Esq.)

2 Ada Webber b July 28, 1855 Hermon, Maine
d Sept. 17, 1926 Hampden, Maine
M Sept. 27, 1876 Hampden, Maine at the parsonage of Rev. Edgar Pond.
*In 1926 they had a golden wedding.
Henry Smith Pierce b Aug. 23, 1845 Wisconsin Dells, (or rapids) either Michigan or Wis.

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Ada Webber 1855-1926 and Henry Smith Pierce cont

Henry Smith Pierce d May 30, 1926 Hampden, Maine - at home
son of Eben Pierce, brother of Lottie and Lem and David
Buried: Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine
Lived: Hampden Center and Hampden Corner and Hampden, Maine
Children: Fred,Emma, Marion, Eben

Notes on Eben Pierce from daughter Marion Pierce Hamilton of Bangor, Maine: "Andrew Patterson, who was in the Civil War, was a second cousin of my father, Henry Pierce. Lettie (Patterson) Smith's father." Relatives of my father Henry Pierce -- Charles Webb, (lawyer 1866-1870), Grand Rapids, Mich., now Wisconsin Rapids. Jane Webb his wife.

She also had Solon Leonard - Lydia Leonard Pierce - Hanson Leonard - Ella Patten - Lydia Stanley b Jan. 5, 1863 d Harding, Mass. Her funeral was in the Hampden Congregational Church Jan. 1, 1942. She was the daughter of Leonard Pierce and Margaret Stanley of Hampden, Maine.

Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy of John Patten 1751-1820 writes the following: I visited Aunt Ada and Uncle Henry each summer, at this time they lived at the corner near the entrance to Riverside Park. The electric cars went into Riverside. In the park was a summer theater, it was on the bank of the Penobscot River. The seats were on a slope toward the stage. One play I saw there was Jack and the Bean Stalk. One day Uncle Henry and I went to Old Town, Maine on the electric cars, the motor man being Alfred Hamilton who married Uncle Henry's daughter Marion. Another day he took me to Orrington Fair. We rowed across the river and as we got part way across the Boston Boat came in sight, our boat was leaking water, but the trip was successful and the fair was wonderful to a child. After the visit I went home with the mailman Emery Folsom who always took dinners with my grandmother Clara (Stone) Webber. The horse was sold to Emery Folsom by my father Russell Patten and named Snowball because he was all white. Snowball was one of the colts my father raised, Old Bess the mother, a white arabian. Wonderful people and wonderful times.

1 Fred Pierce b April 13, 1876 Hermon, Maine
d

M
Myrtle Littlefield b
d

dau of William Samuel Littlefield and Myrtle Maria Perkins - sister of Hazel Littlefield who married Roscoe Smith of Hampden, Maine
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived Hampden, Maine near his father - ran a grist mill
Children: Arthur, Merle

1 Arthur Pierce b Sept. 30, 1906 Hampden, Maine
d

M
Sarah Grant b June 8, 1906
d

dau of Clarence Ashley Grant and Betsy May Greene of Canada
Buried
Lived Bangor, Maine

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Ada Webber 1855-1926 and Henry Smith Pierce cont
Fred Pierce 1876- and Myrtle (Littlefield) cont
Arthur Pierce 1906- and Sarah (Grant) cont

Children: Phyllis, Nancy, Lois
1 Phyllis Pierce b June 6, 1929
2 Nancy Pierce b June 12, 1935
3 Lois Pierce b

Arthur Pierce gave dates on his parents and children.

2 Merle Pierce b Hampden, Maine
d
M
(1) Pauline Parsons b
d
M
(2) Verna b
d
Buried
Lived
Children: four by each wife - , Carl, Marylin, Merline, Frederick, Lois, Merton, Marion
1 b
2 Carl Pierce b
3 Marylyn Pierce b
4 Merline Pierce b
5 Frederick Pierce b
6 Lois Pierce b
7 Merton Pierce b
8 Marion Pierce b

Ada Webber 1855-1926 and Henry Smith Pierce cont

2 Emma Pierce b July 20, 1880 Hampden, Maine
d July 2, 1948 Waltham, Mass. 67 y
M
(1) Charles Newcomb b 1880
d
Divorced
M
(2) LaForest Hopkins b
d 1948, "a few days after Emma died"
Buried: Emma and Charles Newcomb-West Hampden, Maine, Lakeview Cemetery
Lived Hampden, Maine / Emma Newcomb Hopkins lived in Waltham, Mass. after marrying (2)
Children: None
LaForest Hopkins had two boys by his first wife: Paul and Forrest

Obituary of Emma (Pierce) Newcomb Hopkins - Hampden July 2 - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine - Mrs. Emma Hopkins 67 died in Waltham, Mass. Thursday after a short illness. She was born and lived in Hampden, Maine for 57 years where she was a school teacher in rural schools for 36 years. She moved to Somerville, Mass. ten years ago after retiring. She was a member of Eastern Star O E S and

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Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914 and (1) Lydia (Stanley) (2) Clara (Stone) cont
Ada Webber 1855-1926 and Henry Smith Pierce cont
Emma Pierce 1880-1948 and (1) Charles Newcomb (2) LaForest Hopkins cont

a charter member of the Rebecca Lodge of Hampden. Surviving are her husband LaForest Hopkins of Somerville; two step sons Paul and Forrest; a brother Fred Pierce of Hampden; a sister Mrs. Alfred Hamilton of Bangor; an Aunt and several neices and nephews. The remains will arrive in Bangor Sunday evening and funeral services will be held at the Hampden Congregational Church Sunday afternoon at 2 PM. The Rev. Lyn Maker the pastor officiating. Buriel will be in West Hampden in the family lot.

Emma (Pierce) Newcomb Hopkins was energetic, full of fun, happy, alert, kind and beloved by every one.

Ada Webber 1855-1926 and Henry Smith Pierce cont

3 Marion Pierce b Aug. 18, 1883 Hampden, Maine
d Dec. 3, 1955 Bangor, Maine
M
Alfred Hamilton b July 21, 1881
d Oct. 10, 1952 Bangor, Maine
Buried
Lived 13 Parker Street, Bangor, Maine
Children: Twins who died young, Theresa (adopted)

1 Edith Hamilton b about 1908
d

2 Amos Hamilton b about 1908
d

3 Therese Loreen Hamilton b July 17, 1926 Boston, Mass
d
M Sept. 1, 1950 Bangor, Maine
Lawrence Potter b Machias, Maine
d
Buried
Lived Bangor, Maine and Florida
Children: Alfred, Marion

1 Alfred Potter b
2 Marion Potter b Feb. 28, 1963 Lake Worth, Texas

Obituary of Marion Pierce Hamilton - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine -
Mrs. Marion Pierce Hamilton 72 wife of Alfred Hamilton died Saturday morning in a local hospital following a long illness. She lived at 13 Parker Street. Born in Hampden, she was the daughter of Henry and Ada Pierce. A member of the Dorothea Dix Rebecca Lodge No. 99 of Hampden. Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Lawrence Potter of Bangor and two nephews. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Trask-Libby Funeral Home, 61 Center Street, Brewer.

Alfred Hamilton and Marion Hamilton were a fine couple, she quiet and interested in Spiritualism, he with an always smiling friendliness. He was a motorman on the electric cars from Hampden to Old Town, Maine.

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Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914 and (1) Lydia (Stanley) (2) Clara (Stone) cont
Ada Webber 1855-1926 and Henry Pierce cont

4 Eben Pierce b December 2, 1880 Hampden, Maine
d December 25, 1908 Hampden, Maine
Buried: Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine
Single
Attended Hampden Academy

Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914 and (1) Lydia (Stanley)

3 Julia Webber b
d 1926 Hermon, Maine
M July 24, 1874 by Rev. C. M. Whitney
John Mallory b
of Hampden, Maine d
Buried - Julia: Evergreen Cemetery, No. Maine Junction, Hermon, Maine in corner of lot on roadside end of cemetery in which a service man is buried, who is probably her grandson. She has no stone. The lot is on far left as one enters thru the gate.
Lived: Hampden, Maine and Limestone, Maine and Hermon, Maine
Children: Llewellyn, Allen, Harry, Lelia, Sadie, Ada

1 Llewellyn Mallory b
d
Buried
Single
Lived for a time with Philip Webber, his uncle, in Hermon, Maine, then went to live with his brother Harry in Fayette, Maine. "He had a red beard"

2 Allen Mallory b
d
Buried
Single

3 Harry Mallory b
d
Buried
Single
Lived: Fayette, Maine

4 Lelia Mallory b
d
M
Clifford Ireland b
d
Buried Limestone, Maine
Lived Limestone, Maine

5 Sadie Mallory b
d 1926 Hermon, Maine
M
Frank Stewart b
d Hermon, Maine
Buried: Evergreen Cemetery, No. Maine Jct., Hermon, Maine
Lived: Hermon, Maine
Children: Eleanor, Chesley, LaForrest, Franklin, Vinal

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Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914 and (1) Lydia (Stanley) (2) Clara (Stone) cont
Julia Webber -1926 and John Mallory cont
Sadie Mallory -1926 and Frank Stewart cont

1 Eleanor Stewart b
2 Chesley Stewart b
3 LaForest Stewart b
4 Franklin Stewart b
5 Vinal Stewart b

Sadie Mallory was popular with the young people. Happy and full of fun. Frank Stewart it is said was an Admiral in the Navy. A quick tempered man, quick in moving about, and liked by all.

Julia Webber and John Mallory cont

6 Ada Mallory b
d Fayette, Maine

M
(1) Fred Sears b
d
(2) Butler b
d

Buried Evergreen Cemetery, No. Maine Jct., Hermon, Maine. Ada and Fred Sears both buried in lot of her sister, Sadie, and Frank Stewart.
Lived Hermon, Maine and Aroostook County, Maine
Children: Nervil, Ada

1 Nervil Sears b
d
2 Ada Sears b
d

M
(1) Stubbs b
d
(2) Chesley Webber b Nov. 26, 1896 Peabody, Mass.
d 1958 Bangor, Maine Hosp.
son of William Webber and Emma (Eaton) Webber of Hermon, Maine, grandson of Chesley Patten Webber and Lydia (Stanley) Webber of Hermon, Maine
(3) b
d

Buried: Chesley - in lot of grandfather, Chesley Patten Webber, No. Maine Jct., Hermon, Maine
Children: By Chesley - Eben, George, two others

Chesley Patten Webber and (1) Lydia (Stanley) cont

4 William J. Webber b 1865 (census)
d

M
Emma Eaton (widow) b
of Peabody, Mass. d

Buried: Evergreen Cemetery, No. Maine Jct., Hermon, Me. in lot of his parents Chesley Patten Webber and Lydia (Stanley) Webber. William and Emma Webber do not have stones.

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Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914 and (1) Lydia (Stanley) (2) Clara (Stone) cont
William J. Webber 1865- and Emma (Eaton) cont

Lived about a quarter of a mile from his father toward Hermon Corner. Before coming to Hermon to live they were cooks in Peabody, Mass. In Hermon he was a farmer. In the 1970s the little house burned, the barn was torn down before that.
Children: Chesley, Eva

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William Webber
Emma (Richie)
Chesley P
Eva M

Emma Eaton Webber had a son by her first husband named Fred Eaton who lived with her in Hermon.

1 Chesley Patten Webber b Nov. 26, 1896 Peabody, Mass.
d 1958 Bangor, Maine
E M G Hospital 62 y

M
Ada Sears b
d

dau of Ada Mallory and Fred Sears, granddau of Julia Webber and John Mallory, great granddau of Chesley Patten Webber (1828-1914)

Buried: Chesley in lot of his grandfather, Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914 at No. Maine Jct., Hermon, Maine - no stone
Lived with his father in Hermon
Children: Eben, George and two others

1 Eben Webber b
2 George Webber b
3 b
4 b

Obituary of Chesley Patten Webber 1896-1958 - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine-
Chesley P. Webber 62 of Hermon, died in a local hospital following a long illness. Born in Peabody, Mass. he was the son of William J. Webber and Emma Webber. Surving are one sister Mrs. Bert Crug of Jacksonville, Florida and several neices and nephews. Remains are at the Crowe Funeral Home, 18 Forest Ave., where funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Chesley Webber had a wood working shop in his father's barn and was very clever in making wooden articles.

2 Eva Violet Webber b May 25, 1899
d Jacksonville, Florida
Cancer

M
(1) Arlo Moore b Mar. 27, 1900 China, Maine
d July 30, 1973 Sandy Hook, Conn. 73 y
son of Mrs. Nellie Moore of Hermon, Maine
Divorced
M
(2) Bert Crug b
d

Buried: Eva-
Arlo- Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Etna, Maine
Bert-
Lived: Arlo and Eva Moore lived on the old homestead of William Webber in Hermon, Maine
Bert and Eva Crug lived at 210 Lora St., Jacksonville, Fla.

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Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914 and (1) Lydia (Stanley)(2) Clara (Stone) cont
William J. Webber 1865- and Emma (Eaton) cont
Eva Violet Webber 1899- and (1) Arlo Moore (2) Bert Crug cont

Children: Violet, Kathleen, Frances, George

Obituary of Arlo Moore--Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine: Moore, Arlo 73 died July 30, in Sandy Hook, Conn. He was born March 27, 1900 in China, Maine but has been a resident of Sandy Hook for 20 years. He was retired for the past eight years. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Violet Drinkwater of Sandy Hook, Mrs. Kathleen Henry of Hyattsville, Md., Mrs. Frances Gomez of California; one son, George, Brewer; eight grandchildren. Friends may call at the Crowe Funeral Home, 18 Forest Avenue. Interment will be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Etna, Maine. Moore, Arlo L 73 died July 30, in Sandy Hook, Conn. Graveside services will be held Thursday at 11 AM at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Etna. The Rev. Walter L Cook officiating.

1 Violet Moore b
M
Perley Drinkwater b
Lived Sandy Hook, Conn.

2 Kathleen Moore b
M
John Henry b Oct. 13, 1923, Hampden, Maine
d Jan. 25, 1974 Chillum, Md.
son of Chester Henry of Bangor and Ada Pratt of Dexter, Me.
Lived: Chillum, Conn.
Buried: John - Pine Grove Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Kathleen -
Children: John, Judith

Obituary of John Henry--Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Me.: John Henry died Jan. 25 at his residence 5715 Chillum, Maryland. Formerly of Bangor and Hermon, he was born in Hampden Oct. 13, 1923, the son of Chester Henry, Bangor and Ada Pratt of Dexter. Besides his parents he is survived by his widow Kathleen (Moore) Henry, Hyattsville, one daughter Mrs. Judith Evans, Greenbelt, Md; one son John W. Henry, Hyattsville; one brother Dwinal Henry, San Diego, Cal.; also half brothers and half sisters, neices and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday 11 AM at Brookings Smith, 133 Center Street, with the Rev. Gordon Svoboda officiating. Interment will be at Pine Grove Cemetery, Bangor, Maine.

1 John W. Henry b
2 Judith b
M
Evans

3 Frances Moore b
M
Gomez b
Lived: California

4 George Moore b
M
Jerry b
Lived: Brewer, Maine

The Samuel Hunt Family

Samuel Hunt b 1838 d 1869
M
Ellen Ward b 1846 d 1927
Buried Evergreen Cemetery, Northern Maine Junction, Hermon, Maine
Lived in Hermon, Maine
Children: Marion, Everett

1 Marion (Med) Hunt b 1868 Hermon, Me. d May 14, 1952 Hermon, Me
M
Grace Getchell b Feb. 7, 1882 d Jan. 2, 1941 Hermon, Me
Buried Northern Maine Junction, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon Center, Hermon, Maine
Children: Ralph, Ivan, Earl

1 Ralph Hunt b Nov. 11, 1895 d Jan. 6, 196_ Bangor, Me
71 y
M 1927 St. Marys Church, Bangor, Me. by Fr. Houlihan
Frances Brace b May 18, 1903 d
Buried
Lived Bangor, Maine

Obituary of Ralph Hunt, Bangor Daily News: Ralph Hunt 71 died at his home in Bangor, Friday, January 6. He was born in Hermon, Maine the son of Marion Hunt and Grace (Getchell). He was in the army in France for two years in World War I. He retired several years ago after working for eighteen years for the Viner Shoe Company. He is survived by his wife Frances(Brace)Hunt; two brothers, Ivan Hunt of Hermon, and the Rev Earl Hunt of Cape Cod; a nephew and an aunt. Funeral services will be held Monday.

2 Ivan Hunt b Dec. 14, 1898 Hermon, Me. d
M June 5, 1920 Bangor, Maine by Rev. Ashley Smith
Mildred Patten b Sept. 8, 1901 Hermon, Me. d
dau of William E. and Lottie (Lynn) Patten of Hermon, Maine
Buried
Lived Hermon Center, Hermon, Maine
Children: None

3 Earl Hunt (Rev) b April 22, 1912 d
M
Betty Moffatt b Dec. 4, 1914 d Aug. 8, 1941
Buried
Lived Cape Cod, Mass. and Clinton, Mass.

2 Samuel Everett Hunt b 1869 gs d 1926
died of infantile paralysis at home while sitting in his chair.
M
Annie Webber b 1872 Hermon d 1911
died at home, Easter Day in Hermon, Maine
dau of Chesley Patten Webber and (2) Clara (Stone) Webber of Hermon
Buried Evergreen Cemetery, Northern Maine Junction, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine opposite Chesley Webber, her father
Children: Charles (for genealogy of Charles Hunt see Chesley Patten Webber under Polly (Patten) and Eliezer Webber in this book.)

3 Jonathan Hunt b d Sept. 7, 1888
81 y 7 m 22 d gravestone
M
Emeline Spring b d May 21, 1881
71 y 10
Buried
Lived
Children: Frank, Marcia, Edwin, Everett, Mary, Thurston, Samuel

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Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914 and (1) Lydia (Stanley) (2) Clara (Stone) cont

5 Annie Edna Webber b 1872 Hermon, Maine gravestone
d 1911 Hermon, Maine gravestone
at home on Easter evening
M June 25,1895 by Rev. Otis Frost at Hermon,Maine -Everett 24-Annie 25
Samuel Everett Hunt b 1869 gravestone
d 1926 Hermon, Maine gravestone
at home of Infantile Paralysis, in his chair.
son of Samuel Everett and Ellen (Ward) Hunt of Hermon
Buried Evergreen Cemetery, No. Maine Jct., Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine "across the road" from Annie's parents
Children: Charles

Clara Patten Bowen, who compiled this genealogy, neice of Annie Webber Hunt, says "I went 'across the road' many times from my grandfather's house to see Aunt Annie and Uncle Ev, a dear couple. In later years Aunt Annie was bedridden and blind. When I went thru the rooms to see her she would call,"I know who it is, it's my little girl." She passed away Easter evening. Papa had taken us to an Easter concert at the church to "speak our pieces" but we left early because he said we must go home with Mama. As soon as we arrived home we went by horse and surry to Grandfather Webber's. I remember I was awed by the northern lights which were exceptionally bright as they streaked across the sky. After Aunt Annie died Uncle Ev's mother came to live with him and Charles. She gave me a gray haired doll which I still have (1976). Uncle Ev had a seventy-five acre farm and milked 60 cows. The barn was 150 feet long and put together with wooden pegs.

1 Charles Everett Hunt b Dec. 17, 1898 at home in Hermon, Me.
d
M Nov. 2, 1920
Audrey Jackson b Feb. 9, 1901 Hermon, Maine
d
dau of Harry Jackson and Daisy (Light) Jackson Hunt of Hermon, Maine. Daisy (Light) Jackson married (2) Claude Hunt
Buried
Lived Old Town and Portland, Maine and Pasadena, Cal.
Children: Marguerite

One evening in Portland, Maine Charles came home from work and said "Let's go to California." Next day they sold the contents of the house except the sewing machine and "just went". Charles was a mechanic with Ford Auto in Bangor and in Portland. In Pasadena he also worked for the Ford people, considered "tops", quick, dependable. After retirement they managed apartment houses in Pasadena and still doing so in 1976. A wonderful copule who adored each other, kind, thotful and good people.

* 50th Anniversary - The family of Audrey and Charles Hunt invite you to an open house in honor of their fiftieth anniversary Sunday, November 1 from 2 PM to 5 PM at 1646 Royal Oakes Drive, Duarte, California.

The information on the family given by Audrey Jackson Hunt.

Samuel Everett Hunt, father of Everett Hunt 1869-1926, was born 1838, died 1869.
Ellen Hunt born 1846, died 1927, buried Evergreen Cemetery, Hermon, Maine.

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1 Marguerite Hunt b May 16, 1923 Old Town, Maine
d
M Sept. 1, 1941 by Rev. Beatty
(1) Earle Herrick b Dec. 12, 1921
d
grandson of Earle Herrick
Buried
Divorced
Lived Bangor, Maine
Children: Charles, Mark, Jeffrey
M
(2) Harold Currier b Mar. 4, 1920 Gardiner, Maine
d
son of Harold Smith Currier of Gardiner, Maine
Buried
Divorced 1972
Lived Pasadena, Cal.
Children: Robin, Gayle

The Herrick children changed their names from Herrick to Currier but were not adopted.

1 Charles Currier b Dec. 15, 1942
M Feb. 2, 1965
Renata Kiersham b
Divorced 1969 - child to father
Lived Pasadena, Cal
Children: Gina- b Nov. 20, 1965
Note-Charles had polio when young

2 Mark Currier b Feb. 19, 1945
M Feb. 28, Monrovia, Cal.
Judith Ann Freed b
dau of Mr. and Mrs. John Freed
Lived
Children: Mark, John, girl
1 Mark Currier b Jan. 16, 1966
2 John Currier b May 11, 1971
3 b

Mr. and Mrs. John Freed request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Judith Ann to Mr. Mark Currier on Friday the twenty eighth of February at eight o'clock in the evening, First Methodist Church, Palm and Joy Avenue, Monrovia, California, reception immediately following.

3 Jeffrey Currier b June 8, 1946
Lived Pasadena, Cal.
Service record: Viet Nam Way 1964-65-67
Destroyer D D 814 Buessell - received the distinguished cross and two other medals - served China Sea, Hong Kong, Hawaii and other places in the Pacific Theatre

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Marguerite Hunt 1923- and (1) Earle Herrick (2) Harold Currier cont

4 Robin Currier b June 18, 1952
M Feb. 6 Duarte, Cal.
Richard Thomas Larson b
Lived
Children: two boys
1 b
2 b

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currier request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Robin to Mr. Richard Larson on Friday the sixth day of February The Methodist Church of the Foothills, 1014 Highland Avenue, Duarte, Cal.

5 Gayle Currier b May 17, 1954
M Sept. 15, 1973 Monrovia, Cal.
William Morgan Hyatt b
son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hyatt
Lived
Children:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currier and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall N. Hyatt invite you to share in the joy of the marriage uniting their children Gayle Currier to Mr. William Morgan Hyatt. This celebration of love will be on Saturday the fifteenth day of September, nineteen hundred and seventy three at two o'clock - Immaculate Conception Church 740 South Shamrock, Monrovia, California. Reception immediately following ceremony, Duarte Masonic Temple 1900 East Huntington Drive, Duarte, California

Russell and Iola (Webber) Patten

Poem framed and hung on the wall of the living room:

Let me live in the house by the side of the road
Where the race of men go by
The men who are good, the men who are bad
As good and as bad as I
I would not sit in the scorners seat
Or hurt the cynics ban
Let me live in the house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man

Sam Walter Foss

THE HOUSE

You may guard it from danger as much as you will
But sorrow and grief shall come to it still
And you shall discover when weepin is o'er
The old house is dearer to you than before.
There shall linger about it the memories rare
Of the wonderful spirit that used to be there

THE CHILDREN

Oh, give me patience when tiny hands
Tug at me with their small demands
And keep me gentle and smiling, yes
Keep my lips from hasty replies
And let not weariness, confusion or noise
Obscure my vision of life's fleeting joys.
My house is still -

No bitter memories its rooms may fill

Mother of Five

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6 Iola Gertrude Webber b April 21, 1874 Hermon, Maine
d Jan. 7, 1961 Augusta, Maine-Augusta General Hospital - a bitter cold night 5 AM - 86 y

M Dec. 12, 1897 Hermon, Maine by Rev. Otis Frost
Russell Patten age 29 Iola Webber age 23

Russell Henry Patten b May 26, 1868 Hermon, Maine in the Richard Patten house, Billings Road
d Jan. 1, 1933 Hermon, Maine at home - a second stroke

son of Charles Henry Patten and Emily (Mills) Patten - Emily the second wife of Charles Henry Patten was the daughter of William Mills and Sarah (Sargent) Mills of Waterboro, Maine. See Mills genealogy by Clara Patten Bowen

Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived in the Richard Patten house, Billings Road, Hermon, Maine as the third generation
Children: Lincoln, Clara, Russell, Annie Mabel, Iola

Obituary of Russell Henry Patten - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine, Jan. 1, 1933
Russell Henry Patten, one of the best known residents of Hermon died at his home Sunday, having been in impaired health for some time. He was born and spent his life in Hermon, the son of Charles and Emily (Mills) Patten. He was always active in town affairs, served eight years on the board of selectmen, several terms as road commissioner, and had been road superintendent on construction in Maine and Mass. on projects. He was a member of Lynde Lodge A F and A M; Johnathan Hunt Chapter O E S; and Union Grange of Hermon. He is survived by his wife Iola (Webber) Patten of Hermon; Lincoln Patten of Hermon; R. Webber Patten of Boston; Mrs H L Bowen of Bingham; Mrs. R S McGown of Carmel; and Miss Iola Patten of Hermon. There are five grandchildren. The funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday afternoon at half past one o'clock and interment will be in the Snows Corner Cemetery.

Obituary of Iola Webber Patten - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine, Hallowell
Mrs. Iola Patten 83 (should be 86) died Sunday at the Augusta General Hospital. Born in Hermon April 21, 1876 (should be 1874) she was the daughter of Chesley and Clara Webber. She was married in 1898 to Russell H. Patten who died 26 years ago. A lifetime resident of Hermon, she was interested in civic affairs and fraternal organizations. She was a Past Matron of Johnathan Hunt Chapter O E S of Hermon, a Past Noble Grand of Eastern Star Rebecca Lodge of Hermon, and a gold leaf member of the Grange in Hermon. She was an organizer of 4 H Clubs in Penobscot County. Survivors include two sons and three daughters: Lincoln H. Patten of Hermon, R. Webber Patten of Hermon, Mrs. Howard Bowen of Hallowell; Mrs. Annie Mabel McGown of Carmel; and Mrs. Iola Atkins of Bangor; five grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Hermon Baptist Church the Rev. Arlington Booker officiating. Remains are at her home where friends may call Monday afternoon and evening.

Iola Patten was placed in the tomb in Pittsfield, Maine until spring. In the same tomb was also placed, until spring, Dr. LaForest J. Wright who had been the family doctor over the years. He began practice in Hermon, moved to Bangor and retired to Corinna, Maine.

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Mrs. Iola Webber Patten 83 (should be 86) died Sunday at the Augusta Hospital. Born in Hermon April 21, 1876 (should be 1874) the daughter of Chesley and Clara (Stone) Webber. Mrs. Patten was a member of Johnathan Hunt Chapter O E S and a Past Matorn; Past Noble Grand of the Eastern Star Rebecca Lodge of the Hermon District; she was a member of the Grange, a golden leaf member. She was instrumental in forming many 4 H clubs in Penobscot County during the 1900s. A school teacher for many years. She was the widow of Russell Henry Patten. Survivors include two sons and three daughters: Mrs. Clara Bowen of Hallowell, Mrs. Annie McGown of Carmel and Mrs. Iola Atkins of Bangor; Lincoln Patten and R. Webber Patten of Hermon; five grandchildren; and several neices and nephews.

Poem read at the funeral service of Iola Webber Patten, composed by her -

I wonder, wonder, wonder
As today I quietly lay
And watch the glorious sunset
Of another perfect day -
I wonder, wonder, wonder
When the cares of the day are done
How they silently slip with the sunset
Into grey oblivion -
I wonder, wonder, wonder
When at midnight's quiet hour
I silently list to the woods owl
Within her leafy bower -
I wonder, wonder, wonder
Not at the owl's weird call
But to the still unanswered questioning
Down deep within my soul -
Today and every day
Unanswered, yes, unanswered
Why, I wonder why

Mother Iola

Bearers at the funeral of Iola Patten were Otis Homsted, George Homsted, Freeman Frost, Walter Munn.
Bearers at the funeral of Russell Patten were Marion (Med) Hunt, Roscoe (Win) Snow, Fred Grey, Wilbur Kimball

The day Iola Webber Patten died was a bitter cold day. The day Russell Patten was buried it was like a spring day. The family went to the grave in later afternoon with only light jackets on. The flowers for both were beautiful and numerous.

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Russell and Iola Patten were the third generation to live in the Richard Patten house, Billings Road, Hermon, Maine. Russell was born there and always lived there. The house was of Cape Cod architecture and in 1976 in fine condition. At this time the sons of Russell and Iola, Lincoln and Webber, and Webber's wife Irma were living there. Webber moved from his adjoining farm in 1974 "to go home". When Russell and Iola Patten married there was a row of trees along the roadside by the edge of the lawn. All but one stood in 1975. The big "shady tree" still stood and its branches spread wide. The house was called "THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD" from a poem popular at the time. This was because Russell and Iola practiced the lines of the poem, "let me live in a house by the side of the road, and be a friend to man." They were always ready to help the sick and the poor, the needy and the troubled. The house was always open to children and when Iola was an old lady they came to call on her.

Russell was a knowledgable and successful farmer and Iola was successful with flowers. One year she had a quarter acre of dahlias which became a business, people came from all over the state. She had a booklet printed with names of dahlias and prices. Later she had a green house and large beds of flowers in the field. Florists in Bangor were supplied and customers came for bouquets of weddings and funerals. Russell, in the fall, carted by dump cart the bulbs of Dahlias to the cellar and stored them in sand. At this time the place was named "WAYSIDE GARDENS", a name always kept. On the acre of land was raised vegetables, fruits, livestock, hens and all other things connected with a farm. There was a wood lot and an ice house, the ice being cut at Hermon Pond and brought home by Russell on a long sled with horses. The cellar was stocked with vegetables, preserved fruits and vegetables, home made butter and other goodies which meant hard labor but rewarding during the long winter. As the children grew they helped with work on the farm, especially Lincoln and Webber who later became as successful and knowledgable as their father Russell.

Russell and Iola were proud of their town and became interested and active in civic affairs. They belonged to the Order of the Eastern Star O E S, and Russell was a Mason. Iola was a Past Matron. She also belonged to the Rebeccas and became a Past President as well as a district president. She was a member of the Grange and received a 50 year pin. Following are her words at the presentation: "I became a member of Union Grange when I was seventeen years of age, in April when I was teaching in Eddington, Maine. The Grange was the only social activity in the little community. I joined the Grange the same year that Mrs. Joseph Moore was Master, a charter member of Union Grange. The Grange met in the little hall over Nathaniel Eaton's store now burned. Our Grange was made up and always has been represented by the first families of the town. I have reminesced today with those members of the yesterdays who were Mr. and Mrs. James Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Ezikiel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. William Mowatt, and others. I have always loved Union Grange. It was the first order I ever joined. It was the first place where I heard my own voice for the first time. It was where I learned to give readings and quote from memory. It was the first order in which I held office. I am proud to have been a member of Union Grange for fifty years in succession. I thank you for all the reminders. I shall always prize this gold jewel, the sheaf of wheat and engraved numerals and the 50 years above the sheaf, and the certificate of fifty years. I consider it one of my most prized possessions. To me it speaks of lasting friendships formed and of social evenings well spent." She said, "A beautiful banquet was served in my honor. I was escorted to the banquet hall by District Grand Master of Maine A S Goss."

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The building owned by the Grange was bought from the Universalist Church in 1900 for $1.00 with the understanding that it be town down if they disbanded. This was done in 1930.

Russell held town offices including selectman and road commissioner. He also supervised road building for the State of Maine, one road being at Norridgewock, Maine. When an election came in March at the town meeting there was much business and compiling of a town report for printing, and ballots made for favorite candidates in the living room.
Russell Patten was a candidate for the legislature. He did not win but the announcement follows: "Russell H. Patten, a candidate for the legislature from the class of Hampden, Glenburn and Hermon is the son of Charles Patten who served as deputy sheriff for 23 years consecutively until his demise in 1895. Russell Patten was educated in the schools of Hermon and the academy of East Corinth, and later the member of the class of 1886 of Hampden Academy. He has served his town as one of the selectmen for eight years, also important offices pertaining to the town. Mr. Patten is a man of sterling qualities, a strong believer in higher education and toughness. Should Mr. Patten be elected the people of the three town comprising the class would be sure of an honest, earnest, thoughtful and consciencious representative and who would always labor for the interest of the people who he would represent." J M Taylor

When Russell Patten was nineteen years of age he was elected to the school board of Hermon, his father was elected selectman. For further information on this see the town report of Hermon 1893.

1912 - State of Maine - To all who shall see these presents - greetings - Know ye that Frederick W. Plaisted, our Governor, reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity, ability, and discretion of Russell H.Patten of Hermon, hath nominated, and by and with the advice and consent of our Council, appointed the said Russell H. Patten to be one of our Justices of the Peace, within and for each and every of our counties through the state. We do therefore hereby authorize and empower him to fulfil the duties of that office according to the law; to cause to be kept the Laws and Ordinances made for the said offices, together with all the powers, privaleges and emoluments thereto of right pertaining unto him the said Russell H. Patten for the term of seven years, if he shall so long behave himself well in said office. At the Council Chamber in Augusta, the third day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-sixth. Witness, our Governor, at the Council Chamber
In testimony whereof we have caused these letters to be made patent, and our Seal to be hereunto affixed.
By the Governor (Frederick W. Plaisted) signed by him in very large handwriting.

When Russell Patten was a small boy his father Charles Patten had a Peddlers cart on which he carried patent medicines, peppermint, checkberry and cough medicine among others. There were sample bottles also. Label - Sample Bottle

COE'S
COUGH -:- Cure
Directions: For adults half a table-spoonful every three hours throught the day, (oftener if the cough is very severe) and a table-spoonful at bedtime. For a child two years old, 25 drops.
C H PATTEN AND SON, PROP'RS HERMON, MAINE

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About 125 of these bottles were found in the attic of the old homestead in later years by Clara Patten Bowen, her sister, Iola Patten Atkins, and brother Lincoln Patten. Many were saved as souveniers and 100 of them sold to Mrs. Llewellyn Bradstreet, antique dealer of Hallowell, Maine.

Russell Patten attended the grammer school at the village in Hermon on the Billings Road. All the generations of the family had gone to this school beginning with the children of Richard Patten and Lavinia (Kimball) Patten who built the old homestead about 1830. When Lincoln and Clara Patten, oldest children of Russell and Iola Patten, began school on their first morning they were given pencil boxes that Russell and his sister Clara had carried their first day. This became a treasured memory and the boxes are still in possession of Lincoln and Clara in 1975. The building still stood in 1975 but had not been used as a school for some time. It had been used by the Legion, Boy Scouts and ambulance corps. After grammar school Russell and his sister Clara went to East Corinth Academy but Clara was taken ill. Clara died soon after. In 1886 there was a high school in Hermon for one year. Russell and Iola attended and belonged to the Literature Club of the school with 72 members. The names follow: George Moore, Russell Patten, Wendell Phillips, Oscar Gilman, W R Page, Claude Hunt, Clarence Sweetzer, Charlie Cushman, Enoch Leathers, Charles Murphy, Lester Kimball, Leroy Patten, Bertie Bartlett, Wilbur Kimball, Chesley Stone, William Bickford, Marion Hunt, Willie Leonard, Eddie Chapman, Halsey Wing, Leon Hewes, Bert Chapman, Walter Merrill, Edward Cushing, Simeon Fuller, Henry Webber, Thomas Illsley, Uli Webber, Sister Miller, Rennie Peabody, Charlie Annis, Frank Hanson, Fred Bartlett, John Whitney, Albra Whitmore, Charles Taylor, Ralph Arey, Warren Barrows, Shirley Emerson, Freddie Dean, Synden Moore , Everett Hunt, Jason Dunton, Mabelle Miller, Cora Littlefield, Myra Friend, Gracie Fuller, Myra Shawm, Lulu Andrews, Ethel Andrews, Mamie Andrews, Nellie Andrews, Angie Wentworth, Iola Webber, Gertie Hewes, Maude Johnson, Lizzie Patten, Jimmie Leathers, Frank Smith, Annie Webber, Effie Gilman, Mary Peabody, Hattie Pickard, Mabelle Hunt,Evie Wentworth, Della Bryant, Lewella Snow, Ruthie Barrows, Etta Homsted, Minnie Pomroy, Emma Kennedy, Frank A. Spratt, Professor.
Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy has the record book of the club.

The next year Russell Patten attended Hampden Academy where he graduated.

One of the Professors at Hermon High School was Mr. Spratt. Sometime later the pupils he taught organized into a group called the Sprattites. They met for a picnic each year at Hampden for sometime. The children of the families attended also and they remember it well. A booklet and pictures are still in existence.

Iola (Webber) Patten graduated from the grammar school at the entrance of the Boston Road in Hermon. In the 1960s this building was made into a residence and is still standing 1975 in fine condition. Clara Patten Bowen has the record book used by a group of neighbors from 1851 to 1898 at the time the school was built 1851. In the record book are the names among others of Chesley Webber, Daniel Webber, John Webber, Eleazer Webber. The book records the plans for building, work done and by whom, price and materials to be used. *One of these meetings is recorded on the next page in part:

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"Voted to sell the building of said school house in parts to the lowest bidder, all the work to be done in a workmanlike manner and every job to the approval of the District committee. Article 6 -- Voted the frame was bid off by James Hayden at nineteen dollars, sills to be hemlock or pine -- the outside building boarding was bid off to John Webber at seventeen dollars, boards to be seasoned hemlock -- the shingling of the roof, finishing of the jet and putting on the weather and saddle boards, was bid off by Daniel Webber at twenty five dollars, shingles to be No. 1 and laid five inches to the weather -- two doors, to be two inches thick, cured and hung, with fixtures, seven window frames and sashes to go over door lights, and two small frames and sashes to go over doors were bid off by Eleazer Webber at twenty dollars -- The floor, to be laid double, with hemlock boards was bid off by Will Allen at twelve dollars -- The priming of the sashes, furnishing of glass, and setting of the same, was bid off to Levi Allen at six dollars -- The lathing of the studs, to be done with boards, was bid off by Levi Allen at three dollars -- The clapboarding, putting on the trimmings, painting the trimming white, and the body fire proof color was bid off by Wm Willey at thirty one and three forth dollars -- The fencing of the school house lot was bid off by John York at forty nine cents per rod, the poles to be 5½ feet long, six inches thick, and poles to be put side by side, five high."

Iola Patten went to Hermon High the year it was in existence in 1886. In 1891 she taught school in Eddington, Maine. Her teaching record follows: Eddington 1891 - Hermon three terms 1895 - Hermon six terms 1896-1897 - Hampden three terms 1921-1922.
Howard Bowen, son-in-law of Iola, found this record at the state house at Augusta, Maine: School No. 3 - school board J M Taylor, W E Harding, C N Patten, W A Swan - supervisor E E McLaughlin - Spring terms and Fall terms were taught by Miss Iola Webber. These were Miss Webber's first terms. She enters the school with such an air of Matronly ease that she at once gains good discipline order and the respect of her scholars. Her work was very satisfactory.
Clara Patten Bowen has a copy of the certificate.

Iola Patten worked for eighteen years 1914-1932 with the Extension Service of the University of Maine. The third year she worked with Mr. Charles Crossland and Mr. Richard Dodge to organize 4 H clubs in Penobscot County. One of her reports follows in part: 23 organized committees for Farm Bureau work - 20 organized leaders, 18 of whom are women - 96 boys and 208 girls in 4 H clubs - canning 32, chick raising 43, cooking 24, sweet corn 5, garden 14, pig 11, potato 12, room improvement 13, sewing 123. She traveled by horse and buggy and by train.

Iola, after the passing of Russell Patten, in 1933, carried on the farm with the help of her sons. In 1943 they received a certificate of farm service:

Certificate of Farm War Service
This certifies that
This Family
is enlisted in all-out
Farm War Production
1943
Claude R. Wichard - Sec. of Agriculture
A L Bean - county U S D A War Board

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Russell and Iola Patten organized with the help of others the Patten-Webber reunions which continued from 1914 to 1933, the year Russell Patten passed away. They were held for many years at Utz's landing at Hermon Pond, Hermon, Maine. Forenoons were spent in games, swimming, boating, a noon dinner was held sometimes with beans cooked in the ground, the afternoon was spent the same with an addition of a program, the evening concluded with a dance. These left many pleasant memories for adults and children in future years.

Russell was chairman of the 1914 Centennial of Hermon,Iola was working with him and in other ways and it proved a very successful day. Pictures were taken, badges, medals and pins printed. The medals and the booklet which were printed had the picture of the first frame house in Hermon. This house was that of Isaac Webber who was the father of Polly Patten Webber's husband Eliezer above. A parade was held in the morning, a dinner served, a program in the afternoon, and a dance in the evening.

These are a few of the things that made a busy homelife for this family. Interesting, exciting, memorable. Russell and Iola Patten were fine, understanding and patient parents. They are missed greatly by all.

1 Lincoln Henry Patten b June 21, 1898 Hermon, Maine in the Richard Patten house, Billings Road (Richard Patten built the house about 1830) Dr. Whittaker - at home
d

Buried
Lived Hermon, Maine as the fourth generation in the Richard Patten house.
Single

Lincoln Patten attended Hermon grade school, Hermon Corner to which all the family from Richard Patten had attended. He graduated from Bangor High School 1919 and two years at the University of Maine Orono. He taught two years at Newburg, Maine, worked for two years at Dover-Foxcroft for Tom Caswell, then returned to the old home to live the remainder of his life. He was a successful farmer, as was his father before him, on the land he had worked on when young and loved. He furnished vegetables to roadside stands and to customers at home. With his parents he raised flowers to supply the florist of Bangor, had a green house and each Memorial time sold 3000 pansy plants and 3000tomato plants from a hot house. They picked 300 sweet peas and large boxes of delphinium along with other flowers each morning. Delphinium was planted in the fields. He was a friend to all especially the young people. Any one in trouble called him and he was always ready to help. He cared for his father and mother until they died.

From Bangor Daily News Nov. 16, 1943 - part of clipping about Hermon, Maine - "Today the population of the town is over 1200. The tax evaluation of the town is 501610. There are two railroad stations and a number of daily trains. There are also daily busses for the convenience of the public. There are two churches nine schools, two stores, and five fraternal organizations. The present high

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"BLEST BE THE TIE THAT BINDS"

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

and Old Home Week

AUGUST 16—22 (Inclusive)

INCORPORATED
June 13, 1814

APPROPRIATE SERVICES
Sunday, August 16

CELEBRATION
Wednesday, August 19

COMMITTEES

General Committee
R. H. PATTEN, Chairman

Entertainment, Invitation and Reception
J. MELLEN TAYLOR, Chairman

Historical Committee
F. A. BISEOP, Chairman

Music Committee
ALBERT WING, Chairman

Parade Committee
L. S. MCLAUGHLIN, Chairman

Printing and Publicity Committee
R. W. SNOW, Chairman

Decorative Committee
A. LINNIS SNOW, Chairman

Banquet Committee
MRS. DAISY HUNT, MRS. LIZZIE WING,
MRS. EFFIE BISHOP, Chairmen

Athletic Committee
T. T. DUNN, Chairman

Souvenir Committee
ANNIE M. SMITH, Chairman

Program Committee
ERNEST BISHOP, Chairman

Antique Committee
MRS. OLIVE TIBBETTS, Chairman

Improvement Committee
F. A. BISHOP, Chairman

Refreshment Committee
MABELLE MOWATT, Chairman

Hermon, Maine, ... *1914*

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Lincoln Henry Patten 1898-

school was built about 1932 and since then it has progressed in many ways. The students now attending junior and senior schools as well as the adults of the town have done more than their share in serving in the observation post. Many of the students have won arm bands, letters, pins or certificates for the required hours. This post was established about one year ago and since then has been well manned 24 hours around the clock. Just recently the post was moved from the top of the school building to the ground. During the day the post is manned by the children of the school.

*Gardening has been emphasized since early spring. Three farmers carry vegetables and other produce to Bangor every day. There are Lincoln Patten, Judson Lord and Walter Witherley. There have been exceptionally large crops of beans and potatoes this year. With all these Victory Gardens and the home canning projects Hermon has no fear of hunger for some time. There are three good sized dairies in town, Higgens Dairy, Pleasant Hill Dairy and Gray's Dairy. A number of citizens are engaged in other full time or part time war work."

Along with the article are pictures of all boys of W W II. One of them was Russell Webber Patten, brother of Lincoln Patten. The article has been given to the Maine State Library for preservation.

Iola Gertrude Webber and Russell Henry Patten cont

2 Clara Emily Patten b Dec. 24, 1899 Hermon, Maine at home of parents, 4 pounds Dr. Frank Whittaker registered Clara as "Boy" at Augusta, Maine - corrected 1961
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M May 28, 1921 Bangor, Maine at home of Rev. Ashley A. Smith, Universalist minister - Witnesses: Mrs. Ashley Smith and Lincoln Patten, brother of Clara
Howard Lancaster Bowen b April 15, 1898 Wing Road, Hermon, Maine son of Ellis W. Bowen and Tena Irene (Clark) of Hermon, Maine
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Lived Bangor, Caratunk, Bingham, Saco, Hallowell, all in Maine
Buried
Children: Beverly, Clara Eileen

Church record - Bingham Congregational, Rev. Arthur R. MacDougal, Jr. transferred by letter to Hallowell, Old South Congregational Rev. Ernest Johnson
Health record of Howard Bowen: Gall bladder operation 1970, heart attack 1972, stroke 1974
Service record of Howard Bowen: SATC Co. D 3rd platoon - University of Maine, Orono - Honorable discharge 1918

Clara Patten Bowen was born in the Richard Patten (1805-1870) house, Billing Road, Hermon, Maine. Richard Patten and Lavinia (Kimball) Patten were great grandparents of Clara. They built the house about 1830. Russell and Iola (Webber) Patten, parents of Clara, were the third generation to live on the old homestead; five children were born to them there. All the generations attended the village school at Hermon Corner. When Clara and her brother Lincoln graduated

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from ninth grade the teacher was Miss Lottie Baker who planned a graduation with programs, pins, class parts. The pins were gold books with the number 1915. In 1919 Clara and Lincoln graduated from Bangor High School, Clara received first honors which was above 95 for the four years. She taught in Hermon two years, four terms on the Bog Road when she boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Prescott, and two terms on Reed Hill when she stayed at home. The children of the family attended the Sunday School at the Baptist Church at the village, teacher Mrs. Rodney Overlock. At Caratunk she was a member of the Women's Club; at Bingham, President of the Century Club and the church circle, president of the American Legion Auxillary and a Matron of Bingham Chapter OES; at Hallowell a member of the Current Events Club and president, county chairman for organization of the Cancer drive several years, a gray lady at Togus Veteran's hospital, surgical ward. She braided rugs, made comforters for all the family, quilted, knit, skiied, played tennis, hiked and enjoyed genealogy.

Howard Bowen graduated from Leathers Corner Grammar School, Wing Road, Hermon, Maine; from Hampden Academy, Hampden, Maine as validictorian in 1916; and from the University of Maine, Orono, June 9, 1924, doing the work in three years. At mid years 1924 he taught at Woodland, Maine until graduation, returning for two weeks after graduation with his family. They had a new Model T Ford, while going thru the nine mile woods they found the road rutty and muddy so were overjoyed to find the people where he boarded and Clayton Hunnewell, a former student at Caratunk, waiting for them at the end of the woods. Howard was elected Superintendant of Schools of the Union of Bingham, Concord, Pleasant Ridge, Moscow, Caratunk, The Forks and West Forks in 1924 so the family moved to Bingham to the country which they loved. They entered the social, civic and fraternal life of the community. Howard became Master of Masonic Lodge and treasurer, High Priest of Royal Arch Chapter, and District Deputy of District 13. Twice he became a Past Patron of Bingham Chapter OES; and twice Commander of Stanley Beane Post American Legion and adjutant. He sang in the choir of the Congregational Church. He was a delegate to the PTA conference at San Francisco, traveling by car with his family and a friend, Mrs. William Webster and daughter Betty, of Portland, Maine. After the convention they visited relatives. Later in 1956 and 1965 they went again and for two winters rented an apartment in Pasadena. In 1943 they moved to Saco, Maine, where Howard was Supt. of Schools for five years, the teachers becoming lifelong friends. They lived in the house of Miss Alice J. Davidson, 33 High Street, Miss Davidson living in the north side. In 1948 they moved to Hallowell, Maine, where they again became busy in the social, civic and church life of the town. In 1948 Howard became Associate Deputy Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine, retiring in 1954 but continuing to be called back for work of one sort or another.

Mr. Howard L. Bowen, Associate Deputy Commissioner, State Department of Education, 177 Second Street - Dear Howard: I learn with regret that you are planning to retire June 30 after having been connected with education in the State for the past thirty seven years. Please accept, on behalf of Maine and its people, sincere congratulations and very best wishes. Yours is a record of which you should be very proud, indeed, and you may be sure the State of Maine is appreciative of your contribution to Education. May I take this opportunity to add my own personal congratulations on this enviable record of accomplishment, and express the hope that your years of retirement may bring you a great deal of satisfaction and happiness - Sincerely yours Burton M. Cross Office of the Governor Augusta Maine

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Mr and Mrs Russell Patten
announce the marriage of their daughter
Clara Emily
to
Mr. Howard Lancaster Bowen
on Saturday, May the twenty first
nineteen hundred and twenty one
Hermon Maine

Letter to family for future reference by Clara Patten Bowen - 1976
Howard came home for a few days from Caratunk, Maine, where he was teacher and principal. He found me busy with preparations for our wedding. The dressmaker, Mrs. Gertrude (Hewes) Jackson Hunt and Mamma had been busy for days making summer dresses and the wedding gown. Mrs. Hunt did not use a pattern. For the wedding dress she "held up to me" a square of white net, cut out the openings for the neck and sleeves, sat down to the machine and made tiny pin tucks around the waist and sleeves. She made the skirt from yardage of white net prepin-tucked and accordian pleated, sewed this to the waist, made a sash of pink taffeta and a slip of white china silk, and there was a dream. Mamma and I went to Bangor to buy a hat which I thought I had to have. This was white straw trimmed with tiny flowers of cloth around the brim, cost $12, worn once. On the wedding day Lincoln, my brother and pal over the years, borrowed Uncle Philip Webber's car to take us to Bangor to the home of the Rev. Ashley A. Smith to be married. Mamma and Papa went to the front door with us then Papa disappeared, Mamma waived to us. We spent the night at the apartment in which the family was staying while the other children went to high school in Bangor. Next day we went to both our homes. Soon Howard went back to Caratunk and I followed soon after by train to Waterville, Maine, and on to Bingham where Howard met me. The Superintendant of schools invited us for lunch at a restaurant. Then we took the stage to go to Caratunk, fifteen miles up the river to the north. The stage was a seven passenger car driven and owned by Mr. William Whorf of Caratunk who was the stage driver for over forty years. In the winter he used a long sled and two horses. Mr. Whorf brought fur robes, fur coats and soap stones for our feet. We were as cozy as bugs in a rug all the way, the scenery was magnificent with the river on one side and the mountain on the other. The road was called the dug way as it was cut from the mountain and so narrow two teams or cars could not pass but had to watch for a turnout. It was an open sled to the weather. At half way Mr. Whorf changed horses.
Caratunk is an Indian name meaning rough land but the town of Caratunk is a gem nestled in the hills with the Kennebec River flowing gently along its shoreline. The people were gentle, friendly and memorable. For two weeks we boarded at Philander Baker's in the village. The school house was a bit out of the village and later became the home of the columnist Bill Clark and his wife. One day years later Howard and I called on him. He said "Do you know if the pipe from the mountain to the house is of copper?" Howard said, "It was; I was there when it was installed and was Superintendant of the School District when it was done." Bill said, "You just saved me $500." The school house was of two stories. The teachers were Ella Bowler and Leona Inness. Ella Bowler taught school in Bingham in later years and boarded with us. She married Arthur Abbott of Skowhegan and died October 1962 at 90 years of age. Leona Inness, well, there was a saying in Caratunk that if a teacher comes to town she will find a mate. Leona did just this, she married Walter York. They lived on the stream in the William Clark

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house and raised a family. Walter became minister of the little church in later years. This was used for graduations, the music an organ and flowers gathered from the woods. After Howard became Supt. of Schools in Bingham we went there each year to graduations with the Rev. Arthur R. MacDougal, Jr. We rented a house of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell on the Pond Road just out of the village. They were cooks on the river drives on the Kennebec River just below Caratunk. They were kind, jolly, fun-loving people and happy. Bill Powell had a seven passenger touring car which he teamed down the dugways and safely. On Saturday nights the young people of the high school came for socials bringing their refreshments. The house also has memories of dandelion greens and evenings of cards. Dandelion greens make me think of the mornings I felt sick and Mrs. Baker's suggestion that we eat them, and that I take Lydia Pinkham's tonic. We had not been in Caratunk very long before the towns people gave us a wedding reception. "At the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowen last Tuesday evening a large number of people greeted them at Sterling Hotel. Mr. Bowen is an efficient principal of our high school and has many friends. Mrs. Bowen is also a teacher in her home town. She is a stranger here but is a pleasing lady and will gain friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen received several gifts from the schools and a goodly sum of money from the town's people. A treat of ice cream and cake was served. Music was furnished by Mike Martin, an old time fiddler, to all who wished to dance. A beautiful wedding cake was made by Mrs. Lottie Martin to grace the table. The hall was beautifully decorated. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen were very pleased and surprised. Confetti was thrown down the stairs as they left."

Mrs. Lottie Martin's husband was Carroll Martin. When our daughter Eileen was married Mrs. Martin made the wedding cake from the same recipe, which follows:

1 cup molasses	1 teasp. cloves	cherries
1 cup sugar	1 teasp. nutmeg	dates
2 eggs	2 cups unsifted flour	currents
½ cup butter	½ cup raisins	orange peel
½ cup sour milk	1 cup walnuts	lemon peel
1 teasp. soda	citron	

Bake in slow oven -- Keeps for months

Sterling Hotel was run by Ralph and Leona Sterling who put up sportsmen over the years who were on their way to Pierce Pond Camps. These people crossed the river at the carrying place just above the village by bateau. Beteaus were used by Benedict Arnold's men on their way to Quebec. The daughter Millie Sterling Smith lived there in later years and her six grandchildren came to visit and each had a room of their own she said. The store was run by Alice and Albert Clark who were cultured and happily married, beloved by the towns people and interested in community life. Clifford Reynolds, who taught there at one time, says in 1975, "Clark's store was a typically old fashioned store. You could buy anything from cod fish to shoes, candy and ice cream, tobacco and sewing thread, and cloth from the bolt. The store had a big iron stove which old men sat around and reminisced and young men talked of their love affairs. In their young married life Albert and Alice joined other families to go to fairs and celebrations in their fine horse drawn carriage." John Simmons was clerk; roly-poly, jolly and friendly. Howard Mitchell inherited the store and was there in 1976. He says "There have been many changes over the years. The highway by passes the town now. In some ways this is better." This is typical of the thinking of the old residents of 1922-23. They liked quietness and neighborliness. Most families in town had

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water barrels at the end of kitchen counters. They were enclosed as part of the cupboards with water running constantly into and out of the barrels from a spring on the mountain. It was used for drinking.
These are a few memories of Caratunk and its people. I have written much more about them which cannot be included here. In the spring we left this place and its dear people never to for get them and with appreciation for a year of happiness.
*Note: Bill Clark, columnist of Caratunk, told me that the Caratunk records have been placed in the Farmington, Maine library.

1971 -

Mrs. Eileen Bowen MacFarland
and Family
cordially invite you to an
Open House
to observe the
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary
of her parents
Dr and Mrs Howard Lancaster Bowen
at their home
177 Second Street
Hallowell Maine
On Friday, the twenty eighth of May
Nineteen hundred and seventy one
From two to five o'clock P M
R S V P Please omit gifts

Hallowell, Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine - Mrs. Louise Marquis Cor.-KJ photo
Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Bowen received the best wishes of the President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon on their 50th wedding anniversary Friday afternoon. At a meeting later Howard Bowen met Mrs. Nixon in a receiving line and thanked her personally.
Kennebec Journal: Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Bowen observed their 50th wedding anniversary Friday at their home at 177 Second Street. Mrs. Bowen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patten, and Dr. Bowen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bowen, are both natives of Hermon, Maine. They were married in Bangor by the Rev. Ashley A. Smith on May 28, 1921. Dr. Bowen is well known in the field of education and both he and Mrs. Bowen are active in national, state and local affairs. Mrs. Eileen Bowen MacFarland, their only daughter, has eight children: Stanley H. Eames, Hope MacFarland, Robert E. and Michael MacFarland, all of Hallowell, Kathrin M. MacFarland of Hallowell, Mrs. Elizabeth Bechard of Augusta, Russell B. Eames of Worcester, Mass., Peter C. Eames of Lackland Air Force Base, Ohio. The Bowens also have five great grandchildren: Wendy Eames, Michael MacFarland and Tracy Lamareau, Daniel Bechard and Peter P. D. Eames. At an open house Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds and Mrs. Ermo Scott served as reception committee; serving cake were Mrs. George Hunt, Mrs. Charles Okey and Mrs. Basil Paine. Punch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eames, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eames and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Bechard. Guests present were from Hallowell, Caratunk, Augusta, Farmington, Gardiner, North Windham, Portland, Kennebunk, Newport, Surry, Oakland, Saco, Vermont, Mass., and Canada. The gift book was in charge of Kathrin and Michael MacFarland, guest book Hope MacFarland and Robert MacFarland. The catering by the Little League of Old South Church, Hallowell was done by Mrs. Aimee MacFarland, Mrs. Alton Farr, Miss Marion Grimes, Mrs. Matthew Hunter and

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Mrs. Lawrence Merckens. Fruit punch was made by Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Merckens. Serving as hosts were Mr. Basil Paine, Dr. Ermo Scott, Dr. Charles Okey, Mr. Clifford Reynolds and Mr. George Hunt. Hostess was Mrs. Iola Atkins, sister of Mrs. Bowen. 180 attended the party and partook of champayne and fruit punches, finger rolls, sweets and a wedding cake. The cake was made by Arlene's of Augusta and displayed in their window. The brothers Lincoln and Webber Patten, Irma Patten and Walter Munn came for lunch. Iola Atkins, sister, came for the week. The granddaughters and great granddaughters wore granny gowns. Mrs. George Hunt, Mrs. Doris Ladd and Mrs. Eleanor Falconi were a committee to fill the little safe made by Mrs. Nella Hamilton. Gifts were received and cards and telegrams.

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1961 Kennebec Journal Augusta Maine Hallowell == Dr. Howard Bowen of Hallowell will leave Saturday for Garmisch, Bavarian Alps to represent the National Congress of Parents and Teachers from April 17 to 24. Dr Bowen will be accompanied by his wife Mrs Bowen and they will return April 30. He is National chairman for Rural Services of the National P T A and prior to his retirement was Associate Deputy Commissioner of the State of Maine. Dr and Mrs Bowen will visit several countries during their stay in Europe.

This was the European Congress of Parents and Teachers, with representation by the American Parent and Teachers, from the dependent schools in Free Europe, North Africa and Iceland. Dr. Bowen gave the principal address, installed the officers, and was consultant to the group. They stayed at the General Patten Hotel. They were met in Munich by an army car and returned the same way. On arrival in Munich they were met by Elfi Luginger, a teacher there, who took them to see her school and to the Platzl for dinner. On arrival in Garmisch they were met by the officers of the P T A and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Bowen visited Oberammergau and Linderhof Castle. Mr. Bowen had his picture taken with the girls of the ice follies and danced with a Bavarian group.

Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. A branch of the National Congress of P T A, 15 Katahdin Street, Bangor, Maine, Nov. 8, 1957 -
Dear Mrs. Burr, The State Board of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers is very much pleased to present to the Chairman and Members of the National Nominating committee the name of our immediate Past President, Dr. Howard Bowen of Hallowell for the chairmanship of Rural Service.

In as much as Dr. Bowen has had considerable experience with rural committees in Maine, we heartily endorse him for this Chairmanship.

Thank you for any consideration you may give to Mr. Bowen. He is well known in central and northern New England. We are particularly enthusiastic since Maine, we believe, has never had a National Chairmanship.

Sincerely yours Mrs. Phillip Gildart, President
Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers

Howard Bowen was President for one year of the Maine Teachers Association-1973-4

Howard L. Bowen - Certificate: Able teacher * gifted administrator * wise councilor * genial friend of all who serve the best interests of boys and girls in the schools of the Pine Tree State, you are this day welcomed to Life Membership in the Maine Association of School Superintendants * honora causa
South Portland, Maine October 27, 1954

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Frederick G. Payne Maine United States Senate Washington DC May 14, 1954
Dear Howard: This is just a brief note to congratulate you on your years of service in the State Department of Education. I am sure your retirement will be keenly felt by every one in the office, as well as in the state, but you certainly have earned the opportunity you now have to relax. It is my hope that you will thoroughly enjoy your leisure time in the pleasant days ahead. Mrs. Payne joins me in sending you our very best wishes always Sincerely yours
Frederick G. Payne U S S

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*University of Maine (Doctor of Science) To all who may see these presents, greeting: On recommendation of the President and Faculty, the trustees of the University of Maine conferred upon Howard Lancaster Bowen the degree of Doctor of Science in Education honoris causa with all the rights and honors pertaining to this degree. In testimony whereof this diploma is granted at Orono on the 16th day of August in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty seven
C E Crossland clerk of the board of trustees
Arthur L. Hauck President of the University

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*University of Maine Orono, Maine Office of the President August 16, 1957
Howard Lancaster Bowen Doctor of Science in Education Sc. D. in Ed. Born in Hermon, Maine; Bachelder and Master of Arts, University of Maine; able educator who for 37 years devotedly and effectively served the youth of Maine as teacher, principal and superintendent; from 1948-1954 Associate Deputy Commissioner of Education of the State of Maine; helpful and respected councelor and teacher of teachers; highly esteemed by his professional colleagues; active in many civic and educational organizations; from 1955-1957 President of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers. In recognition of your long and outstanding services to Maine education the Trustees of your alma mater are pleased to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science in Education

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Howard L. Bowen - M Award - Kennebec Journal Augusta Manchester A P
Dr. Howard Bowen of Hallowell, Maine received the M Award Tuesday for outstanding service to the University of Maine. Governor Reed presented the award at the annual luncheon of the University's alumni association held at the country club in Augusta. Bowen is a retired official of the Maine educational department and a past president of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers and remains active in educational work. "Since his graduation from the University of Maine in 1924" Reed said, "Dr. Bowen has contributed selflessly to the causes of education thru out Maine and has worked actively with the alumni association."

M award (alumni activities award) Howard Lancaster Bowen -
On behalf of thousands of active and loyal University of Maine alumni the following citation and award is made: Dr. Howard L. Bowen, born in Hermon April 1898 and now of Hallowell was educated in Hampden Academy and graduated from the University of Maine in 1924. From the University of Maine he also received his M A degree in 1934, in addition to the earlier A B degree in mathematics. In August 1957 his University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science on him, for devotion as an educator and for his accomplishments in education. He was the author, in 1935 of a HISTORY OF SECONDARY EDUCATION IN SOMERSET COUNTY in Maine. Dr. Bowen also attended briefly both Wisconsin and Harvard Universities. In 1918 Howard served in the Special Army Training Corps. He was married to Clara E. Patten in 1921, and they have a daughter Mrs. C. Eileen MacFarland.

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He was a teacher and principal in schools for five years and a superintendant for twenty five years principally at Bingham and Saco, but also at Hermon, Woodland, Caratunk and Wiscasset as teacher and principal. He has been on summer faculties at the University at Aroostook, Farmington and Washington state colleges, and a director of student teaching at Gorham Teachers college. For six years he was Associate Deputy Commissioner for curriculum and instruction, State Dept. of Education, retiring in 1954.
Always active in civic and association affairs, he has been an officer of many groups, especially the National P T A, the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers (President 1957), the American Heart Association (Director in 1964) (State chairman 1965) to name only two. But also a strong and effective chairman layman and leader, and he was cited as a lay leader by the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1956. As an alumnus, ready and frequently serving: he personally began and presented in 1955 the Harland A. Ladd Scholarship Fund, having solicited and collected what is now over $3000 from friends of the former commissioner. He has been a loyal member and officer of the Southern Kennebec Alumni Association. Also he was an effective worker in the Arthur Hauck Capital Building Fund campaign. He has been a long time booster and both president and treasurer of the Maine Parent Teacher's Association. He has served time and again on special committees for alumni accomplishment and has helped his grandchildren to attend Maine.
It is with pride that we recognize him for great worth as an alumnus, and present him a token award in gratitude, called the M Award for alumni activities. It is inscribed to Howard L. Bowen '24.

Howard Bowen - Maine Heart Association plaque Treasurer Heart Fund
"For outstanding Service" Howard L. Bowen Sc D

Howard L. Bowen - certificate of Membership - Governor's Committee on Highway Safety - This is to verify that Howard L. Bowen has been duly appointed to the Governor's Committee on Highway Safety this 11th day of February 1956 for the purpose of promoting highway safety in the State of Maine.
Edmund Muskie, Governor of Maine

Layman's Citation Award to Howard L. Bowen, Tuesday, October 23, 1956 -
The Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Maine - As a recognition of the primary significance of the place and the service of lay leaders in the program of the Christian Church, Bangor Theological Seminary is pleased to award citations to those whose names are recorded below. They are representative of a great host of consecrated men and women who work devotedly for the advancement of God's Kingdom.

Bangor
Theological Seminary
Awarded to
Howard Lancaster Bowen
For outstanding service as a leader in the church and for
steadfast loyalty to the wider interests of the Kingdom of God
Dated this twenty third day of October AD 1956
at Bangor, Maine
Frederick Whittaker - president
Clarence W. Fuller - chairman of trustees

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Howard Lancaster Bowen of Hallowell, Maine has combined a life of service to education with a life of devotion to the Christian Church. After many years as Superintendent of Schools at Bingham and Saco, Maine he was for six years Maine Associate Deputy commissioner of Education. He is now a part time educational consultant to the Scott-Forsman Company. He is now a treasurer of the Old South Church in Hallowell and has been a leader in men's work. He serves the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine as treasurer of the Pilgrim Lodge Camp commission and as a representative to the Maine Council of Churches; he is chairman of the Council's Finance Committee. As president of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mr. Bowen continues his interest in education; he is also an advisor to the Maine Legislative Recess Committee on Education and to the Maine Elementary Principal's Association. He is a member of the Governor's Committee on Highway Safety and of the State Civil Defence Staff.

Maine State Employees Asso., 65 State Street, Augusta, Maine Dec. 19, 1973
Dr. Howard Bowen, 177 Second Street, Hallowell, Maine 04347
Dear Howard, It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the MSEA Council has unanimously approved the naming of the Association's annual scholarships the "Dr. Howard L. Bowen Scholarships". Your work with our scholarships committee these past years has been most appreciated by those who share your strong interest in assisting young people finance their education. Your contributions to the Association are most appreciated by those of us who have had the opportunity to work with you. With warmest personal regards Sincerely
David G. Carnevale Executive Director D G C all

Maine State Employees Association certificate of award -
To Howard Bowen Director 1968-1971 - In recognition of outstanding service to the association - Awarded this sixteenth day of December 1971
Linwood Butterfield Errie Hasty

Maine State Employees Association Pillar Award Presented to Howard Bowen 1972

1 Beverley Joan Bowen b Dec. 25, 1931 Bingham, Maine stillborn at home of parents - Dr. Franklin Ball-Nurse Mildred Bray

Named as Child 1 because of space taken. Was Child 2 Buried Bingham, Maine; Transferred to Hermon, Maine, Snows Corner Cemetery 9/29/67; Transferred to Augusta, Maine, Veterans Cemetery 1973.

2 Clara Eileen Bowen "Eileen" b June 23, 1922 Billings Road, Hermon, Me. at home of grandparents Russell and Iola Patten. Dr. LaForest J. Wright-Nurse Muriel Ham (classmate of Clara Patten Bowen) and Mrs. Lottie Snow, a neighbor 9½ lbs.

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M Sept. 7, 1940 Bingham, Maine by Rev. Arthur R. MacDougal, Jr. of the Congregational Church "The Fishing Parson". They were married Sept. 1, 1940 by J P Maurice Alkins of Bingham with attendants Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kilmire but said they did not feel married so wanted a wedding.

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Clara Eileen Bowen 1922- and (1) Stanley Baker Eames (2) Harold MacFarland cont

(1) Stanley Baker Eames b Oct. 2, 1917 Embden, Maine
family record
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Divorced 1950
son of Clayton Eames and Marion (Baker) of Embden, Me.
(See opposite page of George L. Baker genealogy)
Lived Old Town, Bangor, both in Maine; Dedham, Holbrook, both in Mass.
Children: Stanley, Elizabeth, Russell, Peter

M Jan. 11, 1953 Winthrop, Maine by Rev. George Whittier
(2) Harold MacFarland b Mar. 22, 1924 Lewiston, Maine
Central Maine Hospital - Dr.
Daniel Barrel 12:40 PM 8lbs 6½oz
d
Divorced 1973
son of Lawrence and Aimee (Shepherd) MacFarland of
Hallowell and South Gardiner, Maine
Lived Hallowell, Maine
Children: Hope, Kathrin, Robert, Michael

Dr. Franklin Ball delivered the first child of Eileen and Stanley Eames at the home of Eileen's parents. The Rev. Arthur R. MacDougal, Jr. was a dear friend of the family. Each year he had a church service as "The Fishing Parson" when people decorated the church with wild flowers, displayed his books THE DUD DEAN YARNS and listened to his sermon. An open house was held after the service. They have a fine family of children.

From Independent Reporter, Skowhegan, Maine Sept. 7, 1940 - A wedding reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eames at the home of Mrs. Eame's parents, Supt. and Mrs. Howard Bowen. Rev. Arthur R. MacDougal, Jr., Pastor of the Congregational Church, performed the ceremony for the young couple who were married at a civil service Labor Day. Their attendants Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilmire were present. The wedding march was played by Mr. Alden Goodrich. Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. Bowen with Mrs. Franklin Ball, Mrs. Charles Kilmore, Mrs. Fred Hurley, Miss Shirley Hilton and Miss Helen Eames assisting and Mrs. Omar Sawyer presiding at the coffee table. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Carroll Martin of Caratunk who made a similar one for Mr. and Mrs. Bowen 19 years before, and was cut by Mrs. Eames. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Eames and daughter Helen of Skowhegan; Mrs. Tena Bowen and Mrs. Russell Patten of Hermon, grandmothers of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nodine of New York; Mrs. Mary Baker, grandmother of Stanley Eames; Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sawyer; Mrs. Geraldine Hannay; Miss Laura Baker; Donald Sawyer; Mrs. J. Leon Williams of Concord, Maine and N Y; Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Ball; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilmire and son; Mrs. Myrtie Cummings; Alden Goodrich; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harlow; Mrs. Fred Hurley; Alden Goodrich; Ralph Hight; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hill; Miss Shirley Hilton; Miss Florence Murray; and the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur R. MacDougal, Jr. Flowers were from the garden of Mrs. Iola Patten, Mrs. Eames Grandmother, they were used for corsages, table decorations, and house decorations. Many gifts of household articles and money were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Eames who left shortly for a trip to Canada. They will be home Sept 14 at 55 High Street, Old Town, Maine.

Eva Batchelder correspondent of Bingham

The George L. Baker Family

From Souvenier Booklet of Skowhegan, Norridgework, Madison, North Anson, Solon, Bingham - Horse clothing and livery furnishings of the most reliable kind and manufacture are extensively dealt in by George W. Baker, Main Street, Bingham. These include a stylish and serviceable harness, blankets, robes and whips. Prices are right and competition met at all times, on every kind of goods carried. The making and repairing of harness is a specialty, work being performed by skilled and competent workmen. The business has been established ten years and is receiving a large, steady and constantly increasing patronage. Mr. Baker was born in Bingham, Maine. Previously he was a bookkeeper in Richmond. He served one year on the school board, with efficiency. Mr. Baker is highly respected by all who know him. He is a member of the Masons.

George L. Baker b Mar. 4, 1866, Bingham, Maine d May 20, 1933, Bingham, Me.
M
Mary Thurlow b Feb. 8, 1866, Richmond, Maine d Dec. 29, 1954, Bingham, Me.
dau of Willaim and Mary (White) Thurlow of Richmond, Maine
Lived: Bingham, Maine Buried: Bingham, Maine
Children: Marion, Geraldine, Laura, Christine

1 Marion Endora Baker b Nov. 26, 1894, Richmond, Me.
d Oct. 12, 1918, Embden, Me. flu epedemic
M Apr. 24, 1917, Bingham, Maine
Clayton Earle Eames b Mar. 11, 1891, Embden, Maine family date
d Skowhegan, Me.
son of Charles and Estella (Durrell) Eames of Skowhegan, Maine
Lived: Embden, Maine Clayton Eames became a Judge at Skowhegan, Maine
Buried: Marion at Bingham, Me. Clayton at North Anson, Me.
Children: Stanley
Judge Clayton Eames married (2) Doris Paine. They had four children: Donald, Helen, Patricia, Harold (who died as a small child)

From Independent Reporter, Skowhegan, Maine - (Augusta AP) Judge resigns in Skowhegan - Clayton E. Eames of Skowhegan, who has presided in Western Somerset County Municipal Court as Judge and Asso. Judge for twenty years, resigned Thursday, Gov. Reed announced. Reed accepted the resignation and commended Judge Eames, saying "He has exemplified the highest traditions of the Judicial Court Branch of Government." The Judge said his action was prompted by the increasing demands on the Skowhegan Court area. Under the District Court act no associate judge may be named to serve until a district court is created. Reed did not indicate whether he plans to appoint a substitute for Eames.

1 Stanley Baker Eames b Oct. 2, 1917 Embden, Maine family rec
d
M Sept. 7, 1940 Bingham, Maine by Rev. Arthur R. MacDougal, Jr. at home of Eileen's parents.
(1) Clara Eileen Bowen b June 23, 1922 Hermon, Maine
See opposite page
(2) Shirley Cochrane b d
dau of Alex and Mary Cochrane of Melrose, Mass.
Lived Beverly, Mass. in a salt box type house. Shirley was a journalist. About 1970 she went to Texas AF Base to train and was sent to Viet Nam where she found the Peter Eames, son of Stanley Eames and Eileen (Bowen) in the service. Later she joined the peace corps.
Children: None
(3) May 1966 - Joan Christenson b
dau of Mrs. Arthur Christenson of Milton, Mass.
Lived Beth Page Lane, Wheaten, Maryland 20906
Children: Caroline, Christine
1 Caroline b May 29, 1970
2 Christine b 1968

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Mrs. Arthur Christenson of Milton announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Joan Louise Christenson, to Mr. Stanley Baker Eames of Washington DC, son of Judge and Mrs. Clayton Eames of Skowhegan, Maine. Miss Christenson was graduated from Boston University school of journalism and college of Practical Arts and Letters, and is a member of Alpha Theta Phi national fraternity and of the Longwood Cricket Club. She is a public information director for the Mass. Heart Association. Mr. Eames, a former Boston Herald writer and war correspondent in Viet Nam, was medical writer for the Mass. Heart Association. In January he was appointed to Public Information Director of the Environmental Science Services Administration U S Dept. of Commerce.

L P Waddington, owner of Waddington's Inc. Skowhegan photographic Studio, has opened a new branch studio in Bingham. The new Bingham studio is located in the Pierce block, where the Boutin Studio was formerly located. The new branch studio was opened last Saturday and is in charge of Stanley Eames of Bingham, son of County Attorney Clayton E. Eames. Mr. Waddington will spend one day each week in his Bingham studio to take care of sittings and other special work. The Bingham studio will handle their regular line of film finishing offering daily service, also picture framing. In addition to this the studio will carry a line of greeting cards for all occasions.

The Upper Kennebec Valley is soon to have a new weekly newspaper. With the announcement of first publication on September 23, the Somerset County Leader will come into being. It will be published in Bingham by Cheslter W. Hammond, formerly proprietor of the Bingham Press, and Charles V. Kilmire, for the past 18 years connected with city dailies. The Somerset County Leader will occupy the same quarters formerly occupied by the Bingham Press.

Five students from Skowhegan and vicinity, freshmen at the University of Maine were pledged to social fraternities during the past week. They are: Skowhegan, William F. Parsons, Signa Chi; Anson, Raymond R. Harnish, Kappa Sigma; Bingham, John S. Craig and Stanley Eames, Phi Mu Delta; Greenville, William A. St.hermaine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

News executives cite three Herald Writers -- Herald Writers Stanley Eames, Loretta McLaughlin and John M. Langone were cited by the New England Associated press News Executives Assoc. yesterday in the seventh annual Sevellon Brown Memorial Award. Eames was honored for his six-part series on the State reception and Detention Center in Roslindale exposing of conditions there. The articles appeared in June and July of 1964 after Eames, posing as a graduate student of sociology worked a week at the Center. ... The selections were among 47 contest entries submitted by 21 New England papers. The winners will be presented plaques May 17 at a spring meeting of the NEAPNEA at the new Sheraton-Boston Hotel. ...Announcement of the winners was made by J. Richard Early, executive editor of the New Bedford Standard Times and chairman of the Awards committee. The awards were judged by William B. Dickinson, managing editor of the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin.

Boston Newsman in Science Post - Washington (AP) - Stanley B. Eames, a native of Embden, Maine, who worked for the Boston Herald Traveler Corp. as a newsman, was named Friday a director of public information for the Environmental Services Administration. The new agency, created last July, includes the Weather Bureau, the coast and Geodetic survey and the Central Radio Propagation Laboratory of the National Bureau of Standards.

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For those who don't know Stanley Eames of the Boston Herald was one of the Boston reporters honored for outstanding work during the 1965 and in competition for the Sevellon Brown Memorial Award for "distinguished and meritorious public service". A native of Skowhegan, His son and namesake is a member of the K J staff and a senior at the University of Maine.

Orono, Maine May 20, 1965 - The Maine Campus - Newsman Eames gives first hand report of Viet Nam situation at 18th Press Day -- A Boston Herald staff writer painted a grim picture of the war in South Viet Nam last week, but told 50 students and newsmen that an American pullout from the strife torn nation would be disastrous.

Stanley B. Eames, addressing the 18th annual Press Day here, said: "If we leave there now, we'll be all through in the Far East." He said the United States is losing badly on the ground and will continue while American troops are advisors and not in actual command. He predicted a step up of the Viet Cong ground activity now that the monsoon has set in. "The rain will cripple our successful air strikes and the Mekong Delta will erupt again." he added. Eames termed Viet Nam "the world's worst place for Western troops to fight a war", adding, "We're trying to win an Oriental war with a western mind." Eames said the U S Department of State is "pitifully fearful of antagonizing our allies" but, he said, "no one loves us anyway." Eames advotated that Americans take actual command of military operations. "That way we can stablize the war and cut down the amount of money, supplies and troops flowing into the country." Eames, winner of the Sevellon Brown Award given by the Asso. Press, was in South Viet Nam for three months last spring, interviewing New England servicemen. He lauded the Americans fighting there. "Some people who would have us pull out to save American lives don't realize that these men are professionals, doing a tremendous job. The soldiers I talked with think we should stay there, but not as mere advisors." When asked to comment on the weekend teach-ins and teach-ins generally, he said the idea is professor-inspired. He added drily, "Remember, it's spring, maybe this is the professors equivalent of a panty raid." Earlier in the day, Raymond Siegler, City Editor of the Daily Kennebec Journal, and Henry Gosselin, Editor of the Somerset Reporter, discussed and critized the Maine Campus. A dinner preceded Eames Speech.

Bangor Daily News Monday, May 17, 1965 - Western Mind seen No Help in Oriental Viet Nam War. By Bob Drew - Orono - A grim picture of the war in Viet Nam and a glimpse into internal problems of that strife-torn Far East nation was given here Friday evening by a noted New England newspaperman. Stanley Eames of the Boston Herald, who was in Viet Nam only a few months ago told a University of Maine Newspaper Day gathering that "We are losing ground, and we are still losing badly." He declared "We are trying to win an Oriental War with a western mind." He added, "Regardless of how much we put in there-men, machines-we are still losing. It is the world's worst place for western troops to fight a war." The writer pointed out that Americans were in Viet Nam as advisors, but actually the U S Advisors were doing more, man for man, than the Vietnamese themselves. It is the internal problems of the country itself which causes much of the difficulty, he said, there is a bitter enmity between the Catholics and the Buddists in the country to complicate things the Buddists are split into about 20 sects and they in turn hate each other, the speaker declared. He described several changes in the government which have occured and said "somebody is always hatching a plot. Saigon is full of intrigue. The people don't know from one day to the next who the boss is or who is to be boss tomorrow." Eames said that the war in the small country is not entirely inspired by North Viet

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Nam or the Chinese. He said a good many people in South Viet Nam and many in the armed forces of that country are terrified "which doesn't help." He said that the Vietnamese "are not in any hurry to end the war. We are pouring $2 million a day into that small country." Graft among some of the Vietnamese is one of the problems, particularly among lesser commanders of field forces, he declared. "we are trying to run it honestly. Forget it, it can't be done." Eames declared that the Viet Cong has motivation in the war while the Vietnamese has little. "There is a lot more sentiment for the Viet Cong in the south than we like to admit." He noted that the operations of the Viet Cong are growing and he declared "The Viet Cong are among the finest guerrillas in the world." "They are peasants by day and fight by night", he added. Eames predicted that the rainy season now on the country will cripple air power, and the "Mekong Delta will erupt again." The writer, who interviewed many New England and Maine servicemen while in the nation for several months last fall, said American soldiers are "good, uncomplaining and sacrificial. They get paid to get shot at and they think it's all in a day's work." He cited instances and actions of several Maine Military personal, some of them University of Maine graduates. Among them were Norman St.Peter of Portage Lake, Robert Bower of Brewer, Aubrey Haines of Thomaston, Don Lord of Bethel, Wesley Hoch of Rockland, Roger Gauvin or Caribou, George Garland of Bangor, and Joseph Belanger of Bingham. Eames said that in his opinion the State Department of the United States is "pitifully fearful of antagnoizing our allies" but he added he couldn't follow this line of reasoning because "no one loves us anyway." He said he had no solutions to the problems but he warned "if we pull out of this war, we are done in the East." During a question and answer period which followed, Eames said the war on the ground was not going to be won until the Vietnamese themselves could be reconstituted with the motivation to win. He said some motivation might come from winning, but he said it was a civil war between two factions in the country and it was their way to fight. ** The speaker was introduced by Stanley H. Eames, president of the student Press Club, and son of the newspaperman. During the afternoon session a critique was held of the student newspaper at the University, the Maine Campus, conducted by Raymond Siegler of the Kennebec Journal of Augusta, and Henry Gosselin of the Somerset Reporter at Skowhegan.

Dill's Pickle - We recently reported that Dr. Robert Dill, an important scientist in the Commerce Department's Manned Underseas Science and Technology office, was heavily involved with a company that furnishes his agency with midget submarines. After the story had gone out STAN EAMES, a government press agent, called to demand that we kill the story. When we refused, he yelled into the phone: "We'll be there in 20 minutes! Stay where you are." A bit later, he trooped in with a whole delegation from the agency, including Dr. Dill and then legal counsel Raud Johnson. They demanded to see a copy of the story, which we showed them. They even told us about two scientists who were minor stockholders in the company that produces midget submarines. All three have now divested themselves of the stock and Dr. Dill has been removed from the program. 1973

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2 Christine Elvira Baker b May 17, 1896 Richmond, Maine
d

M
Harry S. Hawes b October 21, 1888 North Vassalboro, Maine
d April 9, 1961

son of George Hawes
Lived North Vassalboro, Maine - after death of Harry Hawes, Marion moved to Bingham. She bought the Arthur Tupper place on Meadow Street.
Buried
Children: None

3 Laura Virginia Baker b December 8, 1897 Richmond, Maine
(wrongly recorded Dec. 21)
d

Single
Lived Bingham, Maine - a school teacher
Buried

4 Geraldine Thurlow Baker b December 16, 1898 Bingham, Maine
(wrongly recorded Dec. 21)
d

M June 6, 1923 Somerville, Mass.
Neilson C. Hannay (Dr.) b October 17, 1880 Princeton, N.Y.
d September 20, 1962 Belmont, Mass.

son of William and Catherine (Flansburg) Hannay
Lived 55 Horace Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178
Buried: Dr. Hannay-Princeton, N.Y.
Children: None
Geraldine played the cornet with the family group at social affairs, she triple tongued on the instrument. She taught school many years in Bingham, Maine.

The Lord - Shepherd - MacFarland Families

Albert Hale Lord b 1843 d 1919
M Fannie Louise Norris b Aug. 17, 1844 d July 16, 1928
Lived and Buried at Hallowell, Maine
Children: Harry Arthur (1867-1868), Cora Hale, Arthur Steven (b Aug. 19, 1870 married Bessie Gertrude Emery), Mabel Vaughan (b Sept. 21, 1874 d Nov. 29, 1941), May (b 1882 stillborn)

Cora Hale Lord b Oct. 23, 1868 d Jan. 3, 1847 Augusta, Maine
M June 9, 1887 - Ernest Manley Shepherd - son of Myrick John Shepherd and Olive Celia Winter (who had children: Lucy, Caroline, Annie, Alice, Ernest) *Children of Ernest and Olive Shepherd:

1 Clarence Hermon b May 17, 1888 Hallowell d Jan. 17, 1945 Buried Hallowell, Maine
2 Cheslter Harland b Dec. 11, 1889 Bath d July 1972 M Margaret Burnham Buried Old Town, Maine
3 Ernest Edgar b Nov. 1890 Bath d 1962 M Jane Bradbury, dau. Ruth b Feb. 28, 1914
4 Doris Elizabeth b Oct. 2, 1898 Bath d Aug. 1957 M Charles Mooers b Oct. 2, 1898, lived Old Orchard Beach; Children: Dexter, Carleton, Helen, David, Arthur
5 Celia Aimee b Oct. 5, 1903 (see below)
6 Myrtle b Oct. 21, 1904 M Lelie P. Whitten b 1906

Celia Aimee Shepherd b Oct. 21, 1903 M June 22, 1922 at home by Rev. John Rogers of Bath (1) Lawrence MacFarland b Jan. 6, 1900 Canaan, Maine. Remarried Feb. 21, 1960 by Rev. Malcolm MacDuffie at home of Howard and Clara Bowen, 177 Second St., Hallowell, Maine. Their two children were attendants. At one time Lawrence was supervisor of a farm in Orono. They lived in Bath, Saco, Hallowell and So. Gardiner, Maine. When Ernest Shepherd passed away, Aimee lived with her mother for a time. Their children were Harold and Marjorie. The father of Lawrence was William MacFarland who came from Scotland. He was married twice and had children: William (who died of lockjaw), a son, Laura, Guy and Lawrence. He married a second time to Eliza Colcord of Searsport, Maine who was sixteen years of age at the time. Eliza's mother was of the Colcord shipbuilding family of Bath, Maine. Children of Aimee and Lawrence MacFarland:

1 Harold MacFarland b Mar. 22, 1924, Lewiston, Maine d

M June 18, 1947 by Rev. Charles Dartnell
(1) Beatrice Weston - dau of Clarence Weston of Brewer, Maine
Children: Brian Allen (b May 16, 1948), Pamela Jean (b June 2, 1949 M Sept. 19, 1970 Robert Bull), Diana Lee (b Mar. 29, 1952)
They were divorced.
(2) Jan. 11, 1953 Winthrop, Maine by Rev. George Whittier Clara Eileen Bowen (See information two pages back)
(3) Dec. 31, 1974 Joan (Gray) Rich - dau of Stanley and Audrey (Snare) Gray of Manchester, Maine. Joan had children by (1) husband: Ronald, Donna, Brenda, Jean, Susan
Service record, WW II European Theater, an M.P. with Gen. Patten's Army - 503rd Batt.

2 Marjorie Janet MacFarland b Aug. 26, 1925 d
M July 4, 1947 by Rev. Gordon Washburn, Old South Congregational Church, Hallowell, Maine
Stanwood Hamblen b Sept. 18, 1925 d
son of Walter and Bernece Hamblen of Southwest Harbor, Maine
Lived: Manset, Maine Buried:
Children: Carol Ann (b Apr. 22, 1948 M Michael Brace), Jennifer (b May 6, 1961), Stanwood Neal (b July 9, 1949)

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Mr. Alden Goodrich lived in the apartment of Howard Bowen. He refinished furniture and did a table for the wedding couple. Mrs. J. Leon Williams gave money for a trip to Quebec. Her husband was an internationally famous dentist with a summer home in Concord where he was born. Mrs. Fred Hurley made the grape punch with wild grapes which grew at the foot of the street where Eileen lived.
Eileen (Bowen) Eames graduated from Bingham High School as valedictorian. There were four girls with a fraction of a point difference in rank so all four were given essays for the graduation. She attended Westbrook College for two years; worked as a secretary in Human Services at the State House, Augusta, Maine; and taught a short time at the Stevens School for Girls at Hallowell, Maine; was President of the Augusta Players (1975-6), also taking part in plays, both singing and speaking parts; studied voice with Mrs. Mary Manter of Waterville and two summers studied voice with Eleanor Steber's accompanies of the Metropolitan in Hallowell; was soloist at the Christian Science Church, Augusta, Togus Veteran's Administration Hospital; and a member of the choir Congregational Church, Hallowell, Maine. In 1939 she accompanied her parents to San Francisco to a P T A conference.
Church membership: Winthrop Congregational Church, Holbrook, Mass. March 1947. Transferred 1953 by letter to Old South Congregational Church, Hallowell, Maine, June 14, at which time her four children were christened-Stanley, Elizabeth, Russell, Peter - Pastor Rev. Ernest Johnson
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Harold MacFarland was a graduate of Brewer High School, Brewer, Maine; took courses at Portland, Maine, ranking second highest in class at Oil Institute; worked for Wadleigh's as repairman and as a plumber; worked at Bath Iron Works 1975-6. Sang in choir many years at Old South Congregational Church, Hallowell, Maine.

1 Stanley Howard Eames b Aug. 12, 1941 Preble St., Bingham, Me. at home of grandparents Howard & Clara Bowen Dr. Franklin P. Ball, Nurse Mrs. Mildred Stewart Bray of Bingham, Maine

d

M June 18, 1966 St. Saviours Church, Bar Harbor, Me. by Rev. Harold Hopkins. Reception at Jordan Pond house.
Nancy Hadley Cleaves b June 14, 1945 New York City, French Hospital 33rd St. 9 lbs 4 oz - Dr. Claude Heaton - Flag Day - temp. 101°
dau of Edwin Leonard Cleaves and Marjorie Rose (Hoag) of Maine and New York City
Lived: 47 Second St. and 179 Second St., Hallowell, Me.
Buried:
Children: Wendy, Clayton

Nancy's mother Rose Cleaves says: "When Nancy was born I was in the hospital and could see French ships come and go in the harbour on the way to the Navy yard for repairs. The crews on the ships served as orderlies in the hospital when on leave as it was difficult to find people to work during these times."

The Wakeham Family

Francis Edward Wakeham b Sept. 4, 1847 Channel Islands, Jersey-family rec.
d May 6, 1907 at home New York City 59 y-family rec.
cancer of esophacas
M about 1865 St. Heliers Church, Channel Islands, Jersey by Rev. Edward Langtry, father of Lilly Langtry "The Jersey Lily" family rec.
Janet MacDonald b Sept. 28, 1845 Channel Islands, Jersey-family rec.
d June 19, 1923 Bar Harbor, Maine at home of daughter Rozel where she was visiting. Anemia. family rec.
dau of William MacDonald and Eliza (Gunton) of Channel Islands, Jersey - William a cabinet maker - family rec.
Lived New York City, Chicago, Baltimore, Washington DC
Buried Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, New York
Children: thirteen - child 7 Rozel

7 Rozel May Wakeham b June 20, 1877 Baltimore, Maryland - Christened Christ Church, Baltimore-Named for Rozel Park in Channel Islands, changed name to Rose. family rec.
d New York City July 3, 1963 86 y House of Cavalry Nursing Home, N Y C family rec.
M Sept. 28, 1896 New York City family rec.
John Henry Hoag b May 30, 1873 New York City 39th St. family rec.
d Jan. 12, 1947 New York City heart attack at home 76 y Dr. Kaufman family rec.
son of Richard and Mary (Carroll) Hoag of County Caven, Ireland and New York City family rec.
Lived: New York City with summer home Bar Harbor, Maine family rec.
Buried Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City
Children: Rose, Florence

*The Hoag Family -- A John Hoag of Edinbourough, Scotland, a tailor, was a direct descendant of the famous poet James Hoag. His son Richard Hoag (1845-1924) went to County Caven, Ireland to become game keeper on the estate of Lloyd Farnham. Here he met Mary Carroll (1845-1921) and married her; she the daughter of Walter and Ann Carroll of County Caven. Mary was born and raised on her father's farm with her sisters Ellen and Ann. The father read the Bible each morning at eleven o'clock after the family was served a refresher of potatoes with butter and cream. As a consequence Mary was thoroughly acquainted with the Bible. Richard and Mary Hoag lived in New York City except for three years when they lived in the Masonic House in Almira, New York where they died. They are buried in Almira Masonic Cemetery, Almira, New York. They had five children; one of whom was John Henry Hoag. See above. family rec.

1 Margaret Rose Hoag "Rose" b Aug. 20, 1908 New York City 68 West 48th at home
d
M Sept. 10, 1929 New Rochelle, New York by Rev. Arthur Harriman of New Rochelle, New York
Edwin Leonard Cleaves b Nov. 1, 1907 Bar Harbor, Maine
d Feb. 6, 1955
son of George Prescott Cleaves b Steuben, Maine and Laura Emery (Hadley) of Bar Harbour, Maine
Lived New York City, Bar Harbour, Maine
Buried Edwin at Bar Harbour, Maine, Ledgelawn Cemetery
Children: John, Nancy

Edwin Cleaves attended Zeckwe Han conservatory, Philadelphia; the Institute of Musical Art, New York City. Taught at Juliard School of music 10 years, was church organist and head of Music Div. of American Theatre Wing, New York City.

1 John Prescott Cleaves "Jack" b Sept. 5, 1936 French Hospital, N Y C
d
Single Major U S Air Force 1951-1971 - Pilot

*Rose Hoag Cleaves gave records of families

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Jim Bishop, in his column August 20, 1975 said "To put the bomb in proper perspective one has to go back to the spring of 1945. Italy had collapsed, Germany was fighting with paper armies, Imperial Japan had been defeated by MacArthur in successive engagements up the island chain, the Japanese fleet had been defeated at Surgical Straight. War secretary Henry J. Stimpson, accompanies by Gen. George C. Marshall, displayed a huge map of Japan to President Roosevelt. It was called "Operation Olympic". It depicted the final battles on the Japanese mainlands. Cost: one million American casualties. The Americans had three atom bombs - one was tested at Alamogordo, New Mexico. Two were reserved for operational targets at Japan, each target was a Japanese headquarters."

Nancy Cleaves Eames graduated from William Cullen Bryant High School, N Y C 1962 with many awards. In 1966 she graduated from the University of Maine, Orono, was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and worked on the campus paper. She worked at the Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine, from time to time. When they lived at 47 Second Street she wrote a column for the paper called Mortgage Manor which was read with much interest by the readers. She was a member of the Augusta Junior Women's Club.

From a Washington newspaper D C-- Mrs. E L Cleaves announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Nancy Cleaves to Stanley Howard Eames, son of Mrs. Eileen MacFarland and Stanley B. Eames of Boston. The wedding will take place June 18, 1966 at Bar Harbor. Miss Cleaves, daughter of the late Mr. Cleaves and Mrs. Cleaves, is a senior at the University of Maine and will receive her bachelder of arts degree in journalism in June. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Eames was graduated from Hallowell High School and the University of Maine in June with a bachelder of arts degree in journalism. He is a reporter on the Kennebec Journal, Augusta.

Mrs. Edwin Leonard Cleaves
requests the honour of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Nancy Hadley
to
Mr. Stanley Howard Eames
on Saturday, the eighteenth of June
at four o'clock
St. Saviour's Church
Bar Harbor Maine
Reception immediately following the ceremony
The Jordan Pond House
Seal Harbor Maine
The favor of a reply is requested
3636 Sixteenth Street N W
Washington D C

Bar Harbor, Maine -- St. Saviours Church Episcopal was the setting June 18, 1966 for the marriage of Nancy Hadley Cleaves, daughter of Mrs. Edwin L. Cleaves Washington D C, to Stanley Howard Eames, son of Mrs. Eileen MacFarland, Hallowell, Maine and Stanley B. Eames of Washington D C. The Rev. Harold Hopkins, Jr. performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her Uncle,

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Col. Haskell Cleaves of Bar Harbor, Miss Nikki Gregory of Old Orchard Beach, Maine was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Pamela D. Ebbeson of Worcester, Mass. and Rosemary Garcich of Jackson Heights, NY. Miss Sara B. Stewert, Lexington, Mass., the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Philip H. Parent, Jr. of Hallowell was best man. Ushers included Peter C. Eames of Hallowell and Russell B. Eames of Fitchburg, Mass. Alan M. Stewert, Lexington, Mass., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. A reception followed at the Jordon Pond House where Miss Carole A. Salder of Great Neck, N Y, circulated the guest book. Miss Dorothy Schiller of Jackson Heights, N Y, was gift hostess and helped serve refreshments. Mrs. Eames graduated from William Cullen Bryant High School, Long Island City, N Y, 1962 and received a B A degree in journalism from the University of Maine, Orono, 1966. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Eames graduated from Hallowell High School in 1959 and received a B A in journalism from the University of Maine 1965. He is employed by the Daily Kennebec Journal in Augusta, Maine. The couple is living at 47 Second Street, Hallowell.

Church record: Nancy Hadley Cleaves christened when two years old April 7, 1947 St. Marks Church, Jackson Heights, New York, by Rev. Raymond Scofield. Confirmed St. Marks April 7, 1957 by the Bishop of Long Island, N Y God parents Mr. Roy Johnson, Florence Johnson and Mrs. William Cuttingham. Member of St. Marks Episcopal Church, Augusta, Maine.

Stanley Eames, Jr. graduated from Maria Clark grade school, Hallowell, Maine; while there he was the winner of the spelling bee contest sponsored by the Waterville Sentinel, Portland Sunday Telegram and the Kennebec Journal. 1959 graduated from Hallowell High School, Hallowell, Maine; the graduation held at the Armory, Augusta, Maine, May 9. Here he was active in football, basketball; the team in 1958 playing in the tournament; glee club, Legion Oratorical Contest, the essay on the Constitution, school correspondent to the Daily Kennebec Journal; 1965 a graduate of the University of Maine Orono where he worked on the school paper The Campus for the four years. One year while taking time off from college he worked for the Bangor Daily News as manager of their Houlton, Maine office. 1965 a reporter on the Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine, 1970 wire editor, 1976 news editor.

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An article from series Mortgage Manor by Nancy Eames: Kennebec Journal.
"There's upheaval upstairs in the second bedroom since we returned from Washington. The guest room we never got around to making habitable for real guests is metomorphising into a nursery (am I really using that outdated term). This is one of two rooms that have remained more or less in their natural state since we bought the house last June. The other is the den, all the paraphenalia that room will eventually house is stored in the guest room, naturally, and naturally, the room we want to tackle first is the guest room. It's no dilemma really - I'm sure it's possible to work around six cartons of books, a box of old prints, a wedding gown, wall papering table, coffee table, and fragile china and glassware, somehow. One of the two beds that we managed to find refuge there was safely back in my mother-in-laws attic when she suggested we keep one for those nights when it's easier or necessary to remain right with the baby. A great idea if you have space or even if you don't. For the first time we advocates of sleeping in the cold have to think about putting heat upstairs. Our expert in

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charge of heating, wiring, plumbing and you name it says it will be a chinese puzzel of 1000 pieces. The dog who once reclined from a blanket covered basket at the foot of the big size bed, has been banished to the downstairs region much to his wonderment and indignation. General principle and no other good reason prompted this action. The crowning insult came the other morning when our only alarm clock and second only alarm clock, resting on the lamp table in our living room, rang suddenly to life in his ear and sent him cowering to the foot of the stairs for reassurance. This is the same dear beast who is the bann of all of us and a local librarian, an avarious fancier of the literary, devours several books a week, one librarian suggested we take the costly fines from his weekly allowence. Notice came last week of an about-to-be departed dear friend. That monstrous pink bath tub we got on sale last summer and which graced our back yard all winter long, is too big for our modest bath room and will have to go. One of those square things with the tub set in place diagonally will take its place. Actually while this will cause a delay in the remodeling procedure, it also will solve some perplexing problems like how to avoid pink color scheme though stuck with a pink tub. Now I won't have to plant my marigolds around the tub to camoflage it while out doors. How come every day cleaning chores always seem to get in the way of those more interesting spring cleaning rites? Every time I want to antique the kitchen table, there's the kitchen floor with it's dirty bare face hanging out. Maybe girls who are home all day don't have this problem. There are mystery guests in the garden these days. They're green and they're not weeds, the mystery is how they managed to survive our tearing them out last fall in a fit of passion for evergreen shrubs. They even grew under the tar paper we put around the granite foundation, although these latter look kind of stunted. It will be interesting to see how they fare. Salad days (the eating kind at least) are rounding the corner, and wouldn't it be nice if some imaginative and sympathetic producer would bring prepackaged chef's fixings to the market."

1 Wendy Melissa Eames b Sept. 27, 1968
Augusta General Hosp., Augusta, Me.
Friday, 10:16 AM 7 lbs 11 oz
Dr. George Landweir

Stan and Nancy Eames announce the arrival of Wendy Melissa on September 27, 1968 Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Me. Hallowell-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eames are the parents of a daughter, Wendy Melissa born Friday. They live at 47 Second Street, Hallowell.

Wendy was christened at St. Marks Episcopal Church, Augusta, Me. March 2, 1969 by Father Roger Smith. Present were the great grandparents Howard and Clara Bowen of Hallowell; grandmother Rose M. Cleaves of Washington DC; grandmother Eileen (Bowen) Eames MacFarland and Harold MacFarland of Hallowell; Col. Haskell Cleaves of Bar Harbor, Me. who is the great Uncle of Wendy; Elizabeth (Eames) Lamareau, sister of Stanley Eames; Hope and Kathrin MacFarland, sisters of Stanley; and Peter C. Eames, brother of Stanley. Hope and Kathy were named godparents and Peter Eames stood in for John (Jack) Cleaves, brother of Nancy Cleaves Eames, who was named the godfather. John Cleaves USAF was stationed at the Homestead Air Force Base, Florida. After the christening everyone went to the home of Stanley and Nancy Eames for refreshments of cake and coffee, the cake made by the mother Nancy.

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Article by Stanley Eames Kennebec Journal - staff corner:
"She's here, folks! The most beautiful little girl in the world is a shade over three months now! Her name is Wendy Melissa and, praise to Allah, she's my daughter. There's nothing sillier in this world than a doting father over his first child; especially if the first child happens to be a girl. There are so many first to remember, even this young. Bringing her home from the hospital, her first try at the strained mash called baby food. and can there be anything lovilier than your daughter's first smile? It is a rhetorical question that really answers itself, nosireeee! You've got thru nine months of pregnancy, suffering almost as much as your wife. You've taken your wife to the hospital and into this world pops Wendy. Looking at her objectively, you know that she's no different from any other little girl. She's red all over, she squalls frequently, sounding more and more like a scalded alley cat, and she doesn't look like any other in the family. Put these plebian thoughts aside, she's your daughter, your first born. The light of your bloomin' life. Then, though, when she comes home, wrapped in swaddling clothes (to steal a little from one of our most quoted authors) the shakedown cruise begins. In these two days you and your wife learn what it's really like - the two AM feeding, the six AM feedings, the wet diapers, the unpacifiable crying jag. Wife Nancy says, "But she's not supposed to cry. The book says (an assemblege of thots by a convicted baby Doctor) says she shouldn't." You reply, "She's just exercising her lungs, Dear. She needs exercise somehow." And you feel superior. Then it's your turn to change Wendy, bless her little heart. She squirms, cries, shrieks, and in general shows her dislike for you. Confused, you step back, cock your head to one side and prepare to vent your emotions with a matching shriek. Nancy steps in deftly, does the deed, and Wendy coos, gurgles, and other signs of delight. "It helps," says wife in a lofty tone, "to warm your hands after you have been out of doors shoveling snow." Father dotes on daughter. It's an established fact but sometimes even he can be topped in this department - usually by the grandparents. Wendy's grandmother practically did an Irish jig when she heard the news. Comes Christmas and a visit to Grandmother's who had seen Wendy just a month before. The parents walked in the door loaded with the various accoutrements that must be carried when traveling with a baby. Grandmother took Wendy almost forcibly from Nancy's arms and assured herself, through a conversation that only the two of them could fashion, that Wendy is living off the fat of the land. Ten minutes later - "Mother, I know she's your first grandchild but can't you even say hello to us?" (Grandmothers are like that) Every parent knows deep down in his soul that his children is-are the most beautiful or handsome in the world. I however know that my daughter is perfect. Oh, there may be a few scratches on the mold of perfection, she may cry a bit, mess her diapers, spit up the soupy meat and vegetables she must eat. That's all a part of the fun, believe it or not. Wendy Melissa is a sheer delight. All she's got to do to break this heart of stone is smile once and I'm lost."

Kennebec Journal Staff Corner by Stan Eames - Hey World
Lo! She's a person--after nearly ten months of just lying there, cooing, gurgling and taking advantage of my better nature, my daughter has decided to take a giant leap from infancy to real, live babyhood. She has in the last month or so decided to creep, stand up, develop a temper when crossed, feed herself after a

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fashion, and discover that it's fun to use her two and a half teeth on Daddy's fingers. Wendy's our first child and she's generally a happy little girl, but she seems to have inherited a temper from both sides of the family. It's not that she's bratty, but when you try to cross her, she makes little Ivan The Terrible look like a Junior grade scout. She has definite ideas (not many but enuf) about what she wants to eat, what, how she wants you to treat her. Right not it's difficult to hide a smile, in some cases, an uproarious laugh when she starts affirming her "rights". But when you step in to spank a hand or pick her up as she heads for her mother's floor level kitchen cabinets full of recipe books, Wendy emits a long, angry yowl similar to that of an alley cat denied scraps of garbage. And I've never seen a creature so fast on hands and knees as Wendy does. And she does it when you least expect it. As the eldest child of eight children, I thought I knew all the tricks babies know. It does not work that way, unfortunately, Wendy's feints and drives to the goal are worthy of O J Simpson's best days, and she's shiftier on all fours than Gale Sayerts of the Chicago Bears is on two feet. (Maybe it's the low level purchase of gravity.) Take for instance, her soon to be famous drive on the family hound TJ. He's scared witless of this little girl. She pulls, she gauges, and maims him when ever he's stupid enough to lie down and not keep one eye for her approach. Wendy started her move by starting at her mother, who was seated across from the dog. Then she, Wendy, started creeping on a beeline for Mommy. Quick as a flash, she spun around and almost flew at the dog, who, noticing that the baby had started in the opposite direction, had shut his eyes. Just as she finished her approach and had poised for the spring, TJ opened his eyes and, to late, started to streak away. Wendy grabbed at his tail as he flew past, caught it somehow and pulled him to a screeching halt, whereupon TJ spun round, sending Wendy rolling across the room and she came to rest against her play pen. She laughed about that for ten minutes off and on while the dog cowered in the den under my desk. As far as that dog is concerned Wendy is Killer Kawalski or Gorgeous George, and the Spanish Inquisition all rolled up in one twenty pound bundle of anesthema. Like all babies she's got an insatiable curiosity. What she wonders, lies over the next hill? What'll happen if you pull that funny cord plugged into the wall? Not now. When she gets close to trouble it's "Wendy Melissa, get away from there. Come get this toy or come to Daddy." She's considered it for possible five seconds and goes right back for more to the plug or the toaster or the dog or the lower doors of the hutch where our good china is stored. But all she has to do is smile, right now, and most everything is forgiven. God help us if she remains as pretty when she gets older and is running around while we follow on her heels, hoping we'll catch her before she gets to the road or near the record player or my desk. But Lordie, we love that child!

Stanley Howard Eames and Nancy Hadley (Cleaves) cont

2 Clayton Lancaster Eames b Nov. 10, 1971
"Clay" Augusta General Hosp., Augusta, Me.
Wednesday, 1:26 AM 9 lbs 7 oz
Dr. Jafar Chafi

Augusta Hospital note: "Born Wednesday was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eames, Hallowell." Clayton Eames was christened Sunday, March 5, 1972 at St. Matthew's

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Church, Hallowell, Maine by Rev. Frederick B. Wolfe, Bishop of Maine from Portland, Maine. Present were the great grandparents Dr. Howard and Clara Bowen, Hallowell; Robert and Michael MacFarland, Hallowell, brothers of Stanley; Wendy Eames, sister of Clayton, of Hallowell; and parents Stanley and Nancy Eames, Hallowell. After the christening all the family gathered at the home of the great grandparents Howard and Clara Bowen for a luncheon. Eileen (Bowen) Eames MacFarland could not go to the christening but came for the luncheon. Robert and Michael MacFarland were named godfathers, brothers of Stanley Eames. The weather was blizzardy and streets slippery but no accidents occured. Joanna Wood, librarian at Hallowell, was present at the christening.

Clara Eileen Bowen and (1) Stanley Baker Eames (2) Harold MacFarland cont

2 Elizabeth Ann Eames b Sept. 17, 1944 Longwood Hosp. Boston, Mass.
M Sept. 27, 1962 Old South Church(Congregational) Hallowell, Maine by Rev. Malcolm MacDuffie, Jr.
(1) Brian Lamareau b May 23, 1942
son of Arnold and Glennis Lamareau of Richmond, Me.
Divorced Sept. 30, 1965 Court House, Bath, Maine
Lived Hallowell and Richmond, Maine
Children: Michael, Tracy

Brian Lamareau married (2) Nellie Lubier (3) Ellen French of Somerville, Maine. Children by Ellen were Holly Jean and Heidi. Brian's service record: Germany 1966-68

M Aug. 29, 1969 in garden of grandparents Howard and Clara Bowen, 177 Second St., Hallowell, Maine by Richard Schine J.P.
(2) O'Neil Bechard b Jan. 10, 1942
son of Leonard and Mercedes Bechard of Augusta, Me.
Divorced June 1974
Lived Augusta and Orono, Maine
Children: Daniel

O'Neil Bechard married (1) Mildred Rowe of Whitefield, Maine. Children: Leonard Barry b May 1960 and Allen Wade b Dec. 15, 1966 - both with mother. Divorced 1966.

M April 3, 1976 by Rev. Arthur Davis at his residence, Court Street, Bangor, Maine 7 PM witnesses: John Wood and Linda Wood of Greenbush, Maine
(3) Andrew Michaud b July 7,
son of O'Neil Joseph Michaud and Bernice (Soucier) of Eagle Lake, Maine - a twin sister Judithe
Lived Bangor, Maine

Andrew Michaud married (1) Beverly Dawn Anderson, dau of Carl and Iris Anderson. Children were Dean b Apr. 29, 1966 and Kelli Dawn b July 25, 1967

Elizabeth Eames graduated from Maria Clark Grammar school, Middle St., Hallowell, Maine, attended Hall-Dale High School, until near graduation, later received diploma by equivalency test. She was active in basketball, glee club, band, Latin Club and other activities. She attended the University of Maine Orono and Bangor in 1970s being on dean's list and mostly As in rank.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence MacFarland
announce the marriage of
their daughter
Elizabeth Ann Eames
to
Mr. Brian Carroll Lamareau
Saturday the twenty ninth of September
Nineteen hundred and sixty two
Hallowell, Maine
At home 100 Main Street
Richmond, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacFarland request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Ann Eames and Mr. Brian Carroll Lamareau on Saturday the twenty ninth of September at half past two o'clock

Kennebec Journal Augusta, Maine Hallowell Cor. Grace Maxwell - Elizabeth Eames is bride in Saturday ceremony - Miss Elizabeth Ann Eames became the bride of Brian Lamareau of Richmond in a two ring ceremony Saturday at Old South Church, The Rev. Malcomn MacDuffie, Jr. officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold MacFarland, 7 Lincoln Street, and Stanley Eames of Beverly, Mass. The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Lamareau of Richmond. The bride wor a street length blue woolsheath with black accessories and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations on a Bible. Mrs. Bradley Stinson of Richmond, sister of the groom, of Richmond was maid of honor. Her gown was of green wool and she wore black accessories and her bouquet was of tangerine carnations. The best man was Michael Mansur of Richmond. Ushers were Russell Eames and Peter Eames, brothers of the bride. The reception was at the home of the bride's grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bowen, 177 Second Street, Hallowell. Miss Jacqueline Furlong of Farmingdale circulated the guest book. Serving were Mr. and Mrs. William LaJowski of South China. Mr. Lamareau was a senior at Hall-Dale High School. The bridegroom graduated from Richmond High School and is employed by the Maine Shoe Co. of Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. Lamareau will be home at 100 Main Street, Richmond.

Kennebec Journal Augusta, Maine Hallowell - Cor. Betty Horning - Mrs. Elizabeth Lamareau and O'Neil Bechard were married in the garden of her grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Bowen August 23. The ceremony was performed by Richard Schine J P in the presence of the immediate families and friends of the couple. Attendants were Mrs. Wilbur Littlefield, Augusta, and the bridegroom's father Leonard Bechard, North Whitefield. Mrs. Bechard is the daughter of Stanley B. Eames of Washington D C and Mrs. Harold MacFarland of Hallowell. The groom is the son of Leonard Bechard and Mrs. Mercedes Bechard of Augusta. The bride's costume was golden yellow with white accessories and a bouquet of yellow tea roses, a Colonial bouquet. Mrs. Littlefield's costume was brown and beige with beige accessories and a bouquet of white tea roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacFarland, 7 Lincoln Street. Those assisting were Mrs. Merrill Bucknam and Miss Cynthia Littlefield; pourer Miss Hope MacFarland and Miss Katherine MacFarland; servers Miss Alice Littlefield; guest book Miss Beatrice Towne. Mr. and Mrs. Bechard are at home 5 Court St., Augusta, Maine.

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1 Michael Christopher Lamareau b June 13, 1963 Gardiner, Maine hospital Christened Old South Church, Hallowell, Me. by Rev. Malcolm MacDuffie, Jr. Godparents: Mike Mansur and MaryLyn Stinson

2 Tracy Carol Lamareau b Nov. 28, 1964 Gardiner, Maine hospital Saturday 3:05 AM Christened Old South Church, Hallowell, Me. by Rev. Lawrence Merckens

3 Daniel Scott Bechard b Mar. 19, 1971 Augusta, Maine, Augusta General Hospital Christened in garden of grandparents Howard and Clara Bowen, 177 Second St., Hallowell, Me. by Rev. Lawrence Merckens of Old South Church, Hallowell. Grampa put a Bible and candle on a table by the roses. Refreshments served. Godparents Carolyn and Scott Dow; Russell Eames, Kathy Stevenson

Clara Eileen Bowen and (1) Stanley Baker Eames (2) Harold MacFarland cont

3 Russell Baker Eames b Sept. 29, 1945 Biddeford, Me. Trull Hospital - Dr. Haas
The mother, Eileen Bowen Eames,was living with her parents at this time as her husband Stanley Eames was in the service. The house was at 33 High St., Saco, Maine, owned by Miss Alice Davidson who died Christmas day 1970. Miss Davidson lived in one half of the brick house.

M Oct. 23, 1968 Jeffrey, NH by a JP - Kennebec Journal Augusta, Maine Hallowell - Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacFarland, 7 Lincoln Street, gave a family reception Saturday for Mrs. MacFarland's son Russell Eames and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Eames were married October 23 in New Hampshire. Mrs. Eames is the former Donna DiMarzio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip DiMarzio of Leomenster, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Eames are at home at 60 Lake Street, Webster, Mass. Eames is a reporter on the Worcester Telegram Gazette in the Worcester office.

Donna Ann DiMarzio (Dominica Ann) b Nov. 8, 1949 Leomenster, Mass. Hospital
dau of Mr. and Mrs. Philip DiMarzio (Clara (Orsini)) of Leomenster, Mass.
Lived 60 Lake St., Webster, Mass; 58 Vernon St., Worcester, Mass.; 105 Richmond Ave., Worcester, Mass.
Children: Peter, Brian

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Russell Baker Eames 1945- and Donna Ann(DiMarzio) cont

Donna DiMarzio Eames was a graduate of Leomenster High School, Leomenster, Mass. where she was active in basketball, hockey and the Catholic Youth Organization, and was a C C D Asst. teacher. A fine person, housekeeper and mother, so a fine wife. Attended Blessed Sacrament Church at Worster.

Russell Baker Eames graduated from Hall Dale High School, Hallowell, Maine, June 9, 1964 where he was active in glee club, played clarinet in band, was a member of the Literary Club and Latin Club, and the football team winning two letters in football, and was school correspondent. He was a volunteer at Togus Veterans Administration Hospital in the gym. He sang in the Junior choir of the Old South Congregational Church of Hallowell, and was baptized there June 14, 1953 by Rev. Ernest Johnson. He attended one year at Northeastern college where he joined the John Birch society but soon resigned. He organized the school paper, The Superbia, and was active in other school affairs. He then went to work for the Worcester Telegram Gazette, joined the Naval Reserves and upon return was at the Gazette again where he is still in 1976. 1974-76 he attended Worcester State College. Service record: Quarter master 3rd Class - Naval reserves Augusta, Maine 1962-64 where he became Seaman with high rank - Naval Reserves Salem, Mass. and Lowell, Mass. 1964-65 while attending Northeastern College in Mass. - Naval Reserves 1966-67 with address S M 5874220 US Hugh Purvis De Hugh Purvis Df Fleet Post Office New York - honorably discharged 1967. He went to Cuba and the Meditteranean among other places. In Malta he was rolled and robbed of watch and money.

Kennebec Journal Augusta, Maine Hallowell - Russell B. Eames, Seaman on the US Hugh Purvis, has received his Seaman Quartermaster rating.

Department of the Navy Bureau of Personnel Service Schools
This certifies that Quartermaster Seaman Russell Baker Eames, US Naval Reserve has completed satisfactorily the prescribed course of study at the "Class A" Quartermaster school, fleet training center, US Naval Base, Newport, Rhode Island, this 11 day of August 1967

Fred W. Coulter Capt. US Navy Commander

Health record Russell Eames: Measles when in grade school - tonsil operation Augusta General Hospital, Dr. Runyon, EST 2/27/1961 - Rheumatic fever twice when in grade school, the second time for a short time in Augusta General Hospital. Both times a bed was set up in the living room of grandparents Howard and Clara Bowen, 177 Second St., Hallowell, Me., the family living in an apartment at the same address. The State Dept. of Education furnished a teacher at the home the first time, the second time they connected telephones from the school to the home for classes - 1970 collapsed lung several times with finally an operation in Mass. hospital - 1970s an attack of hepetitis

1 Peter David Philip Eames b May 3, 1967
Memorial Hospital, Webster, Mass. Saturday,

Baptized May 3, 1969, Worcester, Mass. by Most Rev. Bishop Tim J. Farrington - Blessed Sacrament Church

Hallowell Briefs: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eames of Webster, Mass. are the parents of a son, Peter David Philip, born Saturday. Eames is the son of Mrs. Harold MacFarland of 7 Lincoln St., Hallowell. Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine.

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Letter from Russell Eames to Howard and Clara Bowen, 177 Second St., Hallowell, Me.: Dear Gram and Gramp: P D P Eames is in good shape. He had his cast off his foot and it was taped up by the Doctor. The Doctor was pleased with the way the foot is forming. He now weighs eight pounds which is two more than when you saw him. He is a lively little devil and turning all the time, keeping his head up 28 seconds so far. He is doing well for a 30 day old baby. We took him to the Esplanade Concert yesterday. He slept.

Russ

2 Brian Russell Kevin Eames b Apr. 1, 1975 1:30 AM
St. Vincent's Hospital, Leomenster, Mass.
6 lbs 18 oz - Dr. Willette

When Brian was about three months old he was taken to a family gathering at Paris Fair, Paris, Maine. Attending were these members of the family: Mother Eileen Bowen MacFarland, Michael MacFarland, Hope MacFarland, Stanley Eames, Nancy Eames Wendy and Clayton Eames, Kathrin (MacFarland) Theberge, Roger Theberge, Alexander Theberge, Grampa and Gramma Bowen. The group came back to Poland, Maine to the home of Roger and Kathrin for a picnic supper. Hope had trouble with her car so had to leave it at a garage there for a couple days.

Clara Eileen Bowen and (1) Stanley Baker Eames and (2) Harold MacFarland cont

4 Peter Clayton Eames b Mar. 6, 1947 Phaenuf Hospital,
Brockton, Mass.
Lived Holbrook, Mass. when small; Hallowell, Maine
Church membership Mar. 30, 1961 Old South Congregational Church, Hallowell, Me. Rev. Malcolm MacDuffie
Christened June 14, 1953 with brothers Stanley and Russell and sister Elizabeth
Service record: US Air Force 1969 - served Viet Nam, Ohio A.F.B., Brunswick A.F.B., Portsmouth A.F.B., to Pentagon 1975

Peter Eames graduated from Maria Clark Grammar School, Middle St., Hallowell, Maine, 1961 and from Hall-Dale High School, Hallowell, 1965 where he was active in football, basketball, glee club, minstrel show and other activities. University of Maine, Augusta, three years where he was active in various activities and learned fencing.
1968 Peter Eames was a Page in the House of Representatives, 1969 was Sergeant at Arms. Kennebec Journal, Augusta - "Peter C. Eames, Hallowell, a former house page will be Sergeant at Armes for the house this year." April 9, 1969 - The Speaker: At this time the Chair will read a communication to the Honorable David J. Kennedy, Speaker of the House, the 104th Legislature - "Sir: I hereby submit my resignation to be effective as of April 11, 1969 because of my enlistment in the Air Force." Respectfully signed Peter C. Eames
"The chair accepts the Sergeant at Arms resignation with regret, but we do hope that his future endeavors will prove fruitful and safe for him personally."
Peter was presented with a gift of money and other gifts from the Legislature.

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Hallowell Briefs - Kennebec Journal, Augusta - "Peter Eames, son of Mrs. Harold MacFarland, 7 Lincoln Street, left Tuesday for training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas." The family gathered at Augusta Airport to "see Peter off to War". After six weeks of training at Lackland A F Base he was sent to Viet Nam, his work teaching English to Vietnamese officers.
The following pages include letters from Peter Eames from Viet Nam:

1969 - Lackland Air Force Base, Lackland Military Training Center -
Dear Nancy and Stan: Well, things are really starting to move here. This next week is going to be very important to me since this is the week of evaluation. In order to graduate from basic training we all have to pass an evaluation on first aid, academic subjects, PC (which is the dreaded physical conditioning), drill and qualification on the M 16 automatic rifle. The latter is really the least of my worries, I found out last week, when I was chosen to be the instructor-coach to another flight of basics during their dry-fire practice. Dry fire simulates actual firing for qualification on the M 16, eccept live ammunition is not used. I qualified as expert in the dry-fire when we took it with 60 out of 60 shots. They are measured by light beams from the rifles and photo-electric cells on the targets. Unfortunately, dry-fire is neither recorded on our records nor in any way officially recognized. Monday morning we are tortured on what I called the "confidence course, a painfully thinly disquised obstacle course. A sample of the pleasure found there are a simulated mine-field, with powder charges in steel drums going off all around us; three, count them, 55-60 foot cliffs and walls which are climbed by ropes; and the ultimate pleasure known quite graphically and accurately the "Belly buster" the thought of which causes me to withhold further comment.

1969 - Headquarters, United States Military Assistance Command, Vietnam A P O San Francisco 96222 -
Hello to all, Business is as usual over here in Paris East. I am working a new work-week, one to six thirty, six days a week. I am at Shirlee's apartment this morning, she has gone to work. (NOTE: Shirley Cochrane Eames was the second wife of Peter's father, Stanley Eames. She also trained at Texas A F Base and went to Viet Nam.) I have a day off this week because I worked at Headquarters last Sunday. I take my promotion fitness test on Sunday the 28th. I hope to make Sergeant soon. (I will not be a clerk typist as you can well guess.) Ever since I have been here I have been teaching the Elementary phase of the language course, and I like it quite well. It gives me more of a sense of accomplishment than teaching the higher levels, because when the students enter the school they do not speak any English at all; and when they leave my class they at least speak what can be recognized with little trouble, as English. The facilities of our schools leave much to be desired. I teach in a building housing eight classrooms. The building is made of galvanized tin, with a tin roof. It is something like teaching in an oven. There are no fans, and no screens on the windows. Our language lab facilities are quite good, since the equipment must be kept cool, so the room is air cooled. The lab equipment is of good quality. We have a seventy-position set-up, with a master recorder-bank from which we can monitor the individual positions. The students also have individual console-type recorders, so they can play back tape and thus hear their mistakes. The living conditions that the V M Air Force provides for the students would be considered unlivable in the States, but are much better than what many of them are

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accostumed to here in Vietnam. They live in tents, US Army issue, which would be considered suitable for perhaps 10 US soldiers in the field. There are 20 students living in each tent. They sleep on table-like affairs. They are not assigned any type of blanket or mattress. They are assigned a two foot by six foot section of these tables in which to sleep, keep their personal belongings, study or sit. There are no chairs. There is no provision for recreation. Their food is prepared in an up-to-date mess hall, but the food is sub-standard and in small quantities. They must pay for the food. It costs about 1500.00 ($12) a month. They are paid about 3000.00 per month. Many of them have families to support out of this money. Their morale is quite high, however, and it is a real pleasure to teach them, because they as, as a whole, thoughtful, respectful, sensitive people. Enough about that subject. I am happy over here, and will probably extend my tour of duty over here. Even if I do, I willbe home for thirty days or so about the beginning of next September. I have made many friends with the Vietnamese people and aside from the occasional bout with home-sickness am in good spirits. I find that I will not be able to increase my allotment until my next promotion comes along. Saigon is an expensive city to live in. I have grown very fond of French food while I have been here, but cannot as much yet accept or stomach the Vietnamese food. This is very unfortunate since we all receive frequent invitations to dinners at the homes of the students and it is a very gross insult to turn down an invitation. It is even worse form not to eat much when you are dinnering at the home of a Vietnamese, so the incidence of indigestion and other such ailments is exceptionally high among the teachers every Monday morning. They do eat some very strange things here. One of the most notable is a strange combination of chicken heads, well cooked, and pork uncooked, I tell my host, when this delicacy is placed before me, that my religion, Doctor, and conscience all demand that I do not eat this food so they are not insulted when I do not partake. I use the same ploy when dog, a favorite of the locals, is placed before me. I am gaining weight like crazy here on the fattening French food, and filling mess hall food. The temperature in Saigon is quite pleasant, ranging from 65 and 75 degrees all the time. I do not envy you your snow and cold at all. I can't thank you enuf for the newspapers. I really do appreciate them. And thank you, Gram, for the letters that you send. I know that I don't deserve them, since I never answer them, but you can't guess how much I look forward to getting them.

Merry Christmas to all Love Pete

A M N P C Eames 006-48-7929 -- H Q . M A C V Tng. Div. (A F L S)
A M N P C Eames # 62 - A P O San Francisco - 96243

Dear Gram and Gramp: I live in a room 6 floors up in the St. George Hotel with an army private for a room mate. The hotel is in the chinese section of Saigon, called Cholon. Cholon means "market" in Vietnamese. At first the smell was bad but now I don't even notice it. The same goes for the sound of the four generators located just beyond the courtyard which my window overlooks. We have twenty minute bus ride from here to the school I teach at, Koolper Compound, which is the name of the school, is vaguely reminiscent of an all male American high school as I imagine they were many years ago. The students attend schools in two shifts. I teach in the AM shift - 7:30 to 12:30. The school is quite old. The rooms are very small, perhaps 12 by 12'. These are an average of 10 students per room, which gives me an excellent student-teacher ratio. The school

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has seven floors in the main building. At Koelper there are approximately 1700 students. I believe that there is a good chance that I will start teaching English at Saigon U with a couple months during the evenings. The University can be easily compared with the U Mass. at Amherst - it's beautiful. Saigon is a nice city - if filthy- and the Vietnamese are wonderful. I am becoming quite proficient at the art of eating with chop sticks. I am developing many friendships with the Vietnamese and have come to the conclusion that a middle class Vietnamese and a middle class anything else are about the same after one gets to know them. I haven't had a chance to do too much else here but brush up on my lessons, but am sufficiently ahead of them now to start exploring the area soon. I went out to TenSon Nhut Air Force Base and put my name on a list for voluntary observors on helicopter trips. The list is so full it will probably be some time before I get to go on a trip. This observer job is merely a legitimate way that the helicopter pilots can give rides to people who would otherwise not have a chance to ride one of the beasts. While I was in San Francisco three days I got a chance to spend two days in town, so I saw Chinatown and the cable cars, which was something I'd wanted to do for a long time. The flight over was very tedious, 22 hours in the air. We flew Brannif International Airlines all the way with short stops in Honolulu, Guam and the Phillipines. Contrary to my belief, we are one day ahead of you in time here. I left California late Thursday and arrived here Saturday morning. Love Pete

Dear Gram and Gramp: Tonight is Tet, the first night, the V N version of New Years Day. Previous to the war it was not common for them to suspend all work for 30 days, and just celebrate. Now it is a 3 day affair. There are some very strict customs about Tet that are observed by all but the most negligent - some of them are: all debts must be paid, everyone must have and wear new clothes, people must be in their homes at 12:00 midnight and if possible Tet Eve, houses must be clean and if possible painted, noone may venture forth from their homes between 12 midnight on Tet Eve and noon of the first day of Tet. The first guest to enter one's home on the first day of Tet is supposed to be indicative of the household's fate during the next year. If a rich person enters the home first the family will have plenty of money that year, if a healthy person the family will be healthy, etc. For this reason a healthy person is invited to the house first and all others who may come to call before he arrives are discouraged and sometimes rudely. At midnight of Tet firecrackers are fired inside the house to scare away the ghost of the old year and welcome the guest of the new year. No business is conducted during Tet and even taxis do not run and restaurants closed and bars closed. Tet is the time for people to be happy and carefree. I am all for that for goodness knows they have little to be happy for and carefree in the recent past and the foreseeable future. I am being closely tied in with the local culture. Together with another instructor I have rented a house on Ngyen Huhnh Duc (Nwin Hwin Dock) Street in the Phu Nhuan section of Saigon, a short 15 minute walk from my school. We are living almost entirely on the local economy. I have even acquired some small facility with the Dua as we natives call chop sticks. Love Pete

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Dear Gram and Gramp: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you. I have again been to Vung Tau, this time for six weeks, to run the language there. I have spent more time there than I have here in the main school of Saigon. After Tet the school will go on an all day schedule, with time off for the Vietnamese version of the Siesta. I am not really looking forward to that. I'm taking a week long vacation next week. I plan to go either to Bangkok or Hong Kong probably in June or May, for my out of country vacation. Next week of all places to Vung Tau. I have been to Vung Tau for two weeks and there is no mail system there. It is an army rest and recuperation center (CNV Army that is) I was teaching a group of former VCs the army basic rudiments of the English language. They will be the "Kit Carson Scouts" whose job will be to guide South VN and American troops to caches and what not. My address now is: Sgt. Peter C. Eames F R 006487929 Adv. T M " 62 (A F L S) Box 164 R P O S F 96309. I am now at a new school in Saigon. The several schools in the Saigon area have been consolidated into one big school. There are about 3000 students per shift. 6000 per day. I am teaching in the afternoon 1-6 PM. I am living in MACV (Military Advisory Command Vietnam) annex. Very safe here. Saigon was placed off limits today until August 31 to play down the US Military presence during the VN congressional elections. I got word today that I will be promoted to Staff Sargent some time before January 1972. I am hoping for November. I have met almost all of my old Vietnamese friends since I have been here. It's really good to be back here. Nothing has changed much. Shirlee has decided to stay here and I have extended my tour of duty either 6 months or a year. I will still have a leave at home for 30 days perhaps in July or August. I am tutoring two families in English in school I am no longer teaching the elementary level, I have been moved to the airplane and mechanical terminology and theory. It is quite a jump from elementary. I want to buy a Honda and have been taking riding lessons. I feel I need once since it costs me so much to take a taxi from my house to the first family I tutor, another taxi to the second family house, another back to my house, and finally one to school. It is too far to walk to these places except for school, but I will be late if I don't take one there. This costs me about 9000 piasters a month, or about 80 dollars. Shirlee has given me $100 toward the Honda, but I need $175 more. In Vietnam the government has levied a 300% tax on motorcycles for the Nationals, the resale value of a 1 year old Honda is approximately $400, so I will get my money back easily. A Honda like this is not dangerous to ride, it is very small and has only about 2 horsepower. I can order it direct from Japan at a good savings. Americans do not have to pay the austerity tax. Insurance is mandatory as is the wearing of a safety helmet. It takes about five weeks for delivery. Love Pete

Dear Everyone: Every thing is as always here, hot and wet. I get my extension papers back this week, disapproved. It is entirely possible that I will get a curtailment instead - to some time in July. This is entirely tentative, I will write later to let you know for sure. I am going to miss this country and its people. I will get my third stripe the first of September, this is certainly no record, but it is much faster than usual. I have a chance to fly on a bombing mission into Cambodia sometime this month with one of my former students. I think I will probably go. The University students here are much like the students in the late sixties in the US. Their demonstrations are becoming increasingly violent, and have lately become directed at times against the US. They don't seem

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to realize that if the Americans had not come to Vietnam, that they would be under VC control and not able to demonstrate at all. I think that that is an astonishing lack of gratitude. They all wear American clothes, smoke American cigarettes, and have absorbed American customs into their everyday lives while they mouth anti-American slogans. They want freedom, but they want it free. They do not realize that there is always a price to pay for all the things that are worth having. It almost makes one wonder, "why are we here"; that is, until I rember that they are a very minute minority and I look around me and see, and think of all the people who I have come to know who tell me that they are really thankful to the American people for giving them a chance to live in freedom.

Love Pete

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you. The message is, I realize, very belated but nevertheless sincere. A very belated happy birthday to you, Gram. I trust you will have a good thirty more. Thank you very much for the gifts for Christmas, especially for the Time and KJ subscriptions. I have not yet got a copy of Time over here even tho I filled out their little form, carefully pasting my address label in the box as indicated, and following it up with two nasty letters when I still didn't receive the magazine. I am referring to the previous subscription. There is little news from the battle front here. I have again been to Vung Tau, this time for six weeks to run the language lab down there. I have spent more time there than I have here in the main school of Saigon. Christmas eve was exceedingly dull for me, through my own slothfulness. I Had been invited to a party that I very much wanted to attend, but a two hour catnap turned into an all-night affair and I missed the party. New Year's Eve was exciting for me as only a holiday in Saigon can be. It was estimated by the newspapers that more than two million people were jammed in the streets in a Times Square sot of thing. I believe it! I didn't think there were so many people in VietNam as I bumped into that night. And this for a holiday that has no significance to the Vietnamese. Their New Year, Tet, comes this year on February 14. The celebration can last anywhere from 3 to 10 days. According to Vietnamese custom, Tet is the birthday for all the Vietnamese people, so they have a party of spectacular proportions. After Tet, the school will go on an all-day schedule, with time off for the Vietnamese version of the Siesta. I am not looking forward to that. I'm taking a vacation to (of all places) Vung Tau. I plan to go to either Bangkok or Hong Kong probably in May or June for my out of ordinary vacation. That's about all I can think of to say. I will be truthful rather than optimistic and say I don't know when I'll write again. The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglay etc. Love Pete

Dear Gramp: Nothing is happening here. School hasn't started yet, but I am busy as a one armed paper hanger getting books and working on the recruitment of new students for the school. Many of our old students were displaced from their homes by the offensive, and many of them are now in areas that are VC controlled. We have been scouting through the refugee camps looking for some of them and are trying to get some new ones to replace the ones who have probably been drafted into work battallions by the VC. Thanks for helping me when I was home.

Love Pete

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*when the preceding letter was written Peter was in Pleiku with the Montegnard people and books were being collected for the school. Laura Baker and Geraldine Hannay, his great Aunts in Bingham, sent geographics, one number having an article on the Montegnards.

Certification of Appreciation - For service in the Armed Forces of the United States - Staff Sergeant Peter C. Eames United States Air Force 15 April 1969-30th March 1973 --
I extend to you my personal thanks and the sincere appreciation of a grateful nation for your contribution of honorable service to our country. You have helped maintain the security of the nation during a critical time in its history with a devotion to duty and a spirit of sacrifice in keeping with the proud tradition of the Military service. I trust that in the coming years you will maintain an active interest in the Armed Forces and the purpose for which you served.
My best wishes to you for happiness and success in the future.
Richard ----- Commandant in Chief
(President's Seal)

Citation to accompany the award of THE AIR FORCE COMMENDATION MEDAL to Peter C. Eames Airman First Class Peter C. Eames distinguished himself by meritorious service as an English Language Instructor, Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Language school, Training Directorate, Headquarters, United States Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, from 30 August 1969 to 15 August 1970. During this period, Airman Eames' outstanding initiative and professional skill aided immeasurably in identifying and solving numerous problems encountered in the accomplishment of his duties. The energetic application of his knowledge has contributed immeasurably to the accomplishment of the mission of the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Language School. The distinctive accomplishments of Airman Eames reflects credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

T S Q To S Sgt Peter C. Eames English Teacher H J M A Vietnam
From the Commandant H J M S Nov. 1972 (Plaque)

Danang, R V N 6498th Air Base Wing Until the job is done (Plaque)
To S Sgt Peter Eames Outstanding achievement Mar 72 - Mar 73

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*accent of letters omitted in the following two items

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The commandant of the Highland Junior Military Academy
Nhiet liet khen ngoi
Greatly appreciates
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La Giao-Su Anh-Vam, Luon bieu Lo su nhiet thanh, tan-tam trong nhiem-vu
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As English teacher, he constantly demonstrated great enthusiasm and personal
interest
rat nhieu Truong trong vieo suu-tam each co cho Thu-Vien
In his job and gave a great help in providing books for the library of the
Academy.
Voi thanh tich tren, trung-Si Eames da neu cao tinh-than Doan-Ket giua
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The accomplishments of SS CT Eames have significently enhanced the Unity and
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Between the people of the United States and Viet-Nam.
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Republic of Vietnam Certificate of service North Vietnam
This is to certify that SS CT Peter C. Eames, FR 006-48-7929
Has served in the Republic of Vietnam with Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces
Language School from August 1, 1971 to 30th November 1972
John L. Sproul
Colonel, USAF - Senior advisor

Embassy of the united states of america Danang, Vietnam March 23, 1973
Dear Mr. Eames: On behalf of the Board of Director of the Vietnamese-American Association of Danang, I sincerely want to thank you for the service you have rendered to this organization and to the community of DaNang. You have been an instructor at the VAA English teaching school for the past four months, and during that time you have worked hard and conscientiously in the classroom. Your job has not been easy. I certainly realize that it is not easy to spend several hours teaching English in the evening after having spent a full day working. In addition to what you have accomplished in the classroom by teaching English to some of the residents of DaNang, you have helped foster better relations and greater understanding between Vietnamese and Americans.
Sincerely yours Nguyen Ngic Ky - Director of courses
Vietnamese-American Association DaNang

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5 Hope Rebecca MacFarland b April 10, 1954, Augusta Gen. Hosp. Augusta, Maine 2:26 AM
Dr. Lee W. Richards

Lived Hallowell, Maine
Christened April 11, 1954 by Rev. Ernest Johnson, Jr. Old South Church, Hallowell

A graduate of Hall-Dale High School, Hallowell, Maine 19 , she was active in sports, glee club, field hockey, Key Club, solo trumpet with band and other activities; a great basketball player. She sang in the choir of Old South Church, Hallowell, when young. She entered the University of Maine Augusta but had to discontinue because of a back operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Bangor, January 1973. In 1974 she purchased a trailer home and lived in Augusta and worked at the mental hospital. She had an automobile accident and had to have another back operation so could not work for some time. 1975 she entered University of Maine Machias for a course in Phys. Ed. with courses at University of Maine Augusta also. CAR membership while in high school, dues paid by grandfather, Howard L. Bowen of Hallowell. Joined under John Patten 1751-1820 soldier of Revolutionary War. She held offices.

6 Katherin Marie MacFarland b Aug. 31, 1955, Augusta Gen. Hosp, Augusta, Maine
Dr. Lee W. Richards

M Mar. 30, 1974 Old South Congregational Church, Hallowell, Maine - Rev. Reginald Couture of Ellsworth Falls, Maine, Uncle of Roger Theberge. A cold March day.

Roger Paul Theberge b Oct. 22, 1950, St. Mary's Hosp., Lewiston, Maine
son of Normand L. Theberge and Carmel (Couture) of Auburn, Maine. Carmel was from Waterville, Maine.

Lived Hampden and Bangor 1973-74; Auburn 1975; Poland 1975; North Berwick 1975; Berwick 1975-76; all in Maine and Lenox, Mass. 1976
Children: Alexander

Roger graduated from Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine. He attended the seminaries at Our Lady of Lourdes, New York, and at the seminary at Worcester, Mass. for two years. In 1973 he attended the University of Maine Augusta; 1974 the University of Maine Bangor where he was on the dean's list. 1975 he was attending the New England School of the Bible at Berwick, Maine, which is connected with the church THE BIBLE SPEAKS. Here he was on the faculty list.

Service record: Chief Warrent Officer 2nd class US Army, American Division 71 st. Assault Helicopter Company. An Aircraft Commander in charge of flying at UHIH-Troop Carrier helicopter for 1163 hours July 1970 to August 1971. Stationed at Chu Lai, 50 miles south of Danang; and at Quang Tri, 6 miles south of the demiliterized zone (DMZ). He took part in the Lam Son 11 operation (Invasion of Laos February to April 1971) Medals received: Bronze Star - Purple Heart - Army Commendation medal - Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star - Army Air Medal with 40 Oak Leaf Clusters - Good conduct medal - Vietnam Service Medal - Vietnam Campaign Medal - National Defense Medal Ribbon.

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Katherin Marie MacFarland 1955- and Roger Paul Theberge cont

Katherin graduated from Hall-Dale High School, Hallowell, Maine, 1973, active in basketball, glee club, Tri Hi Y, and other activities. 1973 on the honor roll. She attended one year at the University of Maine 1974, Orono. She sang in the Congregational Church Junior Choir, a fine singing voice, Hallowell. CAR membership while in high school, the dues paid by grandfather, Howard L. Bowen; joined with papers of John Patten 1751-1820. She was an officer.

Church membership: She became a member of the Old South Church, Hallowell, Maine, April 3, 1967, the pastor Rev. Lawrence Merckens. She was christened June 1, 1956 by Rev. Ernest Johnson, Jr. of the Old South Church, Hallowell. Roger was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Lewiston. In 1975 they became members of the Church THE BIBLE SPEAKS and were baptized at a meeting at the Auburn Grange, Auburn, Maine, Sept. 7, 1975, pastor Bruce Brown. The son Alexander was dedicated at the same time (10 AM).

Mrs. Eileen MacFarland
requests the honor of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Kathrin
to
Mr. Roger P. Theberge
on Saturday, the thirtieth of March
One thousand nine hundred and seventy four
at one o'clock
Old South Congregational Church
Hallowell Maine
And afterward at
Old South Parish House

Shower for Kathrin Feb. 24, 1974 at 2 o'clock The address: Home of Roger's parents Given by Lucille Theberge - 17 Trask Avenue, Auburn, Maine
RSVP I'd like to fill Kathy's cupboard with canned goods. Please wrap your gift to her in newspaper and use your savings on a can of fruit, vegetables, or any food stuff of your choice. Thank you.

Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine - Hallowell - with picture
Mrs. Eileen MacFarland and Harold MacFarland announce the engagement of their daughter Kathrin Marie to Roger Theberge, son of Normand Theberge and Carmel Theberge of Auburn, Maine. Miss MacFarland is a 1973 graduate of Hall-Dale High School, and is a first year student in animal technology program at the University of Maine, Orono. Mr. Theberge is a 1969 graduate of Edward Little High School, Auburn. He served in the army from 1969-1971. A Viet Nam veteran, he was a Chief Warrent Officer and a helicopter pilot. He is a first year student in the Mental Health Technology Program at the University of Maine, Bangor. A spring wedding is planned.

Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine - Hallowell - with picture of both
Miss Kathrin Marie MacFarland, daughter of Mrs. Eileen MacFarland, 7 Lincoln Street, and Harold MacFarland, 36 Greenville Street, became the bride of Roger Theberge March 30 at Old South Congregational Church. The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Normand L. Theberge of Auburn. The Rev. Reginald Couture of

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Clara Emily Patten 1899- and Howard Lancaster Bowen cont
Clara Eileen Bowen 1922- and (1)Stanley Baker Eames (2)Harold MacFarland cont
Katherin Marie MacFarland 1955- and Roger P. Theberge cont

Ellsworth Falls, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony double ring. Mrs. Richard Luttich was organist. The bride wore an empire style gown of white lace over silk with mandarin collar. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and blue daisies. Her floor length net veil was attached to a coronet of white roses. Hope R. MacFarland was her sister's maid of honor in a pink gown fashioned similarly to the bride's. She carried pink roses. Brides maids were Mrs. Wallace Carter of Augusta and Miss Margaret Lupsha of Hallowell. They both wore blue lace over white silk and carried white roses. Miss Wendy Eames of Hallowell, neice of the bride and Miss Ann Theberge, sister of the groom were the flower girls in flowered dotted swiss over white silk. They carried baskets of rose petals. Wallace Carter of Augusta was best man. Ushers were S Sgt. Peter C. Eames of Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire, brother of the bride, and Daniel Theberge, brother of the groom. A reception was held in the parish house with Miss Jane Theberge, the bridegroom's sister, gift hostess. Servers were Mrs. Howard Bowen and Mrs. Lawrence MacFarland, Hallowell, the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Russell Eames, Worcester, Mass. and Mrs. Stanley Eames, Hallowell, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Stanwood Hamblen, Manset, the bride's Aunt. Mrs. Theberge is a student at the University of Maine, Orono; Mr. Theberge is a student at the University of Maine, Bangor. Following a wedding trip to Tampa, Florida, the couple will reside at Dillingham Street, Bangor.

1 Alexander David Theberge b June 26, 1975
Augusta General Hospital, Augusta, Maine
10:54 AM 6 lbs. 11 oz. Dr. Lee W. Richards
Lamaze method with father Roger in attendance
Dedicated Sept. 7, 1975 by Pastor Bruce Brown
Grange hall, Auburn, Maine 10 AM Church THF BIBLE SPEAKS - the parents, Kathrin and Roger Theberge were baptized at the same time.

Clara Eileen Bowen and (1)Stanley Baker Eames (2) Harold MacFarland cont

7 Robert Ellis MacFarland b Jan. 13, 1959, Augusta Gen. Hosp., Augusta, Me. 2:46 PM 8 lb 13½ oz Dr. Lee Richards
Robert graduated from grade school, Hallowell, Maine. Sang in Junior choir Old South Congregational Church when young. Christened June 14, 1959 by Rev. Malcolm MacDuffie, Jr.

8 Michael Lawrence MacFarland b Apr. 1, 1960, Augusta Gen. Hosp, Augusta, Me. 3:58 PM 8 lbs 10 oz Dr. Lee W. Richards
Michael graduated from Hallowell grade school, Hallowell, Maine. Sang in Old South Congregational Church choir when young. Christened June 12, 1966 Old South Church by Rev. Malcolm MacDuffie, Jr.

The Duplin Family of Stoneham, Mass.
Sent by Victor Duplin, Jr. of

William Octovia Duplin	1843-1917	74 y	
Matilda Morin Duplin	1845-1924	79 y	
Victor Joseph Duplin	1870-1958	87 y	b Melrose, Mass.
Alice O'Meara Duplin	1866-1944	78 y	b A Street, Boston, Mass
Henry Duplin	1874-1897	23 y	bro. of Victor
Constance Duplin	1902?-1902		dau. of Victor Duplin

"The above is a record of stones at St. Patricks cemetery, Stoneham, Mass. Our grandfather William O. Duplin was a teamster and drove from Boston to Stoneham, Mass. Believe he was born in HamSud, Quebec which is about 50 miles from Sherbrokke, Quebec.
I took a trip with Grand Uncle Victor Duplin of South Weymouth, Mass. to his relatives in Quebec in the fall of 1927. We first stopped at Antonio Duplin's just north of Sherbrooke Stoke, Quebec. He had a lumber mill here. Uncle Victor's sister was living with Antonio Duplin and wife. They had no children. We visited the Oscar Duplin family at Walten, Quebec. They were farmers. Believe his name was Oscar Duplin. They had two daughters. Finally visited cousins at HamSud (SouthHam). Relatives still owned the family home where Uncle Victor Duplin and Grampa Duplin were born. The church was diagonally across the street from their home. The Lamareau family were the town clerk's office. I did not get any further information. Took Uncle Victor's picture with his sister and Antonio Duplin and with his family, also photo with church in background at HamSud before we left to return to North Conway, NH. Tears were flowing down Uncle Victor's cheeks. He was a shoemaker. His hobby was racing, he belonged to the "Gentlemen Riding Club" in South Weymouth. They had races every Saturday PM at the track in South Weymouth.

Harold's wife, Katherine Duplin, still lives in Manchester, NH, some of her folks recently visited HamSud and may have more information on the family. I do not have the date when they imigrated to the United States. In those days there was no formal customs at Canada-US border and our folks may have come over without any specific migration papers. Uncle Victor Duplin carried a card from S. Weymouth club office that he was a resident and registered Victor in S. Weymouth and no questions were asked at border. The town where Antonio Duplin lived now is "Duplin" Quebec according to the recent Mayor.

Grampa Duplin (William) and his wife Matilda Morin Duplin had 3 sons and a daughter: Uncle William Duplin of Stoneham
Victor Duplin of Stoneham
Henry Duplin
Aunt Cora Duplin Skulley of Wakefield

Uncle Bill married Maude Bryant of Stoneham and they had two daughters:
Doris Duplin and Geraldine Duplin

The general area of Quebec, north of Sherbrokke is mostly farming. The Asberton mines were developed northeast of HamSud and there is a town known as Asberton. The John Manville Co. has holdings and mines there. Many of the folks working in the Asberton mines developed lung trouble called Asbertonir which is similarly like silicosis - caused by particles lodging in the lungs. Fortunately our folks did not work there. But some of our relatives could have been employed there.

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3 Russell Webber Patten b Oct. 13, 1902 Hermon, Maine in the
"Webber" Richard Patten house on Billings Road
d

M Nov. 24, 1945 St. Patrick's Rectory, Stoneham, Mass.
Reception at an inn at Lynnfield, Mass.

Irma Alice Duplin b Feb. 11, 1908 Stoneham, Mass.
dau d
dau of Victor Duplin and Alice (Omeara) Duplin of Stoneham
sister of Victor and Ralph Duplin

Victor Duplin of Stoneham, Mass., announces the engagement of his daughter, Irma Alice Duplin to Russell Webber Patten. Sgt. Patten is stationed on the Alaskan highway. Miss Duplin is on the faculty of Dorchester High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lived: Hermon, Maine - he bought the Frank Prescott farm on the Billings Road which adjoined the farm of his father Russell Patten, and opposite the village school. In 1974 he sold this farm and moved to the old homestead with his brother Lincoln on the Richard Patten place, both being the fourth generation to live there. Lincoln had always lived there.

Children: Russell

Webber attended the village school at Hermon Corner, Billings Road, graduated from Bangor High School 1923. He worked for a time at Stone's Express in Boston then went to Clarksburg, California to work on the ranch of Gus Olson. Here he met all the relatives of his grandfather Chesley Webber whose sister and brother had settled there. These sisters were Angelette and Hannah Webber and brother Daniel. He then came home to the old homestead to live for a time to farm with his brother Lincoln. At this time he bought the farm adjoining. He farmed and had cattle but because of asthma he had to give this up. So built an insurance business in which he became very successful for a number of years. Finally he sold this business to his son Russell in 1969.

Service record: US Army - Stationed in Alaska where he drove a huge supply truck at night over corduroy roads without lights. Here he had an accident and after recuperating he was stationed on ambulance trains in the United States. While in Alaska he shot a bear which required four men to carry a hind quarter back to camp. He also experienced a land slide.

Farewell Party - Webber Patten of Hermon was guest of honor at a farewell party recently given by Mr. and Mrs. Judson Lord. A social hour was enjoyed by playing cards and games, followed by refreshments. As a token of friendship and esteem in which he is held in this community, Mr. Patten was presented with a wrist watch. The following were present at the party: Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. George Violette, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Lord, Mrs. Montford Patten, Mrs. Rita Lord, Mrs. Tena Felker, Mrs. Evangeline Lord, Mrs. Marion Webber, Mrs. Bertha Myers, Mrs. Ruth Patten, Miss Barbara Hood, Monita and Joyce Lord, Lincoln Patten, Claude Kimball, Merrill Carter, Durwood Hillman, William Murphy. Mr. Patten entered the service Friday morning and is at Camp Devons, Mass.

Health record: Asthma, Hernia operation, gall stone operation and other illnesses.

Irma taught school at Dorchester, Mass. School for Girls. After marriage she taught at Hermon High School and Old Town School. She was president of the American Legion Auxillary of Hermon and was a member of the garden club.

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Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine - The new member of the Old Town Jr. High School will be Mrs. Irma Patten who will teach science and music in place of Mrs. Frances Hartgen who resigned in June of this year. Mrs. Patten is a graduate of Boston University and has a master's degree from Boston Teachers College. She has twenty-five years of teaching experience, ten of which were spent in Dorchester, Mass. High School. Mrs. Patten is a resident of Hermon.

From the Mutual Observor-NH-Concord Feb. 1958 - Highly honored at the last summer sales conference at the Waumbak Hotel in Jefferson was our Maine agent, Russell W. Patten, who with Irma Patten runs the Bangor, Patten Agency. Here he received a gold watch from George Walker, Concord, NH, President and manager of the company, honoring him for an outstanding job well done in 1961, checking on youthful drivers and making sure that only the deserving get protection from our Mutual. We think Russell was about the most surprised man in the hall. But as President Walker explained, it will be the custom, henceforth, to make especial awards to employees registering outstanding merin in most any department. The agents gave Russell a real ovation.

From the Mutual Observor, Concord, NH February 1958 - Maine has really some live wire agents at work, and continuing to set the pace in total coverage on the book is that hard working, hustling, beaver trapper, Harry A. Munsey of Auburn --- Holding second place honors for total fire coverage is Russell W. Patten Agency of Bangor, at right. (Picture) He is well over his millionth and is heading for the second.

From the Mutual Observor, Concord, NH November 1961
Russell Patten, Bangor, highly honored, has exceptional record in handling young driver problems. Part of article--
Because the young driver problem has become the No. 1 problem of our time, and because a promenent and veteran Maine agent has made such excellent record in meeting this problem head on in his territory, our company singled out Russell Patten of Bangor, and at the Jefferson conference presented him with a gold wrist watch for a job well done. The presentation was made by President Walker, with the banquet audience giving Mr. Patten a well deserved hand. In honoring Mr. Patten, manager Walker delved into youth action on the highways. He said, "The saddest of all statistics assembled by the National Safety Council is the motor car death toll among the youth. More than 9000 young people between the ages of 15 and 25 met death this year 1960. The death toll tells only part of the shocking story. Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in more than 5,000,000 accidents in that year. It is with considerable pleasure that we have singled out an agent in our group who has excellent work in talking safety in talking to the young people in this area. This agent has held many a Kitchen conference with their parents and local law officers.

In honor of Webber and Irma Patten
25th Anniversary
Date 25th November 1970
Address Russell and Terri's house
Given by Russell and Terri Patten

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1 Russell Duplin Patten b Sept. 6, 1946 EMG Hospital, Bangor, Maine
M Jan. 21, 1967 St. Mary's Church, Bangor, Maine by Rev. Raymond Chisholm, Saturday 10 AM
Terri Ann Smith b
dau of Clayton and Rita ( ) Smith of Hampden, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine, Billings Road on the former Merton Hillman place after selling house they built, Billings Road
Children: Aaron, Maria, Christopher

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Eugene Smith
request the honor of your presence
at the wedding of their daughter
Terri Ann
to
Mr. Russell Duplin Patten
on Saturday, the twenty first of January
one thousand nine hundred and sixty seven
at ten o'clock in the morning
St. Mary's Catholic Church
Bangor, Maine
Wedding reception following
At the Bangor House
R S V P

Bangor Daily News Jan. 23, 1967 (with picture) Miss Terri Ann Smith married Russell Patten - Hermon -- A ceremony united Miss Terri Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Smith of Hampden and Russell W. Patten of Hermon on Jan. 21, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bangor. Performing the ceremony was Rev. Raymond E. Chisholm. Organist was Isabel Carlin. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a street length dress of white satin with bodice of chantilly lace. The elbow length veil fell from a headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and ivy. Matron of honor was Mrs. Leland Nowell who wore a gown of light pink brocade with matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of pink and white gladioli. Best man was Leland Nowell and ushers were Michael MacDonald and Ralph Harris. A luncheon reception after the ceremony was held at the Bangor House. Assisting were Miss Donna Swan, Miss Agnes Whitney, Mrs. Francis Atkins and Miss Mary McMannus. After Jan. 30 the couple will reside at Hermon. Mrs. Patten graduated from Hampden Academy in 1965 and is attending Husson College. She is a member of the Epsilon Tau Soriety at Husson. The bride groom graduated from Hermon High School in 1965 and attends Beal Business College. He is employed by the Russell W. Patten Agency. The couple will take a wedding trip to New Hampshire.

Russell was an honor student at Hermon High school and belonged to the National Honor Society. He carried on his father's farm for some time, which he bought from his father in 1969. He then bought the Merton Hillman farm on the Billings Road where he carried on the insurance business, and also carried on a dairy herd of 40 cows. 1976 insurance business only.

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Russell Duplin Patten 1946- and Terri Ann (Smith) cont

1 Aaron E. Patten b Aug. 21, 1967 Bangor, Maine Hospital
d Dec. 4, 1967 3 mos at home in Hermon, Maine - syndrome
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

Bangor Daily News Hermon - Aaron Patten, three months old, son of Russell and Terri Ann Patten, died Monday. Surviving are his parents, paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patten of Hermon and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith of Hampden. Services will be held Wednesday at 10 AM at the Clark-Mitchell Funeral Home, 229 Union Street, Bangor

"Your kindness and sympathy are more appreciated than any word can express."

2 Maria Theresa Patten b Feb. 7, 1972 EMG Hospital Bangor, Maine

3 Christopher Russell Patten b July 22, 1975 8 lbs 12 oz Bangor, Maine

Iola Gertrude Webber and Russell Henry Patten cont

4 Annie Mable Patten b Mar. 4, 1904 In house of Richard Patten, Billings Road, Hermon, Maine
d June 12, 1969 osteopathic hospital, Bangor, Maine - heart attack at Treadwell's restaurant, her granddaughter, Gail Littlefield, was with her
M July 23, 1923 at cottage of Rev. Ashley A. Smith, Universalist, of Bangor, Maine. The cottage at Holbrook Pond
Roger Stillman McGown b June 21, 1898 Nashua, NH
d Dec. 5, 1966 Hermon, Maine - died in his sleep of heart attack at home
son of Adonirum and Kate (Ober) McGown of Carmel, Maine
Kate (Ober) from Ellsworth, Maine
Lived Carmel, Maine and Hermon, Maine, Klatt Road
Buried Highland Cemetery, Carmel, Maine
Children: Barbara, Eula, Kathleen, Roger

Roger McGown was in business with his father and brother, a grocery store, in Carmel village, and Roger worked with his father in a barrel business in Carmel also. The tools of the barrel shop went to a museum in New Hampshire given by his daughter Mrs. Eula Littlefield. Roger was a great basketball player and baseball player at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, and in town games afterward. He loved fishing, hunting and took his boy Roger with him. The equipment was given to his grandson Jay after he died. Roger and Annie Mabel had a trailer and traveled extensively over the country, to the west and the south. They loved to dance and won many prizes for the waltz. They had a fine family life with their children. A son in law said of them: "I would like to have my children brought up the way Barbara was." Barbara was Mrs. Clayton Oldenburg. Annie Mable (Patten) McGown graduated from Hermon Village school, and Bangor High School Bangor, Maine 1923. She was an officer of the Eastern Star OES of Carmel, Maine,

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and a past President of the Rebecca Lodge of Hermon, Maine. Very popular and jolly disposition. She had diabetes, a heart condition, high blood pressure and other problems to contend with healthwise.

Obituary of Annie Mabel McGown - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine -
Mrs. Annie McGown 65 died suddenly at a Bangor hospital Sunday night. She was born in Hermon March 4, 1904, the daughter of the late Russell Patten and Iola (Webber) Patten. She was a life long resident of Carmel prior to moving to Hermon six years ago. She was a Past Noble Grand of the Eastern Star Rebecca Lodge, Hermon; a Past Matron of the John R. Chase Chapter of the Eastern Star of Carmel, Maine; and a member of the Eastern Star Sewing Circle, and a Christmas Club. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Oldenburg of Bangor, Mrs. Eula Littlefield and Mrs. Kathleen Harris of Hermon; one foster daughter Mrs. Etta Morin of Frankfort; and a foster son Harry Crabtree of Greensboro, NC; two sisters Mrs. Clara Bowen of Hallowell, and Mrs. Iola Atkins of Bangor; two brothers, Lincoln and Russell Patten of Hermon, nine grandchildren; several neices and nephews. Friends may call at Harvey's Funeral Home in Carmel today from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral services will be held at the Carmel Union Church Wednesday at 1 pm.

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Annie M. McGown Wednesday at 1 pm at the Carmel Union Church. The Rev. Robert Mitchell, pastor of the Old Souls Church of Bangor will officiate. Buriel will be in the family lot at Highland Cemetery.

Obituary of Roger Stillman McGown - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine -
Roger Stillman McGown 68 died suddenly at his home on the Klatt Road, Hermon, Saturday morning. He was born in Nashua, NH, June 21, 1898, the son of Adonirum J. and Kate (Ober) McGown. A long time resident of Carmel prior to moving to Hermon four years ago, he was associated in business with his father and brother and in his later years joined the Arthur Chapin Company of Bangor. He was a postmaster for 20 years and town treasurer for 25 years in Carmel. A 40 year member of the Benevolent Lodge AM and FM, he also was a member of Lakeside Lodge of Etna, IOOF. Surviving are his wife Mrs. Annie Mabel (Patten) McGown; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Oldenburg of Bangor, Mrs. Eula Littlefield of Hermon, and Mrs. Kathleen Harris of Hermon; two foster children, Mrs. Etta Morin of Winterport, and Mr. Percy Crabtree of Greensboro, NC; one neice and one nephew, nine grandchildren. Friends may call at Harvey's Funeral Home in Carmel from 2-4 and 7-9 today. Masonic services will be held at the funeral home Tuesday at 2 PM. Funeral services will be held at the Carmel Union Church Tuesday at 2 PM.

Funeral services for Roger S. McGown will be held at 2 pm Tuesday at the Carmel Union Church with the Rev. Robert Mitchell, Assistant Pastor of All Souls Church in Bangor, and the Rev. William Warluft officiating. Interment will be in the family lot at Highlands Cemetery, Carmel.

The morning Roger McGown died he was going hunting with his son-in-law Ralph Harris. He set the alarm for five AM. He did not respond to the alarm. Annie Mabel McGown, his wife, went to his bedside and found he had died the evening before, about ten o'clock according to the Doctor.

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1 Barbara Eleanor McGown b Mar. 9, 1924 at home in Carmel, Maine - Dr. Mitchell
d

M July 23, 1960 New Brunswick
Clayton Oldenburg b Jan. 6, 1929 East Newport, Me.
d Oct. 27, 1970 Bangor, Maine Eastern Maine Medical Center
son of Delbert and Leitha Oldenburg of Newport, Maine
Lived: Bangor, Maine - Barbara lived Hermon, Me., later
Buried: Clayton-Riverside Cemetery, Newport, Maine
Barbara-
Children: Kate, Loretta, Leitha

Barbara McGown graduated from Carmel High School and Kents Hill Junior College. She worked at the Eastern Trust and Banking Company, Bangor, and at the Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor, in the offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. McGown
announce the marriage of
their daughter
Barbara Eleanor
to
Clayton F. Oldenburg
Saturday the twenty third of July
nineteen hundred and sixty
St. Stephen New Brunswick

Obituary of Clayton Oldenburg - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine -
Clayton Frederick Oldenburg 41 of 205 Essex Street died October 27, at a local hospital after a long illness. Born in East Newport Jan. 6, 1929, he was the son of Delbert and Leitha (Whittaker) Oldenburg. He attended Newport schools and was resident of Bangor for the past twenty years. Mr. Oldenburg served in the US Air Force for three years. He leaves his wife Barbara (McGown) Oldenburg, Bangor; his mother Mrs. Delbert Oldenburg of Brewer; three daughters Kate, Loretta and Leitha, all of Bangor; three sisters, Mrs. Wallace (Hilda) Gowdy of East Holden, Mrs. Harmon (Geraldine) Frasee of Brewer; two brothers, Albert of Worcester, Mass., and Edgar of Newport; several neices and nephews; Aunts and one Uncle. Funeral services will be held today at 2 PM at the Greenlawn Memorial, 300 State Street, with the Rev. David McLoud Pastor of the Carmel Union Church, officiating. Buriel will be in Riverside Cemetery, Newport.

1 Kate Lynn Oldenburg b Sept. 6, 1961 - Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor, Maine
Dr. Sidney Chasson

2 Loretta Ann Oldenburg b Jan. 17, 1963 - Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor, Maine
Dr. Sidney Chasson

3 Leitha Rose Oldenburg b Mar. 12, 1964 - Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor, Maine
Dr. Sidney Chasson

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2 Eula Marie McGown b June 9, 1925 at home of parents in Carmel, Maine - Dr. C F Kendall
M Nov. 26, 1944 Newton, Mass.
Linwood Littlefield b Aug. 14, 1924 Hermon, Maine
son of Roscoe Littlefield and Ellen (Conant)
Lived: Hermon, Maine
Children: Gaynor, Gail, Karen

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stillman McGown
announce the marriage of their daughter
Eula Marie
to
Linwood Littlefield
United States Army
on Sunday the twenty sixth of November
nineteen hundred and forty four
Newton Massachusetts

Service record Linwood Littlefield: Entered US Army June 1944 - Basic in Florida. To Italy by boat, two weeks going, in Italy nine months from here to Colorado, Texas; Washington State. Discharged July 1946

November 22, 1969 - You are cordially invited to a surprise open house in honor of the twenty fifth wedding anniversary of Linwood and Eula Littlefield --Date Saturday November 22, 1969 --Time 7 to 9:30 PM --Place at residence of Linwood Littlefield, Hermon, Maine -- There will be a money tree -- RSVP before November 15 to Mrs. J A Reynolds, Route 2, Bangor, Maine 04401

Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine 1970 - The promotion of two Bangor area men was announced Friday by the Bangor and Aroostook RR, F D O'Brien, manager of car service for the road, said that Linwood Littlefield, Hermon, has been made Assistant Manager of car service. Paul E. Hayes, 45 Silk Street, has been made chief of the car service dept. Littlefield formerly chief clerk in the car service department, is a veteran of fourteen years with the Railroad. He is a native of Hermon and attended local schools and Husson College. While a railroad employee he also attended the Atlantic School of Advanced Administration of Kings College for a summer in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Prior to his Bangor and Aroostook service he was employed by Merchant Dispatch Transportation Corp. from 1942-1951. He served in the US Army in Italy and Europe from 1944 to 1946. Littlefield is active in civic activities serving as president of the Hermon School District and a member of the school board. He is also active in the Masonic Order and the Odd Fellows. He is married and has three daughters.

Eula had a beauty shop in her home for some years when they lived on the Stage Road. They built a house out of the village of Hermon on the road to Bangor. Eula is very popular with everyone and active in civic affairs, is a member of Johnathan Hunt Chapter OES of Hermon, and a volunteer at the Maine Medical Center, Bangor, Maine. She and Linwood attend square dances. Linwood was chairman of the sesqui centenniel of the town of Hermon 1964.

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1 Gaynor Mary Littlefield b Feb. 19, 1947 EMG Hospital, Bangor, Maine 6 lbs 8 oz Dr. Emery

M June 24, 1967, Saturday, Bangor, Maine by Rev. Robert Mitchell

James Alton Reynolds b Jan. 10, 1946 EMG Hospital, Bangor, Maine 7 lbs 7 oz Dr. Emery
son of Victor and Greta (Drinkwater) Reynolds of Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine opposite parents in house they had built
Children: Victoria, Marc

1 Victoria Ann Reynolds b Jan. 10, 1972 St. Joseph's Hosp., Bangor, Maine 6 lbs 14 oz Dr. Wm. Shubert

2 Marc James Reynolds b Nov. 29, 1973 St. Joseph's Hosp., Bangor, Maine 7 lbs 11 oz Dr. Wm. Shubert 5 AM

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Littlefield
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Gaynor Mary
to
Mr. James Alton Reynolds
Saturday afternoon, June twenty fourth
nineteen hundred and sixty seven
at four o'clock
All Souls Congregational Church
Bangor Maine
Reception following
Twin City Motel Brewer
R S V P

Bangor Daily News - Gaynor M. Littlefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Littlefield, was graduated from Burdett College, Boston, at exercises held on June 10 at Hancock Hall. Miss Gaynor was an honor student thruout her days of school life. Miss Littlefield, a graduate of Hermon High School, was an advanced secreterial major in the school of secreterial science. After graduation she worked as secretary at the B and A Office of No. Maine Jct., Hermon.

Bangor Daily News - June 26, 1967 - Miss Gaynor Littlefield Becomes Bride of James Reynolds - Miss Gaynor Mary Littlefield and James Alton Reynolds of Hermon were married Saturday at All Souls Church, Bangor. Parents of the couple are Mr. & Mrs. Linwood Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reynolds, all of Hermon. The Rev. Robert Mitchell performed the ceremony. Diana Tibbetts was soloist and Mrs. Priscilla H. Magne organist. Mr. Littlefield gave his daughter away in marriage. She wore a floor length gown of satin, with scooped neck line trimmed with lace appliques. The A Line skirt ended in a chapel train. She

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wore a crown of orange blossoms and bouffant illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath. Maid of honor was Miss Linda Nystrom of Springfield, Mass. Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Jewett of Manchester, NH, and Miss Gail Littlefield and Miss Karen Littlefield and Miss Jane Pike. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Roxanne H. Harris and flower girls were Kate Oldenburg and Deborah Reynolds. The maid of honor wore a floor length gown of pink linen with matching head piece and she carried pink daisies. Brides maids wore turquoise gowns. Best man was David Millett of Newburg. Ushers were Ronald Reynolds, Terrance Reynolds, Dennis Reynolds, and Steven Reynolds, all of Hermon, and Timothy Cunningham of Reading, Mass. Ring bearer was Dennis Reynolds Jr. A reception was held at the Twin City Motel in Brewer. Assisting were Mrs. Marylyn Carter, Miss Iola Freeman, Miss Judy Homsted, Mrs. Barbara Walls, and Miss Agnes Whitney. After a trip to Cape Cod the couple will reside at 22 Summer Street, Bangor beginning July 1. Mrs. Reynolds graduated from Hermon High School and from Burdett Business College, Boston, Mass. She is a receptionist at the Bangor and Aroostook R R Company. The groom, a graduate of Hermon High School, is a sophomore at the University of Maine.

Eula Marie McGown and Linwood Littlefield cont

2 Gail Ann Littlefield b Mar. 29, 1949 EMG Hosp., Bangor, Maine Dr. Emery 5 lbs 14 oz
M Mar. 12, 1971 Hermon, Maine, Baptist Church by Kenneth Foss Friday 6 PM
Donald Richard Sinclair b Osteopathic Hosp., Bangor, Me Dr. Almon Buxton
son of Mr. & Mrs. Alton Sinclair of Hermon, Maine (Mother's name (Archer))
Lived Hermon, Maine in grandmother Annie Mabel and grandfather Roger's house which they bought.
Children: Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood W. Littlefield
Request the honour of your presence
At the marriage of their daughter
Gail Ann
to
D. Richard Sinclair
on Friday, the twelfth day of March
Nineteen hundred and seventy one
at six o'clock
Hermon Baptist Church
Hermon Maine
Reception following
V F W Hall
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Gail Ann Littlefield 1949- and Donald Richard Sinclair cont

Shower: You needn't bring your raincoat
For the shower that is due
But please to bring yourself
For we're expecting you
It's a surprise bridal shower for Gail Littlefield at Kay Harris, Klatt Road on February 24 at seven o'clock

Bangor Daily News (with photo) Hermon - Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Littlefield have announced the engagement of their daughter Gail Ann to D. Richard Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Sinclair of Hermon. Miss Littlefield is a graduate of Hermon High School and St. Joseph's Hospital of Bangor. Mr. Sinclair is a graduate of Hermon High School and is serving with the coast guard stationed in Boston, Mass.
Bangor Daily News - Hermon - A March 12 wedding ceremony was held at Hermon Baptist Church uniting Miss Gail Ann Littlefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Littlefield, and D. Donald Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Sinclair. The Rev. Kenneth Foss officiated. Soloist was Roberta Locke. Organist was Roxanna Harris. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of satin with a ruffled mandarin collar, long bouffant sleeves and a chapel train. Her veil was elbow length. She carried white carnations and orange roses. Matron of honor was Diana Batey. Bridal attendants were Susan Albert of Madawaska, Mrs. Kathy Forbus of Bangor, Mrs. Gaynor Reynolds of Hermon, and Miss Karen Littlefield of Hermon. Rhonda Sinclair was flower girl. They wore apricot gowns. Their flowers were long stemmed roses. Best man was David Wilbur of Hermon. Ushers were Alton Sinclair, Jr., Douglas Sinclair, and Edward Libby of Hermon, and Charles Dyer of Bangor. Ring bearer was Barry Batey, Jr. Gail graduated from Hermon High School 1967 - When a Junior she was in the Jr. Prize speaking contest. A picture of the group was in the Bangor paper. Gail and Richard went to Mass. after the marriage but soon returned to Maine. When they returned to get their possessions in the apartment in Mass. they found someone had broken in and taken all and even the wedding presents. Gail went to work at St. Joseph's hospital in Bangor and a nursing home upon her return.

1 Donald Richard Sinclair, Jr. b Sept. 20, 1974
St. Joseph's Hosp., Bangor, Maine
8 lbs 7 oz Dr. Preston McLain

Eula Marie McGown and Linwood Littlefield cont

3 Karen Kathleen Littlefield b April 30, 1951
Bangor, Maine
M August 2, 1975 All Souls Congregational Church, Bangor, Maine by Rev. Richard E. Ryder, Jr. and Father Frederick A. Carrigan Saturday
John Joseph Schacht b

Lived
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Eula Marie McGown 1925- and Linwood Littlefield cont
Karen Kathleen Littlefield 1951- and John Joseph Schacht cont

Our joy will be more complete
if you can share in the marriage
of our daughter
Karen Kathleen
to
Mr. John Joseph Schacht
on Saturday, the second of August
at eleven o'clock in the morning
at All Souls Congregational Church
Bangor Maine
Rev. Richard E. Ryder Jr.
and Father Frederick A. Carrigan officiating

We invite you to worship with us and witness
their vows. If you are unable to attend, we
ask your presence in thought and prayer
Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Littlefield
Reception following ceremony
Bangor Community Center

Annie Mabel Patten and Roger Stillman McGown cont

3 Kathleen Anoyce McGown b Aug. 6, 1927 Carmel, Maine
M Oct. 13, 1950 Carmel Union Church, Carmel, Maine
by Rev. John Miller
Ralph Vernon Harris b Oct. 14, 1927 Etna, Maine
Dr. David Sheldon
son of Carroll and Susan (Damon) Harris of Bangor, Maine "Our sympathy to Ralph Harris on the death of his mother, Mrs. Susan (Damon) Harris who died Feb. 14, 1967" from Hampden Observor, Maine
Lived Carmel, Maine; and Hermon, Maine in house they built.
Children: Roxanna, Ralph, Rhonda

Bangor Daily News (with picture) - Autumn Bride - Mrs. Ralph Harris, the former Kathleen McGown of Carmel was married last evening in a candlelight ceremony at the Carmel Union Church. The Rev. John Miller, pastor, officiated at a double ring ceremony. Miss Harris Married to Ralph Harris of Bangor - Miss Kathleen McGown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McGown of Carmel, became the bride of Ralph Vernon Harris last evening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Harris of 51 Elm Street, Bangor. The wedding took place at the Carmel Union Church with the Rev. John Miller officiating at a double ring service. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and tapers decorated the church. Hugh Jameson played appropriate music and Mrs. Arlene (Eileen) Eames, sang O Promise Me and I Love You Truly. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white Dutch satin and fashioned train. The gown had a rose point lace yoke with a high neckline and collar tip veil of net which fell from a crown, and carried a white prayer book topped with white orchids. Miss Charlotte Harris, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was attired in a light blue taffeta gown with

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head band to match. Her arm bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Eula Littlefield and Miss Barbara McGown, sisters of the bride were bridal attendants. Mrs. Littlefield wore a yellow taffeta gown with full skirt, peter pan collar, and long pointed sleeves. She wore a taffeta head band to match and carried a bouquet of lavender chrysanthemums. Miss McGown's gown was of pink taffeta, was similarly styled and she wore a pink head band. Her bouquet was of rust chrysanthemums. Charles Harris, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers included: Frank Harris, Harold St. Louis, Gerald Verrill, and Roger McGown, brother of the bride. Miss Gaynor Littlefield, neice of the bride was flower girl. Her ensemble consisted of a yellow taffeta dress, white satin muff, and poms attached, and a yellow head band of taffeta with veil. Paul Damon was the ring bearer. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. White carnations decorated the home. Mrs. Iola Atkins, Aunt of the bride, circulated the guest book and the gifts were in charge of Mrs. Cora Violette, and Mrs. Kathleen Prescott. Assisting in serving were: Mrs. Clara Bowen, Mrs. Dawn Parsons, Mrs. Bernice Ruggles, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Miss Arlene Friend, Miss Dorothy Homsted, Miss Constance Newcomb, Mrs. Nettie Newcomb, Mrs. Irma Patten, Mrs. Myra Harris, Mrs. Dorothy Verrill and Miss Agnes Whitney. The newlyweds left by motor for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. The bride chose a light tan checked suit, cocoa brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids as her traveling ensemble. The bride was graduated from Carmel High School 1945. The bridegroom attended and graduated from Carmel High 1945. And served for twenty months in the armed services in W W II, one year of which was in the Aleutians. He is employed at Dow Air Force Base by the National Guard. Among those attending from out of town were: Mrs. Susan E. Smith, Miss Grace Ober, Albert McKenzie, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowen, Hallowell; Mrs. Eileen Eames from Hallowell; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Ethel Gilke, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Harris and Mrs. Marion Webber, Bangor; Mrs. Alice Moores, Etna; and Mrs. Lester Damon, Mr. and Mrs. John Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Stetson; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitney, Newport; Mrs. Iola Patten, Hermon; John Martin, Kingston NY; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Atkins, Winterport.

Service record Ralph Harris: US Army January 1946-48; Air National Guard 1949-51; US Air Force February 1951-52 -- Attended service schools at Camp Crowder, Missouri; Camp Polk, Louisanna; Chanute Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado; stationed at Aleutian Islands for one year while in the army. Full time employee of Air National Guard 1952-19 . Member of Air National Guard Search and Rescue Team -- After his discharge from the service he worked at Dow Airfield in Bangor, employed by National Guard.

Kathleen and Ralph are members of the Grange from 1941. Kathleen a graduate of Husson College, Bangor, Maine, belonged to Epsilon Tau Epsilon Chapter of Pi Rho Zeta International.

1 Roxanna Sue Harris b Feb. 7, 1953 Stinson Hosp.
Bangor, Maine 5 lbs 3½ oz
Dr. Byron Whitney

M Oct. 13, 1972 Calvary Baptist Church, Brewer, Maine by Rev. Tedd Fish

Audie Stephen Gould b Mar. 19, 1952 EMG Hosp., Bangor, Maine
son of George Gould, Sr. of Hermon, Maine

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Lived Hermon, Maine
Children: Scot

What, therefore, Man has joined together, let no man put asunder Matthew 19:6

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Harris
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Roxanna Sue
to
Mr. Audie S. Gould
on Friday, the thirteenth day of October
nineteen hundred and seventy two
at seven o'clock
Calvary Baptist Church
Brewer Maine
Reception following ceremony
V F W Hall
Hammond Street
Bangor

In honor of Roxanne Harris - Thursday December 21, 1972
Time 7:30 PM Place Eula Littlefield's - Main Road
Hermon Kind Misc.

Folder in wedding leaflet -- LOVE is patient and kind; love is not jealous; or conceited, or proud, or provoked; Love does not keep a record of wrongs; Love is not happy with evil, but is pleased with the truth; Love never gives up; it's faith, hope, and patience never fail.
Thank you for sharing these precious moments with us and for witnessing our vows to each other.
These were rolled and tied with ribbon and a wedding ring

Wedding of Roxanna and Audie Gould - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine
The Calvary Baptist Church in Brewer was the setting of an Oct. 13 wedding ceremony when Miss Roxanne Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris, became the bride of Audie Stephen Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould Sr. of Hermon, Maine, on her parent's wedding anniversary. The Rev. Tedd Fish officiated. Miss Rhonda Harris was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Littlefield of Hermon, Connie Clukey of Carmel, Brenda McCarthy of Hermon, and Lori Madore of Glen Cove. Flower girl was Miss Melissa Smith of Hampden. Best man was Timmy McLaughlin. Ushers were Buddy Gould, Ralph Harris, Dale Porter and David Young. Ring bearer was Rodney Verrill of Carmel. The reception was held at VFW Hall. The bride graduated from Hermon High School and Beal Business College. She is employed by Eastern Maine Medical Center. The bridegroom graduated from Glen Cove Christian Civic Academy and Glen Cove Biblical School. He is employed by Howard Johnson's restaurant. Their plans are to live on R # 2, Hermon, at the Robinson residence.

They built a house later across the road from Kathleen's parents, Klatt Road, Hermon, Maine.

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Roxanna graduated from high school 1971. She received the Maine Teacher's Award. She was a member of the Pep Club and Future Homemakers, typist for the school newspaper and literary editor of the year book. She teaches Sunday school at Hermon Baptist Church, plays the organ for evening services. She played the organ for the wedding of her cousin Gail Littlefield. A Past President of Theta Rho Girls Club.

1 Scot Stephen Gould b June 21, 1974
E M Manter Hospital,
Bangor, Maine 7 lb 2 oz
Dr. Preston McLain

Kathleen Anoyce McGown and Ralph Vernon Harris cont

2 Ralph (Jay) Harris, Jr. b May 12, 1956
Stinson Private Hosp.
Bangor, Me. 7 lb 15 oz
Dr. George Horton
Graduated from Hermon High School 1975

3 Rhonda Kay Harris b Sept. 24, 1957 Stinson
Private Hosp., Bangor, Me.
7 lbs 3 oz Dr. George Horton

Annie Mabel Patten and Roger Stillman McGown cont

4 Roger Stillman McGown, Jr. b Aug. 1, 1930 Bangor, Me.
d Oct. 9, 1954 Bangor, Me.
EMG Hosp., polio 24 y
Single
Buried Highlands Cemetery, Carmel, Maine in lot of parents
Service record: Jan. 1952 to Jan. 1954 US Army, Korea

Roger was a graduate of Carmel High School where he was on the championship basketball team 1947 - The principal was Joe Devitt who went to see the parents at the time Roger passed away. Roger was adored by all the family. His father took him camping, hunting and fishing over the years. After the death of both Roger and his father Roger Sr. the sports equipment was given to Jay Harris, grandchild of Roger Sr. Upon his discharge from the army he came home to Carmel, bought a car, and worked in Bangor. He was stricken with polio one evening, taken to the EMG Hospital in Bangor and soon after died. He had a fine singing voice. A fine son missed by all.

Obituary of Roger McGown Jr. Bangor Daily News - Roger S. McGown, Jr., War Veteran of Carmel, dies at Bangor Hospital. Carmel -- Roger S. McGown 24 died at a Bangor Hospital Saturday after a brief illness. He was born August 1, 1930, son of Roger and Annie Mabel McGown. Mr. McGown was a graduate of Carmel High School and entered the armed forces in February 1951, where he served as Corporal in the Heavy Field Artillary during the Korean War. At the time of his death he

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Roger Stillman McGown, Jr. 1930-1954

was employed by the Arthur Chapin Company of Bangor. Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters, Miss Barbara McGown of Bangor, Mrs. Eula Littlefield of Hermon, Mrs. Kathleen Harris of Hermon. One grandmother Mrs. Iola Patten of Hermon, Aunts and Uncles. Funeral services will be held at the Carmel Union Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains are at the residence where friends may call on Monday afternoon and evening from 2-4 and 7-8:30. Friends are asked to please omit flowers. (picture with write up)

Iola Gertrude Webber and Russell Henry Patten cont

5 Iola Lavinia Patten b Nov. 5, 1907 in Richard Patten house, Billings Road, Hermon, Maine
d

M August 14, 1935 at home of Howard and Clara Bowen, Preble Street, Bingham, Maine by Walter Robinson, JP
Francis E. Atkins b Dec. 24, 1904 Bangor, Maine
d
son of Allen Guy Atkins and Mary Frances (Chaplin) Atkins of Bangor, Maine
Lived: Holden, Winterport and Bangor, all in Maine
Children: none
Buried

When living in Holden, Maine, the house was on the top of a high hill with a magnificent view. The mat was out for all visitors with a welcome. At this time Tommy was working in Bangor for his father who owned a painting and papering business. Tommy entered the service of W W II, went for Basic then was transferred to Cherburg, France, Advanced Base BMIC; est. Liberty Ship Base. Two days after D day he was on a Liberty ship taking bodies from the sea and rescuing men from the sinking ship LEOPOLDVILLE. This was on his birthday, Dec. 24, 1944. He was also on Utah Beach. During this time Iola (Babe) stayed with her sister Clara in Saco, and worked later at Cambridge, Mass. doing secret work for the war effort at MIT. After coming home from the War Tommy attended one year at the U of M Orono to learn chicken care and farming. They bought a home in Winterport, Maine, the barn was made into a poultry house to raise chickens for the Penobscot Poultry Co., Tommy was so successful he won prizes from the company. After five years they moved back to Bangor on 14 East Summer Street and bought the West Side Variety Store on Fourth Street. Still keeping the little Civil War house on Summer Street they bought a farm in Etna, Maine, half way down the long hill on the main road. Babe and Tommy were favorites with the family and popular with everyone, especially the young people of the family. Iola graduated from Bangor High School 1925 and attended one year at Farmington State College. In 1967-68 she began evening courses on woodworking at Bangor High School and became proficient in making articles of wood, a mantle, pilgrims bench and many other things. Later she began art lessons with Mr. Healy of Bangor and showed much talent in this. Tommy graduated from Bangor High School and attended three years at Annapolis Naval Academy.

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Iola Lavinia Patten 1907- and Francis E. Atkins cont

Bangor, Maine - Bangor Daily News -- Roger Nickerson and Francis Atkins two popular young men who were formerly and are now students at Bangor High School, and who recently completed a course at Marion Institute, Alabama, have received word to the effect that they have passed their entrance examinations to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Word of their successful completion of their entrance examinations of the United States Naval Academy was received in Bangor on Wednesday afternoon and was accompanied by congratulatory telegrams from Col. W. L. Murphy, President of Marion Institute. Many other fellow students of the school in Alabama were successful in passing entrance exams and helped to maintain its reputation as one of the ten prep schools in the country. Both Nickerson and Atkins were students in Bangor High School and are now completing their senior years at the high school. The two young men are very popular with their classmates at BHS and were held in high esteem at the military academy they attended. Only praise of the highest quality can be extended to Atkins and Nickerson for keeping their city represented at Annapolis. Both boys expect to enter Annapolis sometime the last of June. While at Marion Institute Atkins and Nickerson were promenent in athletics and were awarded the numerals and insignia of their class. The successful candidates for Annapolis are profuse in their praise for the training they received in BHS and for the topping of training necessary subjects they received at Marion Institute. Roger Nickerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nickerson of 89 Fifth Street. The parents of Francis Atkins are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Atkins of 89 Fifth Street. The parents of the luck$y men have every reason to be proud of the successful efforts and achievements of their sons. Nickerson had a principals appointment on Congressman Hersey and Atkins was principal on Senator Fernalds slate.

Genealogy of the Atkins Family

John Crowley and Honora (Mahaney) came from Kilbratain Parish, County Cork, Ireland to America. They were naturalized October 29, 1952. (The papers are in possession of Francis 'Tommy' Atkins, 14 East Summer Street, Bangor)
Children of John Crowley and Honora (Mahaney) Crowley were: Katherine, Timothy, Patrick, Nellie, John, Jeff and one other. (John was killed at the Battle of Shiloh)

Child 1, Katherine Crowley married Frank Chaplin. Kera Chaplin has done a genealogy of the Chaplins which is in the Bangor Public Library. Kera married Prof. Ellis of Orono. The children of Katherine and Frank Chaplin were: Katherine, Honora, Helen, Hershey, David (single), John (single), Will (single), Frank (single). There were other children.

Katherine (Mary Francis) Chaplin married Allen Guy Atkins and lived in Bangor, Maine. Katherine died at the home of her son Francis (Tommy) in Winterport, Maine, of a heart attack. Their children were: Francis E., Katherine, Allen

Katherine Atkins married Gerald Wing of Dead River, Maine. Katherine died in California, July 19, 1971 of cancer.

Allen Atkins married Arlene Burpee of Bangor, Maine. Allen died in a Bangor, Maine hospital of cancer. He was called Ike.

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7 Philip Riehl Webber b June 12, 1878 Hermon, Maine
d Dec. 18, 1946 at home in Hermon, Me., cancer
M June 12, 1923 at the Masonic Lodge rooms, Hermon, Maine by Rev. Ashley A. Smith of Bangor, Maine
Marion Folsom b Oct. 21, 1888 Brewer, Maine
d
dau of Charles and Albra (Copeland) Folsom of Brewer, Maine
Lived on the old homestead of Chesley Patten Webber, Hermon, Maine
Buried: Evergreen Cemetery, No. Maine Jct., Hermon, Maine
Children: None

Philip and Marion Webber were active in the affairs of the town; fraternal organizations Grange, Eastern Star and Masons, Rebeccas; Patten-Webber reunions held from 19 to 1933; and all affairs which made people's lives more pleasant. Marion was beloved by the family and all who knew her and was adored by the children of Russell and Iola Patten. Iola was the sister of Philip Webber. Marion had charge of the Children's Home in Bangor for many years. The marriage of Philip and Marion was a big event of the town. After the death of Philip Marion went to live with her brother and wife Emery Folsom of Brewer, Maine. She traveled a great deal. She sold the old homestead when she moved to Brewer. Philip Webber was named for Philip Riehl of California. Philip's father Chesley Patten Webber had a sister Hannah who married Philip Riehl for her second husband. Chesley and Philip Riehl had ranches there in the 1860s.

Wedding of Philip Webber and Marion Folsom - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine June 12, 1923 -- 600 hundred guests at wedding - Tuesday evening - One of the biggest wedding events and certainly the most notable wedding ever held in this town took place in the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening when 600 guests, friends and relatives, coming from miles around, were present at the nuptials of Philip R. Webber, one of the most popular citizens of Hermon, and Miss Marion Folsom of Brewer, the ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. Ashley A. Smith of the Bangor Universalist Church at eight o'clock as the bridal party took its place at the head of the spacious lodge room on the second floor there was not room enuf for all who wished to witness the ceremony. Out in front of the hall over 100 automobiles which had conveyed the guests to the hall occupied every available space and the scene outside as well as within gave evidence of an unusual event about to take place. The bride was attractively dressed in a gown of canton crepe with veil caught up with pearls. She carried bride's roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Annie Mabel Patten of Hermon, neice of the groom, who wore white and carried pinks. The ring was carried by Lincoln Folsom, nephew of the bride, and flower girls were Adelaide and Phyllis Folsom, neices of the bride. Mr. Webber was attended by Webber Patten of Hermon, a nephew of the groom. The ushers were Lincoln Patten, Howard Bowen, Charles and Emery Folsom. The wedding music was played by the Murphy Trio of Brewer, the march from Lohengrin being selected for the processional. Following the ceremony a reception was held, Mr. and Mrs. Webber being assisted in receiving by Mrs. Russell Patten, sister of the groom; Mrs. Henry Folsom and Mrs. Charles Folsom, wives of the brothers of the bride. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in the dining room in the basement; and in the hall on the first floor the young people danced to the music of the Murphy Trio, assisted by Miss Amy Grant and Miss Mildred Holbrook who finished the evening after the Trio left. Delicious wedding cake was served and the wedding guests presented with a neatly wrapped piece to take home. The bride and groom made a successful getaway from the throng which was prepared

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Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914 and (1) Lydia (Stanley) (?) Clara (Stone) cont
Philip Riehl Webber 1878-1946 and Marion Folsom cont

to give a noisy sendoff. Taking their place at the head of the line of march as the entrance was reached they ran for their autonobile which whisked them away before the guests knew what had become of them. A trip to the White Mountains with a stop at Auburn where the groom had relatives was planned after which they will be at home June 20 at Mr. Webber's farm on Hammond Street near Hermon Center. Mr. Webber is one of Hermon's most progressive and prosperous farmers and is highly regarded through the community. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the IOOF Lodge, and is promenent in the Grange. And is a member of the Masonic Club of Bangor. Mrs. Webber, who is the daughter of Mrs. Albra Folsom of Brewer, Eastern Avenue, is a graduate of Brewer High School and is a most charming woman. For the past nine years she has been first assistant of the children's home in Bangor. In one of the upsta irs of the hall were the wedding gifts displayed for the inspection of the guests. Silverware, cut glass and china in profusion and countless articles of household use were noted and the gifts also included money and checks. The profusion of gifts and the large attendance testified to the popularity of the couple who start their married life with the best wishes of their many friends.

The Folsom Family

The Folsom Family came from England to Hingham, Mass. John was a Congregationalist, His wife sang in the choir. John Folsom came to the Penobscot region and Eastern Avenue, Brewer, where he built a house and barn after clearing the land. This set of buildings stands in fine condition 1975. Marion Folsom Webber lives there with her brother's daughter and husband, Adelaide. Emery Folsom lived on the place all his life and died there. John Folsom also was a lumber man on the Penobscot.

The Copeland Family

Thomas Copeland who died 1891 married Phoebe Fitts who died 1911. They are buried in the Wiswell Cemetery, Holden, Maine. They had eight children: One child Albra Copeland married Charles Folsom of Brewer. Albra and Charles Folsom had three children: Marion, Emery and Charles -

1 Marion Folsom married Philip Webber (see above)
2 Emery Folsom b June 14, 1891 d June 18, 1965
M June 24, 1915 Mary Lincoln b Mar. 11, 1890 d 1975
Children: Lincoln, Adelaine
3 Charles Folsom b d Dec. 23, 1969
M Lelia Pierce of Brewer (Lelia's grandparents came from Bingham, Me.)
Children: Phyllis, Charles, Josephine, Eunice, Caroline, Wendall, Lyman

*The Copeland and Folsom notes were given by Marion Folsom Webber. Marion had sold the Webber homestead and was living at the home where she was born and brought up at the time the information was given.

Chesley Patten Webber and (1) Lydia (Stanley) (2) Clara (Stone) cont

8 Lewis Webber b Aug. 15, 1880 Hermon, Maine
d Aug. 10, 1896 Hermon, Maine - appendicitis
Buried Evergreen Cemetery, No. Maine Jct., Hermon, Maine in lot of parents
*Note of Marion Folsom Webber, wife of Philip Webber: "At the atopsy they found a kernal of corn in the appendix."

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5 Levi Webber b May 14, 1830 Hermon, Maine - family register
d August 10, 1830 Hermon, Maine - family register
Buried:

6 Tolman Webber b Dec. 10, 1831 Hermon, Maine - family register
d Dec. 31, 1831 Hermon, Maine - family register and g.s.
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Me., in lot of parents

7 Permelia Webber b Mar. 1, 1833 Hermon, Maine - family register
d May 28, 1833 Hermon, Maine - family register and g.s.
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Me. - family register and g.s.

8 William Jackson Webber b Aug. 6, 1834 Hermon, Maine - family register
d Sept. 1, 1864 Hermon, Me. - gravestone
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Me., in lot of parents

9 Angelette Webber b Mar. 1, 1837 Hermon, Maine - family register
"Annie" "Anna" d June 16, 1884 St. Helena, Cal. 47 y 3 m 10 d
"from heart attack two years after returning from Maine. She had a paralytic stroke in Maine. Her husband went to bring her home."
M Aug. 1, 1860 family register Maine - Sacto DAR V.R.
Sacramento, Cal DAR record
Dim Burr Carver Sr. b Feb. 9, 1831 Harrison County, Ohio
d June 12, 1891 St. Helena, Cal. 60 y 4 m 3 d
son of Henry Carver and Anna (Strahl) Carver of Harrison Co., Ohio
Lived Napa and St. Helena, both in Cal.
Buried Cold Stream Road, St. Helena, Cal.
Children: Henry, Dim, Laura

Angelette Webber went to California in 1858, supposedly to accompany Rosilla Bodge to her mother Hannah (Webber) Bodge at Placerville, Cal. Hannah Bodge had left her children with relatives in Hermon when she went to Panama to locate the grave of her husband Samuel Bodge who had died there of yellow fever 1854. Hannah was a sister of Angelette. It is thought that Daniel Webber, brother of Hannah and Angelette, and George Bodge, brother of Samuel Bodge, went with Hannah. From Panama Daniel Webber, Hannah Webber and George Bodge went to Placerville, Cal. to a mining camp and were there in 1855 when Hannah sent a letter home. Angelette lived there with Daniel Webber for two years. Chesley Patten Webber, a brother, also went to California in 1858 by boat from New York, going around the Cape Horn, so probably Angelette and Rosilla were with him. Chesley was in Placerville in 1860 census of Sacramento and had a ranch at Freeport, California.

Clara Patten Bowen, who did this genealogy, has a long black silk coat and bonnet which Angelette wore in a picture taken of her. It was in a trunk called Polly's trunk, which was at the home of Mabel (Miller) Mowatt, daughter of Laurette (Webber) Miller, sister of the people above.

Biographical sketch of Dim Carver Sr. - From History of Napa and Lake County, Cal. Pub. 1881 San Francisco -- Carver D B, son of Henry and Anna (Strahl) Carver, was born in Harrison County, Ohio, February 9, 1831. He resided at his birthplace until his seventeenth year during which time he was educated at the public schools. He then moved to Tuscavaras County, Ohio where he was engaged

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as clerk until his departure for California, which was Feb. 1, 1852. He immediately proceeded to the place in Yuba County to the mines and began mining at Missouri Bar. He continued at the place until the following November. He was in Placer County where he engaged in mining until 1853. He then went to Prairie City, Sacramento County, where he engaged in mining until the fall of 1857. Then he moved to Toulouse County where he found employment in a flouring mill and remained to 1858. In that year he returned to the eastern states, being about four months absent when he came to St. Helena and immediately began business in general merchandise which he continued until July 1881. Before coming to St. Helena he was in Napa, Cal. a few weeks before going to St. Helena. He was appointed post master within a few weeks after he came to St. Helena and has since been postmaster with the exception of one year. Married August 1, 1860 to Miss Annie Webber who was born in Penobscot County, Maine, March 6, 1837. By this union they have one child living, D B Carver Jr. born Sept 28, 1861 and died May 7, 1881; Laura born April 14, 1862; and died May 4, 1887

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D. B. Carver had a brother who married Sarah, and had a neice Mrs. Brigham who were living with Angelette and Dim Carver at St. Helena at Angelette's death.

George Harvey of Sacramento, Cal. and his wife Vera went to St. Helena April 13, 1971 to get material for the genealogy of Angelette Webber. They sent the following letter to Clara Patten Bowen of Hallowell, Maine, who did this genealogy. George is a descendant of Hannah Webber, Clara is a descendant of Chesley Patten Webber.

"Vera and I drove over arriving about 9:15, went west from the main part of town on Spring Street to the city cemetery, taken care of by cemetery groups and well maintained, just past the Catholic cemetery. The sexton directed us to the Carver lot which was No. 7, block 6, I think. There are eight plots in the lot and it looks very much today as it did in the pictures. On a corner is a monument with an angel on top, "To Mother"; just west of this another monument with the verse from Matthew XXIV. On the northwest corner is buried D B Carver Sr.; on west is buried son Henry; in the center is a tall spire 10 by 12 feet high. On the north is an inscription D B Carver Sr., on west side for Henry, on south side for Laura, and on east side for Anna.

The date inscriptions:

D B Carver	born 9 Feb. 1831	died 29 April 1891	ae 60-4-3
	"saved by the precious blood of Christ"		b Ohio
D B Carver Jr.	born	died 29 April 1896	ae 22-7
Henry Carver Jr.	born 19 April 1861	died 7 May 1881	ae 20-9
	"Gone home"		
Anna Carver	born 6 March 1837	died 16 June 1884	ae 47-3-9
Laura M. Carver	born 15 April 1862	died 4 May 1887	ae 15-4-9
	"Daughter of D B Carver and Anna Carver - Death leaves a shining mark"		

In the cemetery chart it shows for this lot:

Anna A. Carver	18th	June	1884
D B Carver Sr.	29	April	1891
Minnie Carver	2	March	1943
Laura M. Carver	?	May	1877
Baby Ruth Ann	3	Sept.	1878
Henry E. Carver	7	May	1881
D B Carver	1	May	1896
Reserved for Jane Carver Bradley			

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Minnie Carver was the daughter of Mr. Logan, a neighbor of the Carvers. She was the second wife of Dim Carver Jr., she a young girl and he about 55. They had two sons Joe and Edwin. Joe had a daughter Jane Carver Bradley. Minnie married (2) a traveling evangelist named Robinson and had a little girl Ruth Ann.

D B Carver Jr. married (1) Lovella Hite, daughter of Lillian Hite and John Hite. Lillian the daughter was granddaughter of Hannah (Webber) Miehl. They were divorced but had a child who died young, Leo.

"After visiting the cemetery we went to the St. Helena Library and found an historical sketch of Carver. Seated next to us and introduced by the librarian was a lady 87 years of age, Katherine Dowdell, an ex school teacher of music who recognized a picture of Lovella's house there. She knew of Love (Lovella), Dimmie Carver and the whole family. She stated among other things that the Carvers and Logans were wealthy, very wealthy, and no one knows what became of the money. Love says the banker got some, the evangelist Minnie got some, and Dimmie spent some. Katherine Dowdell said the old Carver mansion had been demolished for the new post office there; that the Carver National Bank started by Carver, she felt, had been sold by Carver before he died; Minnie's boys were well known and very good looking children; and that about 1950 a young woman came by her house selling Avon Samples and said her name was Mrs. Carver, that she had married one of the Carver boys and lived south. Love said Minnie wanted her permission to have Dimmie's body moved so she could be buried beside D B Carver Sr. but Love refused. It is hard to figure out as there were spaces for eight in the lot. Love's house visited but did not contact anyone. There was no name on the Box 400, is a few miles east of town at the foot of the mountain Howell on Meadowwood Lane."

Obituary of Angelette Carver: Death and Buriel of Mrs. D B Carver - The Star - California - At the moment of going to press with the last issue of the Star we were briefly called upon to note the death of Mrs. Carver, wife of D B Carver, the well known banker and pioneer merchant of this place. The lateness of the hour prevented any notice at that time, but we will now give the particulars of the sad event which for some days cast a gloom over our whole community. Mrs. Carver had enjoyed usual good health until two years ago. On the first of May 1882 she took a trip east and while visiting with friends and relatives there received a severe paralytic stroke. She recovered from this sufficiently to return home with her husband, who went back to meet her. In August of the same year. Since that time Mrs. Carver has been in fairly good health, though suffering some from the effects of the stroke. Last Thursday morning she arose feeling in unusually good health and spirits, but early in the day, while in the back yard feeding the chickens she was stricken with heart disease from which she never recovered. From the first she seemed to realize that she was going to die. For several days her devoted husband and faithful friends watched by her bedside doing all in their power to alleviate her sufferings. About four o'clock Monday afternoon death came to her relief and the silent watchers bowed their heads in deep sorrow of a last parting on earth from one who was so dearly beloved. Mrs. Carver was born in Hermon, Maine, in 1837 and was in the forty seventh year of her life. She came to California in 1858 and lived for a time with her brother Daniel Webber near Sacramento. In 1860 she was married to Mr. Carver and in the fall of 1863 they moved to St. Helena, California where she has since resided. Two children preceeded her to that better world, Laura dying in 1877 at the age of 15 years, and Henry in 1881 at the age of twenty years. The third child was Dimmie. Mrs. Carver leaves to mourn her loss a husband and son Dimmie aged ten; a sister in law Sarah Carver, and neice Mrs.

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Bingham, all of this place; a brother and sister Daniel Webber and Mrs. Riehl of Sacramento, all of whom were with her at the last. She also leaves a mother, three brothers and two sisters at the old home in Maine. Mrs. Carver was a true Christian, beloved by a large circle of friends. She met death with fortitude and passed away happy in the Christian faith and in the expectation of soon meeting those who had gone before. The funeral which took place at two o'clock yesterday afternoon at the family residence was attended by friends from all parts of the county. A choir consisting of Mrs. Rogers, Misses Jesse Elgin and Annie Alstrom, and Professor Rogers and S G Clark sang that beautiful hymn, Asleep in Jesus, a favorite of the deceased daughter Laura. After this the Rev. James Mitchell read in an impressive way passages from the scripture closing with prayer and a few well chosen remarks. The services at the house closed by the singing of a hymn, They are Not But Gone Before. This was a favorite hymn of Mrs. Carver and is one of the choicest selections of our hymnal. The floral offerings at the house were profuse and said to have been the prettiest connected in St. Helena; they were spoken with sympathies of many friends. J R Kettlewell, C S Davis, Jas. McGee, J H Allison, Chas. A. Gardner, W T Simmons, H A Pellet, and D O Hunt acted as pall bearers. The funeral cortege was the largest ever seen in St. Helena numbering 120 carriages.

1 Henry Carver b Apr. 28, 1861 Talama Co., California
d May 7, 1881 St. Helena, California 20 y 9 d
Buried St. Helena, Cal. in lot of father - "Gone Home"

Obituary of Henry Carver - It is our sad duty this week to record a great grief to a family who are esteemed and beloved by all, and for whose welfare and happiness we are all solicitious. Henry E. Carver, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D B Carver, an amiable young man of a little over twenty years, departed this life at about half past six o'clock Saturday morning last. Henry was a native of Tahama County in this state where he was born April 28, 1861. In 1863 he removed with the family to St. Helena where he has been,ever since resided. He has attended the public schools and various private schools here and also McClure's Military Academy at Oakland. He was a member of St. Helena Lodge No. 271 IOGT and held at one time the office of Marshall. He was a strong appearing youth and was thought to be of robust health until three weeks ago before he died. One evening about that time he went into the post office and as usual assisted in distributing the mail. When he went home he complained of feeling unwell; from this he grew worse and into a condition to alarm his friends. He rallied however and was able to be out on the street. He had a relapse and this attack proved fatal. For after three days of confinement to his bed he yielded to the disease and was released from his sufferings. His funeral was held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from the family residence ceremonies being conducted by the Rev. James Mitchell. The rooms were beautifully ornamented with ivy and flowers, the latter including rare and beautiful artistic work. The offerings of friends and the family. At the head of the casket under an ivy festoon, was a suspended cross, below which extended the word Henry in letters of living green and spotless white; while beneath suspended a beautiful star in the East that called wise men to the Savior of mankind. Services were begun by the Lord's Prayer by Rev. James Mitchell, after which the choir, consisting of Mrs. Spier, Misses Beach and Fountain, and Messrs. W A and Jr. sang the hymn.
---- A few lines not sent here ----

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Henry Carver 1861-1881 cont

The choir sang the hymn No. 1190 from the same book, So Fades the Lovely Blooming Flower. This and the preceding one being those sung at the funeral of the sister Laura, which occured about four years and two days ago from the same room. Mr. Mitchell then delivered a brief address after which the cortege formed, the paul bearers being Charles Logan, E C Bedell, Louis Pellet, John Gouer Jr., George Risley, D McPike, W A Bingham, Jas. Kettlewell, Arthur Beach and Robert Bussenius. The procession was one of the longest ever seen here, being composed of one hundred and twenty vehicles. A prayer at the grave, the casket lowered, and thus is returned to the earth the body, as the spirit had before winged its way upward to the God who gave. It is pleasing to remember that Henry did not fear death, but spoke of his approaching departure - even before he was confined to his bed, and when his friends refused to believe it, with composure and even satisfaction at the prospect of joining friends gone before.
The rest of the obituary was not sent.

Angelette Webber and Dim Burr Carver Sr. cont

2 Dim Carver Jr. b Sept. 24, 1873
d Apr. 29, 1896 St. Helena, Cal. 22 y 7 m
stroke while painting house

M 1892
(1) Lovella Hite b Oct. 11, 1879 Freeport, Cal.
d Oct. 29, 1974 Sacramento, Cal. 96 y
nursing home

dau of John and Lillian (Riehl) Hite of Sacramento, grand dau of of Hannah (Webber) and Philip Riehl of Freeport, Cal. (Hannah a sister of Angelette)

Lived: St. Helena, Cal.
Buried: Dim - St. Helena, Cal.
Lovella - Odd Fellows Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento with (3) husband, Charles Priest
Children: Leo b July 12, died infancy

Lovella (Love) married (2) Mr. Jurish (3) Charles Priest who died 1896. Love lived with her sister Bon for some years in Sacramento. Bon died before Lovella in 1970.

M
(2) Minnie Logan b
d Mar. 2, 1943

dau of Mr. Logan of St. Helena, Cal. neighbors of Dim Carver Sr. and Angelette (Webber) Carver. Mr. Logan was an undertaker and business man, considered wealthy

Lived St. Helena, Cal.
Buried: Dim and Minnie Carver at St. Helena, Cal.
Children: Joseph, Erwin

1 Joseph Carver b
d 1922 TB

M
Helena Pharach b
d 1933 TB

Lived
Buried

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Dim Carver Jr. 1873-1896 and (1) Lovella (Hite) (2) Minnie (Logan) cont
Joseph Carver -1922 and Helena (Pharach) cont

Children: Jane, Joseph, Dimsdell, William, Martha, Mae
1 Jane Carver b
d
M
Everett Bradley b
d
Lived
Buried (lot saved for Jane in Dim Carver lot)

Dim Carver, Jr. and (1) Lovella (Hite) (2) Minnie (Logan) cont

2 Erwin Carver b
d
M
Louise b
d
of Spanish descent
Lived
Buried
Children: Melvin, a girl, several others
1 Melvin b
Lived Whittier, Cal.

Minnie Logan Carver married (2) Frank Robinson Nov. 24, 1891 in San Francisco, Cal. Frank Robinson was a traveling Evangelist. They moved to Long Beach, Cal. They were separated finally. They had children. One was Ruth Robinson who married a Gentry, lived in the Bay area in 1975; children were Betty, Bobby and Richard. Another was a girl who in 1975 lives at Odessa, Cal. She has seven children.

Minnie (Logan) Carber handpainted photos. Clara Patten Bowen of Hallowell, Maine, who did this genealogy, has an oil painting of California done by Minnie Carver.

For information on Lovella see also child 1 of Lillian Riehl and John Hite - Lillian the 5th child of Hannah (Webber) and Philip Riehl; Hannah child 1 of Polly Patten Webber and Eliezer Webber.

Obituary of Lovella (Hite) Priest --
Sacramento 1974 - Lovella L. Priest, Beloved wife of the late Charles Priest, Aunt of Oliver Berkenkamp of Sacramento. A native of Sacramento, aged 96 years. Friends are welcome at the Mission Chapel of Andrews and Greilich 3939 Fruitledge Road add are invited to attend the funeral Friday at 1:30 PM Interment will be at Odd Fellows Lawn Cemetery - Private

Died at Alta Arden Nursing Home, Sacramento.

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3 Laura M. Carver b April 15, 1862 Battle Creek, Shasta Co., Cal.
d May 4, 1877 St. Helena, Cal. 15 y 19 d
Buried St. Helena, Cal. in lot of parents
Epitaph "Death loves a shining mark" "Passed away"

Obituary of Laura M. Carver - St. Helena, Cal.

It is sad to chronicle the griefs of those we love. When death strikes afar off, or fells those who have no association with us but in name or reputation we may sound their exit with the trump of easy diction, or finely rounded periods of unfeeling eloquence. But when the destroyer alights upon our household, or upon that of those who are dear to us, then their griefs are our griefs, we can only mourn in dumb silence over the bereavement; or weeping with those who weep, pour into their wounds the poor balm of human sympathy. Since we made our last appearance to the world, a great grief has fallen upon a family who are very dear and near to the hearts of us all and to our little community, Laura M. beloved and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D B Carver departed this life Friday afternoon last, May 4th, in the sixteenth year of her age. She had been seriously ill for a fortnight previous, but appearances had been hopeful of an amendment, and the belief was cherished that she might rally and be spared yet many years to those with whom her life was bound up in the strongest ties of human affection. But alas, the hope proved toosanquine; the malady assumed unmistakable forms of fatality, and at four o'clock in the afternoon of the day mentioned, she calmly and peacefully passed away, amid the tears of an agonized household, to the enjoyment of that peace to which this world is a stranger - to the arms of him who is the resurrection and the life. Her funeral was held Sunday at 2 PM from the family residence on Main Street and was a universal outpouring of people from all the country around - a touching tribute of respect and sympathy for an afflicted neighbor. The street up and down was filled with vehicles, and the spacious residence - alas! So saddened to its bereaved occupants - for hours bore the muffled tread of those who paid tribute at the court of death. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. James Mitchell, after which the cortege wended its way to our beautiful cemetery ..... and returned to the hands of him who gave it. The procession was far the largest ever seen in St. Helena. Ninety four vehicles and a number of horsemen formed the cortege. The school mates of the deceased attended in a body, with badges of mourning for their departed comrade. Laura had lived nearly all her life here being but a year and a half old when her parents came from Battle Creek, Shasta County, where she was born April 15, 1862 and was affectionately known to almost every person in the vicinity. That she leaves a void in many a heart and a sadness in all that time only can suffice. Their hearts are bound up in the treasure that is gone, for them the world will long be but a place of desolation. They shall go up and down and sigh over the dreariness of Nature, and the daily round of life will open fresh new wounds, as touching reminders of the dear departed come one by one to view. They shall say with those of England's household:

Grief fills the room up of our absent child
Lies on her bed; walks up and down with us,
Puts on her pretty looks, repeats her words,
Remembers us of all her gracious parts.

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10 Henry Thaxter Webber b Feb. 24, 1840 Hermon, Maine - family register
d 1854 Hermon, Maine - gravestone
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Me. in lot of parents
Family register says, " Henry died April 28, 1840"

11 Mary Welthy Webber b Oct. 30, 1842 Hermon, Maine - family register
"Aunt Welthy" d Oct. 16, 1923 at home in Auburn, Maine
M
Harrison Rogers b
d
Lived Auburn, Maine
Buried Auburn, Maine
Children: An adopted daughter, Luvie

From Patten-Webber reunion secretary's report - August 16, 1923 -
"On the passing of one of its members, Mrs. Welthy Rogers, the dance in the evening was cancelled."

Welthy Rogers was adored by everyone, old and young. She visited in Hermon often and was welcome wherever she went. She was of an even disposition and "game for anything".

1 Luvie Rogers b Dec. 11, 1876
d 1934 Auburn, Maine
M
Thomas Henry (Had) McKenney b Mar. 21, 1874 - birthday book
d
Lived Auburn, Maine with parents Mary and Harrison Rogers - a beloved couple
Buried Auburn, Maine
Children: None

Obituary of Mary Welthy Rogers -- Mrs. Mary W. Rogers, widow of Harrison W. Rogers, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry McKenney, 72 Ninth Street, Auburn, Sunday. She was born in Hermon October 30, 1846, the daughter of Lezia and Mary (Patten) Webber and has been a resident of Auburn for 22 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Henry Thomas McKenney and a nephew Eugene Webber of Auburn, and several neices and nephews in Hermon.

12 Laurette Webber b Mar. 6, 1843 Hermon, Maine - Bible record
"Aunt Laura" d Jan. 29, 1911 at home in Hermon, Maine - gravestone
M April 20, 1867 -- This certifies that the intentions of marriage of Mr. John Miller and Miss Laurie Webber both of Hermon was duly entered by me upon the records of Hermon April 20, 1867
Attest John Kimball town clerk
The original certificate is in possession of Clara Patten Bowen of Hallowell, Maine, who did this genealogy.

John Miller b July 18, 1830
(Sea Captain) d Mar. 25, 1913 at home - gravestone date
son of
Lived Hermon Corner, Hermon, Maine
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Children: Mabel

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont
Laurette Webber 1843-1911 and John Miller cont

**The first wife of John Miller was Caroline Patten, daughter of Alva Patten of Hermon, Maine. Alva Patten's first wife was Liana Colson and Caroline's mother. Caroline born 1832 died 1859. John Miller and Caroline (Patten) Miller had a son Madison Miller. For information on Madison Miller see Child 6 Alva Patten, son of William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell). John Miller and Caroline lived at the village of Hermon Corner which was an Inn at one time. This later became known as the Royal house and then the Hanson house, and still later the Campbell house, the Campbells living there in 1975 with a store next door which the Campbells owned. John Miller was in California in 1855 according to a letter from Hannah Webber Bodge who was at Placerville, California, having gone there in 1854. "1855 March 9 Hoodville John Miller is starting home next week, this spring, and expect he will start soon. He will tell you all about us" Hannah Webber Bodge was the daughter of Eliezer Webber and Polly Patten Webber above (see child 1).

**John Miller and Laurette (Webber) Miller lived at Hermon Corner on the Billings Road beside the fraternal organizational buildings just out of the village. About the year 1960 the barn had been torn down but the house still stands in fine condition in 1975. The daughter Mabel Miller and her second husband William Mowatt lived with John and Laura Miller and cared for them until they passed away, just as Laura and husband John Miller had cared for Laura's mother Polly Patten Webber until she passed away. Mabel and William Mowatt lived there many years after the death of John and Laura Miller. John Miller always sat by the kitchen window in his special chair. Morning and night he had eye drops put in his eyes with an eye cup. This always fascinated children. His favorite expression was "Christ, you know." Laura Miller was a tall, quiet, observing woman. She played the music box for children who came to call. The day Uncle John's funeral was held he was taken to the cemetery in the horse drawn hearse which was kept in the 'hearse house' in back of the town house and which was later sold by the town of Hermon in the 1960s. As the procession went past the home of Iola and Russell Patten on the Billings Road on the way to the cemetery the children of Iola and Russell stood by the windows and said "We won't see him again" and felt very sad. The attic of the John Miller house was filled with trunks and many things of family history. Laura (Webber) Miller was the administrator of the will of Polly Patten Webber, her mother. See next page for further information on this. After many years the house of John and Laura Miller was sold by Mabel and William Mowatt. For information on this see the daughter's pages.

Buried in lot of John Miller, Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine -

James Mowatt	Father of William Mowatt	b	Sept. 15, 1838
		d	May 15, 1928
Elizabeth Mowatt	Wife of James Mowatt as her second husband, the first being Nathaniel Moore	b	
		d	May 7, 1880 39 y 7 m 4 d
Nathaniel Moore	First husband of Elizabeth above	b	
		d	Feb. 20, 1961
Susan (Chick) Moore	First wife of Nathaniel Moore Epitaph: Few were the days And short the years Of our expected bliss Mourn not for me My husband dear For I have gone to rest.	b	
		d	May 8, 1865 23 y 4 m 23 d

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Laurette Webber 1843-1911 and John Miller cont

Epitaph of Susan (Chick) Moore cont

My partner kind
My child most dear
And as we lived on earth in love
So may end as we lived on earth in love
So may we live in heaven above.

George Moore	First husband of Mabel Miller	b	1867
		d	1896
William Mowatt	Second husband of Mabel Miller	b	1873
	son of James Mowatt	d	1948
Mabel Miller Moore Mowatt	Daughter of John Miller	b	1869
		d	1952
John Miller	Husband of Laurette Miller	b	1830
		d	1913
Laurette Webber Miller	Wife of John Miller (2nd wife)	b	1844
		d	1911
Caroline Patten Miller	1st wife of John Miller	b	1832
		d	1859

All dates above from gravestones.

No. 4 June 4 To W H Snow - digging grave and taking body of James Mowatt from tomb $12 recd. payment W H Snow (William Snow lived at Snows Corner beside the stream)

No. 5 Hermon May 17, 1928 W A Mowatt Dr. to John Quigg - funeral services for James Mowatt $8.00 Paid Rev. John Quigg

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Carmel, Maine July 20, 1928 Labor on old tablet at Snow Corner as per details below - $19 when completed to be set Hermon, Snows Corner - foundation none - lettering for face of tablet, James Mowatt Sept. 15, 1838 May 15, 1928 ------ on same bill was: Old tablet for George F. Moore to be refinished as below and reset at grave in Snows Corner Cemetery.

Purchaser W A Mowatt - Carmel, Maine RFD 2
Salesman Louis E. Shepley - Shepley's Marble and Granite works.

Mr. John B. Miller of Hermon - Frankfort Mills May 5, 1862
bought of Emery and Shepley - Frankfort Mills gravestone, monuments, and marble in all its forms and varieties Llewelyn Emery - A C Shepley To inset Italian Marble gravestones for wife $20

Wood and Potatoes 7.20
Received pay by note 1.00
Emery and Shepley

Received of estate of William A. Mowatt four hundred dollars - perpetual care of the John B. Miller and Nathaniel Moore lot at Snows Corner cemetery.

E N Grant

Mrs. William Mowatt to L W Jordan and sons, Inc. Dr. Funeral directors - Marble and Granite Monumental Works, 114 Franklin St., Ellsworth - Dec. 16, 1948 to marker #7236 - Main Street - Blue Hill $40 N O Order sent F 2 1949

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William Patten 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont
Laurette Webber 1843-1911 and John Miller cont

To Mrs. W H Mowatt foundation $20 grading $20 Leland Hanson

Carmel, Maine July 6, 1948 Received of Mrs. Mabel Mowatt one hundred dollars on account buriel of husband William Mowatt Harold S. Harvey Co.

Carmel, Maine July 10, 1948 Mrs. Mabel Mowatt with Harold S. Harvey - Funeral service of William L. Mowatt Carmel, Maine - Pine box - #340 80 discount $333.20 July 8, cash $100 Recd. Payment July 14, 1948
Harold S. Harvey by M H Harvey

Town of Hermon No. 1868 Received of estate of William Mowatt two hundred dollars perpetual care of Eleazer Webber lot in Snow Corner Cemetery $200
Elmer N. Grant

April 9, 1913 Mabel Miller Mowatt appointed administratrix of estate of John Miller - Witness William M. Warren - Frank W. Eastman registrar

Amount rec. as stated	$11095
Payments	109.95
Balance	985.05

Hermon August 18, 1913 Mabel L. Miller Mowatt adm
Schedule B 1913

April 12	E T Snow	labor on tablet	$ 9.50
June 16	E T Snow	labor on stone	5.00
May 9	E L Lamb	undertaker	57.95
June 16	E T Snow	digging grave	5.00
March 28	Rev. Smith	funeral sermon	5.00
March 28	Ernest Grant	hearse	1.50
June 16	L J Wright	medical attendance	26.00
		Total	111.45
			109.95

James Mowatt, lawful son of James Mowatt, farmer of Outertown, county of Orkney, and Isabella Fleet, was born June 18, 1804 AD and baptized by Rev. William Cloustan.
Extracted from the parish register of Stromness, county of Orkney, North Brittain on the fifth day of April, 1826 by J W Woods, clerk.
The minister and elders of the parish of Stromness hereby certify that the above is a true and faithful extract from the Baptismal register of this parish and that the above named James Mowatt is of honest and respectable parentage, that he is entirely free from the church censors. We believe that he is a sober, honest and industrious young man and we know of nothing to prevent his being admitted into any Christian society where Providence may order his lot. Given at Stromness, County of Orkney,
this fifth day of April, 1826

Family of James Mowatt and Barbara McAllister:

James	born	September 15, 1838
Isabella	born	February 21, 1840
Alice	born	November 7, 1842
David	born	January 21, 1845
Ellen Jane	born	October 22, 1847
Mary	born	September 3, 1850
William	born	December 13, 1852

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Family of James Mowatt and Barbara McAllister cont:

Simon	born	August 23, 1855)
John	born	August 23, 1855) Triplets
Barbara	born	August 23, 1855)
Samuel Guy	born	August 18, 1858

Child 1 James Mowatt b Sept. 15, 1838 d May 15, 1928 Carmel, Me.
M
Elizabeth Moore b d May 7, 1890 39 y 7 m 4 d
widow of Nathaniel Moore of Stetson and Carmel, Maine
Lived-James lived with his son William Mowatt of Hermon and Carmel, Maine in his last years.
Buried in lot of John Miller of Hermon, Me., at Snows Corner Cemetery in Hermon, Maine
Children: William, Herbert

1 William Mowatt b Oct. 17, 1873
d July 6, 1948 Hermon, Maine
M
Mabel Miller b April 23, 1870
d Feb. 10, 1952 EMG Hosp., Bangor, Maine
dau of John Miller and Laura (Webber) Miller of Hermon, Me.

2 Herbert Mowatt b
d
M
Mabel
Children: Elmo

James Mowatt was a quiet, unassuming man and gentle. He did not seem to be the age of 90 when he passed away.

Letters of Nathaniel Moore (They did not have punctuation):
Camp Jochlyn Mound City July Dear Brother and Sister
I will improve a few moments in writing to you I have been out into the woods a hunting and came back to quarters and laid down and went to sleep and just waked up I have been in the army ten weeks today and have not had one chance to shoot a rebel yet We have had the promis of it from Gen Prender We told him the other night that we would reenlist for three years if he would send us in Mound let us walk thru that and take a wile out every d--d rebel in it this summer and then go down in the fall but he has not sent us yet and I don't think he will I think if I enlist again I shall go into another state to do so for the troops in this state have been very poorly cared for We are stationed ferther south than any of the Union troops and wee are in a very sickly country They told us that wee couldn't get our bounty money six weeks ago and one monthly pay five weeks ago but have not rec one cent The boys have spent all they took with them George and myself sould had a plenty but he has been sick all the while and had to pay three dollars per week for his board for some time and was just now in a few days from Aurora to last us to Springfield but wee shall get our pay now in a few days Wee don't have any use for money now onley for postage stamps. I was glad that the boys didn't have any money yesterday for you could have seen a drunken lot Som of them did get drunk anyhow but not much fiting among them in camp I spent the forth first rate We fired thirty four guns in the morning and thirteen at ten o'clock and then

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Nathaniel Moore letters continued:
marched in the grove and stacked our guns and had a splendid speech from Cap Jochlyn one of the Caps of our regiment Our Caps name is Cook Lt Col Wyall Major Grusienlt are the three staff officers of our regiment The bloody seventh they say they call it down in Cario I don't know as I have anything to write that would interest you That is for war news I suppose you get it all before wee do Wee hear all sorts of storeys and every little while get orders to pack up and hold ourselves in redinis to march at a moment's notice but wee never know where our destination is to be until wee get there and then wee don't know when we will have to move I see by the paper that theee has been some gone from Hermon but I don't know where they are stationed I have not got the time to write often and direct to Aurora I am five hundred miles from Aurora I shall go there as soon as my time is out here and stope a while It is very lucky that we did not go with them to California this season The party that wee intended to go with across the plains were all killed by the Indians and their stock drove off by the indians That is one thing that stops us from going Give my respect to all
from your brother Nate Moore

Clinton July 24 1855 California Dear Mother
I improve a few moments to let you know that I am well and hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same blessings I have not herd from you for a long time The boys are all well here now Mrs Bogg is in the vicinity now I have not seen her yet I spent the forth with John Gordon and wife up to Grass Valley They come over here the other morning and I went with them and took dinner We had a fine time I have been over there a few times They do not ever think of coming back to Maine again Uncle Joseph has been down Can remensice and spent a month He got back last week His health is the best now that I have ever seen it scense I have been in this country

*In a Sacramento Newspaper in Sacramento Library is an item which says, "John Gordan arrived in Sacramento" "Arrived today John Gordon's wagon train" about 1854-55

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1 Mabel Marie Miller b April 23, 1870 gravestone 1869
d Feb. 10, 1952 EMG Hosp., Bangor, Maine

M Nov. 21, 1894.
(1) George Moore b Dec. 28, 1867 gravestone
d June 6, 1896 gravestone

Son of Nathaniel Moore and Elizabeth (Glidden) of Stetson, Me.
Nathaniel and Lizzie (Glidden) Moore married May 1, 1867 by J G Eaton at Hermon (Nathaniel, son of Daniel Moore) - 2nd wife
Nathaniel's first wife Susan (Chick) married May 14, 1864 at Clifton, Me. by Elisha Chick
*Elizabeth married (2) James Mowatt of Carmel, Maine. James Mowatt was the father of William Mowatt who married Mabel Miller Moore as her second husband.

Note on George Moore (I think this is the George Moore above): State of Maine Penobscot, ss - by the Honorable Elliott Walker judge of the Probate of Wills and for the purpose of granting Letters of Administration of the persons estates deceased, and letter of Guardianship - To James Mowatt of Carmel in said county .... trusting in your care and fidelity I do by these presents, in pursuance

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Mabel Marie Miller 1870-1952 and (1) George Moore (2) William A. Mowatt cont

of my authority aforesaid, appoint you Guardian unto George F. Moore of Stetson in said county heir of Nathaniel Moore late of Carmel in said county of Penobscot, deceased... In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and Seal of the said Court of Probate on this the last Tuesday in June in the Year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two Elliott Walker
Attest John Robinson - registrar

Elizabeth Moore died May 7, 1880 at 39 y of age.
Letters from a Nate Moore are included. One may have been a brother of George Moore.

M June 29, 1905 by Rev. Otis Frost
(2) William A. Mowatt b Oct. 17, 1873 Carmel, Maine - gravestone date and service discharge date.
d 1948 Carmel, Maine at home family date
son of James Mowatt and Elizabeth Moore Mowatt of Carmel, Me.
Buried: Mabel Miller Moore Mowatt, George Moore and William Mowatt all at Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Children: two by William Mowatt who died at birth

From the Memorial and Wedding Souvenir of William and Mabel Mowatt -
This certifies that William A. Mowatt and Mabel Moore of Hermon were united in marriage according to the laws of God and the State of Maine on this 29th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five
Witnesses: Iola Webber Patten and S. Everett Hunt
By me Rev. Otis Frost, minister of the Gospel
These souvenirs had white covers tied with cord. They were published by Rev. Salem Towne of Bangor, Maine - copywright 1895. In it are the marriage service, certificate and other pages. The souvenir is in possession of Clara Patten Bowen of Hallowell, Maine, who did this genealogy. She also has the souvenir of her parents Russell and Iola Patten of Hermon. Mabel Mowatt and Iola Patten were like sisters altho they were cousins. Everett Hunt married Annie Webber, sister of Iola Webber Patten, both being the daughters of Chesley Patten Webber 1828-1914, Chesley the brother of Laurette Webber Miller.

William and Mabel Mowatt lived in Hermon and Carmel, Maine. They lived with Mabel's parents for many years caring for them until they passed away. Polly Patten Webber also lived there until she passed away in 1898. Mabel and Will Mowatt lived there many years after these people passed away. The house was beside the fraternal organization buildings on the Billings Road just outside of the village of Hermon Corner. The barn was torn down many years later about the 1960s. Clara Patten Bowen often went to call on Cousin Mabel and Cousin Will and Aunt Laura and Uncle John. Aunt Laura would play the music box. They had a hired man who scared the wits out of Clara, Patten, then, and she would run thru the kitchen when she saw him. The people of Hermon had and have many memories of these dear people which will never be told or recorded. They were civic minded, fraternally minded, and people minded. A very beloved couple. In later life they sold the place to Ernest Grant who lived there many years. They rented a house and then built the ell of a house in Carmel, the main part never finished, but the ell was as large as a small house, was comfortable and pleasant with window for sun. They had much company who were always welcome and who remembered the good food including the cream puffs and custard pie. At breakfast time they would read the paper and magazines while sitting in the sun.

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Polly Patten 1803-1893 and Eliezer Webber cont
Laurette Webber 1843-1911 and John Miller cont
Mabel Marie Miller 1870-1952 and (1) George Moore (2) William A. Mowatt cont

William's father, James Mowatt, lived with them in Carmel, a quiet, unassuming man whom they dearly loved. He died May 15, 1928 at 90 years. Many years later they sold this place and bought a small house in Carmel just out of the village. This place was sold by Roger and Annie Mabel McGown after Cousin Mabel died. There was an upstairs shed filled with trunks and other things. One of the trunks held some old costumes and a quilt top of Log Cabin design. Clara Patten Bowen made up the quilt and had a Mrs. Munson of Hermon quilt it for an heirloom. Annie Mabel had two punch bowls, one of cut glass and one with painted flowers. These are in possession of her daughters 1975. Cousin Mabel lived with Annie Mabel and Roger McGown for her last months. The day Cousin Mabel's funeral was held there was such a blizzard she could not be buried for two days. The funeral was held at the Harvey Funeral Home in Carmel, Maine.

Service record of William Mowatt - To all it may concern -- Know ye that William A. Mowatt, Private of Co. E of the 1st regt. of Maine Volunteers who was enrolled on the eleventh day of May one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight to serve two years or during the War is hereby discharged from service in the United States by reason of muster out. No objection to his enlistment is known to exist. The said William Mowatt was born in Carmel in the State of Maine and when enrolled was 24 years of age - five feet 4½ inches tall, ruddy complexion, brown eyes, black hair, and by occupation a shoe maker.

Given at Brunswick this 30th day of October 1898
William C. Goodwin Capt. 1st Maine Infy. commanding the Co K
Countersigned Robert Rogers - Capt. 2nd Artillary mustering officer
Wounds none Remarks service honest and faithful Character excellent
William C. Goodwin Capt. 1st Maine Vol. Infy.

Polly Patten and Eliezer Webber cont

13 Eliezer Webber b June 3, 1846 Hermon, Maine - family register
(These registers were one page in color printed by Currier and Ives but written record by the family.)
d 1920 gravestone

M By John Kimball of Hermon, Maine
Justina Miller b 1852 gravestone
d 1920 gravestone
dau of Silas Miller and Clara (Merrick) of Hampden, Maine

From Penobscot County History 1882 "R B Miller is a son of Silas Miller of Hampden, Maine whose father John Miller came from Hampden. John had nine children of whom Silas was the second son. Silas married Clara Merrick, dau of Nathaniel Merrick of Hampden. By this marriage there have been three children: Russell B., Justina, and Cora. Mr. Miller has always been engaged in farming and lumbering. He declined to hold office except selectman. In 1882 he was living on this farm. Born 1849 he went to Charleston Academy, married Almira Hinckley, daughter of John Hinckley of Hermon. He settled on the place where he now lives in the village of Hermon. A son Gardiner was three years old in 1882. He had been a tax collector, deputy sheriff, member of the school board and deputy Census marshall. A young man of good education he taught school several years."

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Eliezer Webber 1846-1920 and Justina (Miller) cont

"John Miller came from Hampden. John had nine children and Silas was the second son. Silas married Clara Merrick, daughter of Nathaniel Merrick of Hampden. By this marriage there have been three children: Russell B., Justina, Cora. John came from Hampden to Hermon and located on top of the hill which took his name. He first built a camp. Later he built a frame house on the top of Miller Hill. The large house now standing was the second frame house built by him, with the ell being the first house moved over to it both of which are still standing. He was a lumber man, a river driver on the Penobscot for twenty six years and an officer in the Battle of Hampden 1812. Mr. Miller used to carry his corn to Hampden on his back traveling by a spotted trail thru the thick cedar swamp which stood near the Corner Village."

Cora Miller married a Day.
Census 1870 Penobscot Co. Me.

Eleazer Webber Jr.	23	son of Eliezer Sr. and Polly	farm laborer
Justina	18	wife of Eleazer Jr.	
Eliezer	74		
Polly	67		
Hannah Patten	92	mother of Polly and wife of William Patten Esq.	

Eliezer Webber, Jr. lived on the road to Carmel beyond Miller Hill. The house burned in the 1960s while Mattie (Snow) Webber Hammond was living there. Mattie married Miller Webber, son of Eliezer and Justina Webber as her first husband. The house had a porch along the front where relatives and friends sat of a summer evening. They had much company of relatives. The Webber clan were very clannish, fun loving, and happy people. "Uncle Lezer", also called "Bub", and Aunt Justina were loved by everyone. They had a camp at Camp Etna campgrounds also. When Daniel Webber, brother of Eliezer Sr. came home for a visit from Sacramento they all gathered on the porch for a picture which was interesting because of their ages. Daniel went to California about 1854 and this was his first trip home so some of the family had died but in the picture were Eliezer and Justina, their son Miller and daughter Cora; Welthy (Webber) Rogers and her husband Harrison Rogers; Chesley Patten Webber and Clara (Stone) Webber, their sons Philip and William, William's son Chesley; Laurette (Webber) Miller and husband John Miller. Eliezer Webber, Jr. loved to fish when at the Etna camp. One day when Clara Patten Bowen, who did this genealogy, was visiting them he took the women fishing in a small row boat. Justina and Aunt Wealthy were plump women and Eliezer was not a small man. Clara was small. We all sat in the hot sun for hours and just before coming in Clara caught an eel and started screaming as she had never seen one before. Uncle Lezer cut the line and saved everyone from an overturned boat.

Eliezer and Justina (Miller) Webber cont.
Lived Hermon, Maine
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Silas (Miller), Grace, Cora

1 Silas Webber b 1878
"Miller" d 1926 gravestone

M Hermon, Maine, Saturday, Sept. 16, 1899 "Mr. and Mrs. L M Gordon announce the marriage of their daughter Annie Elizabeth to Mr. Silas Miller Webber Saturday September sixteenth 1899 Hermon, Maine"

(1) Annie Elizabeth Gordon b 1879
d 1902

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Polly Patten 1803-1898 and Eliezer Webber cont
Eliezer Webber 1846-1920 and Justina (Miller) cont
Silas "Miller" Webber 1878-1926 and (1) Annie Elizabeth (Gordon) (2) Martha (Snow) cont

M
(2) Martha Snow b May 8, 1883
d 1963 Carmel, Maine - her clothes caught fire from an overturned hand type oil heater.

dau of George Snow and Helen (Merrick) Snow of Hermon, Maine -- George Snow married Helen Merrick and lived Snows Corner, Hermon, Me. They had three children:

1 Martha (Mattie) Snow - married (1) Silas 'Miller' Webber, son of Eliezer Webber and Justina (Miller) of Hermon, Me. (2) a Hammond
2 Earl Snow 1891-196_ - married Elsie 1891-1961. They lived Snows Corner, Hermon-No children
3 Roscoe (Win) Snow - married Jennie (Cox), dau of Joseph Cox and Josephine Cox. No children

George Snow had two brothers, Jacob and Amasa, and a sister, Synette.
(Clara Patten Bowen has a genealogy of the Snows of Hermon.)

Lived on the old home place with parents. There is an address of 38 Harvest St., in Dorchester, Mass. for Miller Webber where he possibly worked at one time. Miller was a handsome and popular man.

Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine

Mattie (Snow) Webber married (2) a man named Hammond and they continued to live on the homeplace until it burned then they moved to Carmel, Maine.

Children: None, unless the little stone in the lot of Eliezer and Justina Webber was an infant that died named Kitty.

Eliezer Webber and Justina (Miller) cont

2 Grace D. Webber b 1872
d 1943 Hermon, Maine

M
Fred H. Lowd b Dec. 12, 1870-73
d 1941 Hermon, Maine

Lived Garland Hill, Hermon, Maine
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: None
Their home was a gathering place for relatives as was the home of Eliezer and Justina Webber. Grace was remembered for her attractive home, her use of table settings with silver and linens and her cooking. She and Fred Lowd were noted for their hospitality.

3 Cora Day Webber b 1882 gravestone
d 1912 in childbirth-gravestone

M Mar. 24, 1912 Bangor, Maine
Claude Wilson Kimball b 1891 gravestone
d Sept. 17, 1948 gravestone and newspaper clipping on next page.

son of S W Kimball and Ida (Simmons) Kimball of Hermon, Maine - sister of Cecil (Kimball) Leathers (Mrs. Leon Leathers) of Hermon.

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Eliezer Webber 1846-1920 and Justina (Miller) cont
Cora Day Webber 1882-1912 and Claude Wilson Kimball cont

Lived Bangor and Hermon, Maine
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Cora

Claude Wilson Kimball
Cora Day Webber
married March
Sunday the twenty fourth
Nineteen hundred and twelve
Bangor, Maine
At home after April first
69 First Street, Bangor

The wedding announcement was sent to Clara Patten Bowen, who did this genealogy, by Mrs. Marion Webber (Mrs. Philip Webber). Philip Webber was a son of Chesley Patten Webber. Chesley Patten a brother of Eliezer Webber above (1846-1920).

The Thomas Kimball Family:

Thomas Kimball married Abigail (Woodman) and had children E W Kimball and S W Kimball. S W Kimball was a painter; he married Ida (Simmons) and lived Hermon Corner, Hermon, Maine. They had two children: Cecil M. Kimball who married Leon Leathers. Leon Leathers and Cecil lived in the Smith house at Hermon Corner which burned 1973, a loss to the town. They had a son Ralph Leathers. Leon had a brother Lester Leathers of Hermon. The other child was Claude Kimball who married Cora Webber (above), daughter of Eliezer Webber and Justina (Miller) Webber of Hermon.

Note from Cora Kimball Violette, daughter of Claude and Cora Kimball: "I still have my father's ring. My father was married April 1, 1912."
Note: This was the day they moved into the apartment in Bangor.

Claude Kimball owned a store in Hermon Corner. His mother lived upstairs the last years of her life after her husband died. The day he was fatally wounded Deputy Chandler came to tell the family. Marion Webber was keeping store. She told Ida Kimball, the mother, and the daughter, Cora. Cora said "I want to go to the hospital." She also said "the store was closed for good." There was great excitement and sadness in the town. Clara Patten Bowen remembers the day as she was visiting her parents in Hermon. Claude was beloved by all the towns people.

Newspaper clipping in part - the rest may we read in the Bangor Daily News - A front page for three days with pictures - Sept. 18, 19, 1948 - 25 -

Killer of Claude Kimball Believed Hit as Shots Exchanged at Holden - The greatest man hunt in many years in Maine was under way last night in the densely wooded Holden section as a posse of over 100 grim faced, heavily armed law officers combed the country side for the killer of Claude W. Kimball, 58 of Hermon, a veteran Penobscot County Sheriff. Object of the vast dragnet was Peter Braidis, 59 a Russian lumberjack, who is alleged to have shot Kimball down as the deputy sheriff sought to question him in connection with a series of breaks. The shooting occured at Braidis's one room shack in the isolated Mann Hill section of Holden at about 12:10 AM yesterday as Kimball and Deputy Frank Gerry called for a routine examination of the Russian's premises. Deputy Kimball and Gerry went to the shack in what appeared to be nothing but a routine check of the

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Russian's activities and found their man absent, but they waited around for a short time and he appeared out of the woods. Kimball entered the shack where Braidis had begun to prepare lunch and cordially passed the time of day. Braidis grunted an acknowledgement, officers said, but at that time did not appear to be particularly belligerent. Kimball, Gerry said, asked Braidis to get his coat and come to Bangor to talk over "some things". He told the Russian th t he wasn't under arrest and that after questioning he would be brought back to camp. Braidis asked to get his cap and walked toward the bed and suddenly whipped a pistol, thot to be a Luger, German, from under a pillow. Kimball, Gerry said, lunged at the Russian and they were almost "stomach to stomach" when the gun in the hunted man's hand discharged in rapid succession. The bullets ripped into Kimball's abdomen. The deputy had drawn his own service pistol and fired at Braidis from close quarters and the man is believed to have been wounded at least once. Three discharged cartridges were found in Kimball's pistol. Just before the shooting started Kimball had told Gerry to get the car started in preparation for their return to Bangor and Gerry was on the threshold of the shack when the first shot was fired. He whirled and the Russian fired at him, the bullet coming so close that, "I could feel the wind on my face," Gerry said. Gerry, who was unarmed looked frantically about for a weapon and was reaching for a rock when a second shot rang out. This barely missed and grazed him also, Gerry said. Knowing that Kimball was badly wounded, Gerry raced for a nearby woods shack to summon help, and with a parting shot in his direction the man identified as Braidis turned a d fled into the woods that flank his shack. Kimball, shocked by the impact of the four slugs, walked slowly to the door of the shack and said "Get me to a hospital quick, Frank." Kimball walked to the automobile and as Gerry started the car repeated, "Hurry, Frank, get me to a hospital." Gerry said he pounded the vehicle over the rough roads at high speed to get onto the Bangor Road-Bar Harbor Road and Kimball sat beside him moaning at intervals. In route to the Eastern Maine General Hospital Gerry said the wounded man said over and over, "You're a lucky man, Frank, a lucky man." At the hospital Kimball was still conscious and was able to help himself onto a wheeled stretcher. The jovial deputy admired and respected throughout this section, was mortally wounded, however, and he died half an hour later, victim of one of the most brutal slayings in recent police annals in this section. Meanwhile, the alarm had been sent to Sheriff John K. Ferrar who swiftly organized a small posse and sped to the scene, leaving instructions for every available officer in the area to join the hunt. Sheriff Farrar, State Trooper Dominique LaChance and others in the first party on the scene blasted round after round into Braidis's camp when they found he had not barricaded himself into it. Fanning out the first possemen on the scene combed the nearby woods in the belief that Braidis may have been mortally wounded and was lying not far away. The search proved fruitless, however, and meanwhile state troopers, wardens and deputies from the entire section eastern and northern sections of Maine began to converge upon the scene. Within two hours 100 men, armed to the teeth, were grimly patrolling all roads in the section and railroad tracks that bisect it. **Read newspaper article for more of the facts.

Claude Kimball had served as a deputy sheriff in Penobscot County for more than a quarter of a century and for more than fifteen years had been on active duty at the county jail in Bangor. With the retirement a few years ago of Deputy Sheriff Clarence Friend, Kimball was appointed to the position of turnkey. In addition to his many duties at the jail, Kimball was most active in criminal

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investigation work in Hermon and vicinity, he was a regular one-man police department. Hardly a night passed by but what the deputy was called out on some kind of case - sometimes to settle a family row, other times on more serious matters such as hen thievery, burglery or even after some dangerous criminal as was the case yesterday.
Fearless but kindly, he enjoyed the highest respect of everyone who knew him. In addition to his duties at the jail throughout the day and his police work at night, he still found time to work at least part of each night at his store in Hermon. This store was a real institution where people not only called to make purchases or have their hair cut by Mr. Kimball, but also to tell him of their troubles and ask for advice. He was deeply interested in all town affairs and was always working hard for the betterment of Hermon. He will be deeply missed in that community as well in Bangor where he was a great favorite, not only with the general public but also with the prisoners at the county jail where there was a genuine air of sadness last night. It can be said of Claude Kimball that he never spoke a word of ill of anyone and that he hadn't an enemy in the world. Deputy Sheriff is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Violette of Hermon.
(See rest of article in Bangor Daily News)

Saturday Bangor News - Sept. 25 - In 1932 court records showed Braidis entered Montana's Deer Lodge prison to serve five years for grand larceny. He escaped July 5, 1932. In 1933 he was sentenced to four months in Penobscot County Jail for possession of stolen property. He was arrested in Wyoming in 1934 and returned to Deer Lodge with an additional two year sentence for jail break. On Aug. 29, 1940 Braidis was arrested at another Holden camp and sentenced at Ellsworth (Maine) to six years in state prison at Thomaston after pleading guilty to breaking and entering and larceny. Authorities expressed belief at that time that Braidis arrest had cleared a series of breaks in the Ellsworth-Holden area of Hancock County.

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1 Cora Delma Kimball b Dec. 6, 1912 Bangor, Maine
d
M Feb. 26, 1931 Bradley, Maine by Rev. Thomas
George Edward Violette b Oct. 26, 1910 Bradley, Maine
son of Mrs. Edward Violette of Bradley, Maine

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Violette - Bradley's oldest resident who died at a Bangor hospital on Wednesday, will be held today at 1 PM at the Craig-Meader Funeral Home Chapel, 24 High Street, Old Town. The Rev. Lewis Gesner, minister of the Bradley Baptist Church will officiate. Interment will be at Lawngreen Cemetery, Bradley.

Edith M. Violette, 91, of Bradley died at a Bangor hospital Wednesday, August 16. She was the widow of Edward Violette. She was the oldest living resident of Bradley and the holder of the gold headed cane. She was born in Hermon February 28, 1876, the daughter of the late Reuben and Jennie (Cochrane) Overlock. She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Florence Elston of Newport; Mrs. Evelyn Merrill of Woolwich; Blanche Dorr of Bangor; two sons Albert John Garland of Kittery and Nelson Garland of Bradley; one step son George Violette of Windsor Locks, Conn. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Beverly) Garland on the birth of a baby girl, Theresa Ann, weighing 6 pounds 13 oz. on June 29th. Maternal grandparents Mr.

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Cora Day Webber 1882-1912 and Claude Wilson Kimball cont
Cora Delma Kimball 1912- and George Edward Violette cont

and Mrs. Perley Colson, Carmel, paternal Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Page, Jr. of Bradford. Maternal grandparent is Mrs. Lura Sprague of Etna and paternal great great grandmother is Mrs. Edith Violette of Bradley.

Lived Hermon, Maine and Windsor Locks, Conn.
Buried:
Children: Corinne, Malcolm

George Violette was an undertaker in Carmel, Maine with the Harvey (undertaker) funeral home. He then bought the store at Hermon Corner which had at one time belonged to Claude Kimball, father of Cora. They built a house in the village of Hermon. Cora Violette when young had a seven passenger car which her father gave her and the young people had jolly times with it. After a few years in the store they moved to Windsor Locks, Conn.
** Letter from Cora Violette, Windsor Locks, Conn., 310 Elm St. --
So much has changed up in Hermon. My one dream was to come back after George retired in three years. But now I am not sure. George did have a heart attack three years ago but he is back at work and says he feels good, only slower. But he likes his job very much and claims it is very easy, mostly taking telephone calls for Pratt and Whitney. I am well, busy with the grandchildren and had them at the lake nearly all summer.

1 Corinne Claudia Violette b June 6, 1932 Hermon, Maine
M Jan. 22, 1951 Hartford, Conn.
James Mantie, Jr. b July 11, 1929 Hartford, Conn
son of James Mantie
Lived
Children: James, Brien, Cynthia
1 James Mantie b Nov. 5, 1954 Hartford
M July 28, 1973 Windsor Locks, Conn.
Mary Orlowski b Mar. 3, 1955 Hartford
Lived
2 Brien W. Mantie b July 21, 1962 Hartford

3 Cynthia Mantie b Jan. 23, 1965 Hartford

2 Malcolm Violette b May 10, 1937 Bangor, Maine
M June 22, 1959 Oceanside, Cal.
Doris M. Pomeroy b May 27, 1938 Hartford, Conn.
Lived
Children: David, Diane
1 David L. Violette b March 10, 1962 Hartford

2 Diane Violette b July 18, 1963 Hartford

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont

6 Alva Patten b July 7, 1807 Hermon, Maine Bible record
d Apr. 8, 1902 Hermon, Maine gravestone 95 y 9 m
M Nov. 22, 1830 Alvah Patten of Hermon, and Liana Colson of Hampden
by Elisha Dudley
(1) Liana Colson b March
d July 16, 1856 47 y 3 m 14 d
of Frankfort, Maine
M Feb. 20, 1858 Alvah Patten of Bangor and Sarah Perry Spearing of Carmel
by Rev. Rufus Jones, JP (Carmel record)
(2) Sarah (Perry) Spearing b
d Oct. 22, 1891 65 y
dau of Edmund and Lydia Perry of Carmel, Maine
Lived Hermon Pond and Hermon Corner, Maine
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Children: By Liana - Simeon, Caroline, Melissa, Amanda, Gibson, Josephine
By Sarah - Helen

From Penobscot County History 1882 -- Alva Patten was born July 4, 1807 in Hermon, Maine; kept the hotel in Hermon about twenty years but after the railroad went through business became dull and he sold his interest and bought the farm on which he now resides. Alva Patten's first wife was Liana Colson of Frankfort, Maine by whom he had six children: Simeon, Caroline, Melissa, Amanda, Gibson and Josephine. None of these are living except Melissa who was matron of a girl's school in Portland and now resides in Boston. For his second wife Alva married Sarah Perry of Carmel, daughter of Edmund Perry and Lydia of Carmel, Maine February 20, 1858 and they have one daughter Helen J. who was born 1861 Hermon and now lives at home.

Alva Patten kept the hotel at Hermon Pond on the Hopkins Road, opposite the cemetery and the railroad station which is now torn down. At Hermon Corner he lived in the Campbell house next door to the store in the village. The Royal and the Hanson families lived there earlier.

Census	Penobscot Co.	Hermon					
1850		1860		1870		1880	
Alva Patten	41	Alvin	52	Alva	62	Alva	72
Liana	40	Sarah J	34	Sarah J	44	Sarah	54
Simeon	18	Gibson C	22	Helen J	8	Josie H	18
Caroline	16	Amanda	15	Mary Spearing	16		
Melissa	13	Gustavus Spearing	13				
Gibson	12	Ann Spearing	10				
Amanda	7	Mary Spearing	6				
Helen J	1						

1 Simeon Patten b 1830
d Sept. 4, 1861 30 y
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

Letter from Bradley Patten, son of Richard, Nov. 19 Eureka, Cal. Dear Friends: I did not know that Simeon was married.

2 Caroline Patten b 1832 gravestone
d 1859 gravestone
M
John Miller b July 18, 1830
d Mar. 25, 1913 Hermon, Maine At home
son of

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont
William Patten Esq 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Alva Patten 1807-1902 and (1) Liana (Colson) (2) Sarah (Perry) Spearing cont
Caroline Patten 1832-1859 and John Miller cont

Lived Hermon Corner, Billings Road, Hermon, Maine
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Children: John Madison

Caroline was the first wife of John Miller. His second wife was Laurette Webber, daughter of Eliezer Webber and Polly (Patten) Webber of Hermon. Polly was a sister of Alva Patten above. John and Laurette had a daughter Mabel. John Miller was in California 1855 according to a letter from Hannah Webber Riehl of California, sister of Laurette. The letter says "John Miller is starting home in the spring" John and Laurette Miller were married in 1867.

1 John Madison Miller b June 29, 1854
d Apr. 11, 1945 Dorchester, Mass.
M Sept. 28, 1889
Abbie Haley b Mar. 25, 1860 Haley Bible
d Nov. 4, 1920 Dorchester, Mass.
Lived Dorchester, Mass. From Centenniel Booklet 1914 Hermon, Maine: Among the promenent sons of Hermon residents in other states may be mentioned Madison Miller, furniture dealer and mover of Dorchester, Mass.
Buried Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.
Children: Margaret

1 Margaret Miller b Feb. 10, 1895
d Jan. 5, 1943
M
(1) George Adams b
M
(2) Duffy b
Lived Dorchester, Mass. - pretty, stylish, popular
Buried Dorchester, Mass.
Children: None

Supt. Office Cedar Grove Cemetery Leslie N. Sidelinger Supt. Dorchester Center, Boston, Mass. July 30, 1945 -- Mrs. Mabel Mowatt, RFD #3, Bangor, Maine
Dear Mrs. Mowatt: Mr. Edward Tripple was in our office this morning and said that in a letter to him you had mentioned the disposition of certain grave certificates which you hold. If you no longer care to retain them we would like to suggest that you return them to this office and we will hold them in our files for reference. Yours Very Truly Cedar Grove Cemetery
Supt. Leslie N. Sidelinger

Alva Patten and (1) Liana (Colson) (2) Sarah (Perry) Spearing cont

3 Melissa Patten b 1837
d
Lived Portland, Maine; Boston, Mass. Melissa was head of a girl's school Portland, Maine, retired Boston. Living 1882
Buried

4 Gibson Patten b 1843
d Aug. 24, 1866 26 y 4 m gravestone
M Sept. 16, 1860 Corinna, Maine by Rev. Moses Davis of Stetson
(1) Missouri Moore b
d

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Alva Patten 1807-1902 and (1) Liana (Colson) (2) Sarah (Perry) Spearing cont
Gibson Patten 1843-1866 and (1) Missouri (Moore) (2) Mary E. (Dodge) cont

M Gipson C. Patten Corinna and Mary E. Dodge of Orland, Maine 15 or 18 Oct. cert = M June 8, 1862
(2) Mary E. Dodge b July 26, 1835
d Dec. 6, 1921
dau of Elisha and Mary (Cooper) Carr Dodge of Orland, Maine
Lived
Buried: Gibson - Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine, parents lot
Mary - - Orland Falls Cemetery, Orland, Maine. On Mary's stone: Mary E. Dodge, wife of Gipson Patten born July 26, 1835 died Dec. 6, 1921

Alva Patten and (1) Liana (Colson) (2) Sarah (Perry) Spearing cont

5 Amanda Patten b 1843
d
Buried

6 Helen Josephine Patten b 1848
d Nov. 15, 1851 2 y 6 m
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

7 Helen Josephine Patten b 1861
d Nov. 13, 1926 Orlando, Florida 64 y
M Nov. 2, 1881 Bangor, Maine by F T Hazelwood
Stephen Maurice Hewes b 1858
d 1921
Lived: Carmel, Maine; Bangor, Maine
Buried Highland Cemetery, Carmel, Maine
Children: Helen (adopted)
1 Helen Gertrude Hewes b
d
M
(1) Howard Cole b
d
M
(2) Henry Smith b
d
Divorced
Lived
Buried
Children: Howard Maurice

William Patten Esq and Hannah (Goodell) cont

7 Olive Gubtail Patten b June 1, 1811 Hermon, Maine Bible record
d Feb. 12, 1888 Hermon, Maine gravestone
76 y 8 m 16 d
M
Nathaniel Perkins b Apr. 17, 1804 Bangor, Maine
d June 17, 1879 Hermon, Maine gravestone
75 y 2 m 10 d
Lived Carmel Road, Hermon, Maine
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Mary Jane, Alonzo, Lyman, Thomas, Matilda, Rachel, Lurinda, Stephen, Willis, Willace

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell)cont
Olive Gubtail Patten 1811-1888 and Nathaniel Perkins cont

Note of Mrs. Lila Weir of Bucksport, Maine - a descendant - "My Nathaniel Perkins I understood lived a greater part of his life in Hermon, Maine on the old road before the turnpike on top of the hill. There was a cement wall which was circular going part way across the front and on the side of the road going past the house. Florence Grant told me this was where the Perkins children were born, her mother was Lurinda Perkins Grant."
Nathaniel Perkins had five sisters - Mary married a Campbell, Hilda (Betsy) married Elbridge York, Susan married a Grant, and Margaret Jane married a Tebbetts. There was also a brother Frank Perkins.
A Map of 1857 Penobscot County shows in Hermon where Nathaniel Perkins lived.

1 Mary Jane Perkins b
d

M
Benjamin Emerson Jr. b
d
son of Benjamin Emerson Sr. and Mary (Blaisdell) Emerson
Lived Hampden, Maine
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine

Note from Mrs. Lila Weir of Bucksport, Maine - Samuel King Emerson Sr. and Naomi Blaisdell were married Sept. 10, 1770, possibly in Canada. Naomi was born in East Nottingham, NH. Part of the children were born in Canada and part in Maine. They moved to Hampden, Maine. Their children were: Samuel King Emerson, Jr.; Ephriam; Moses; Elizabeth; Daniel; Benjamin; James; Nathan P.; Stephen; Nathaniel.

2 Alonzo Perkins b 1832
d
Buried

3 Lyman Perkins b 1834
d
M Int. Sept. 29, 1874
Viana Booker b
d
Buried

4 Thomas Perkins b
d May 22, 1837 in infancy, suffocation in bed
Buried

5 Matilda Gates Perkins b Apr. 26, 1838 gravestone
d Mar. 12, 1928 gravestone
M Feb. 18, 1860
John R. Starr b Apr. 6, 1827
d Oct. 9, 1901
son of Fisher and Hannah (Soper) Starr of Orland, Maine
Lived
Buried
Children: Carrie

6 Rachel Webber Perkins b Jan. 29, 1841 Hermon, Maine Bible record
d Mar. 8, 1910 Hampden, Maine 68 y 8 d
M Nov. 24, 1862 Hermon, Maine by Rev. William Miller

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Olive Gubtail Patten 1811-1888 and Nathaniel Perkins cont
Rachel Webber Perkins 1841-1910 and George Lyman Fowler cont

George Lyman Fowler b Sept. 8, 1832 Hampden, Maine
d Aug. 27, 1911 Hampden, Maine
son of Benjamin Jackson Fowler and Hannah Starr Emerson. Hannah was sister of Benjamin Emerson Jr. who married Mary Perkins, sister of Rachel. (Mary child 1)
Lived
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Children: George, Bertha, John, Edna

1 George Jackson Fowler b 1864 Hampden, Maine
d July 11, 1936 Hampden, Maine
74 y 4 m 7 d
M Feb. 4, 1888 by Rev. William Miller
Eva Iola Patterson b Oct. 20, 1869 Hampden, Maine
d Feb. 3, 1952 Hampden, Maine
dau of Charles and Maria (Perkins) Patterson
Lived
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Children: Clarence, Hazel, Earl, Charles, Delma, Mildred

1 Clarence Lougee Fowler b Sept. 11, 1891 Hampden
d
M Sept. 4, 1914 Norwich, Conn.
(1) Josephine Montie b
d
Divorced
M Aug. 12, 1933 Bangor, Maine
(2) Elsie Danforth b 1907
d
Lived
Buried
Children: Henry, Pearl, Iola, Melvin

1 Henry Lyman Fowler b Mar. 29, 1915 Norwich, Conn.
d
M June 28, 1946 Milo, Maine
Florence Vesta Gerrish b Jan. 6, 1923 Milo
Lived
Buried
Children: Dennis, Vaughan, Karen

1 Dennis Fowler b Apr. 17, 1947 Bangor
2 Vaughan Fowler b Apr. 15, 1948 Bangor
3 Karen J. Fowler b Jan. 25, 1950 Bangor
M Sept. 2, 1967 Veazie, Maine by Rev. Arthur Berblinger
William Coleman
son of Jesse Coleman of Ann ville, Pa.
Children: Carrie Ann

2 Pearl Ada Fowler b Dec. 18, 1919 Hampden
d
M June 11, 1939
Warren Linwood Hurd b Dec. 8, 1916 Bangor
d
son of Oakman and Iva (Collins) Hurd
Lived
Buried

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George Jackson Fowler 1864-1936 and Eva Iola (Patterson) cont
Clarence Lougee Fowler 1891- and (1) Josephine (Montie) (2) Elsie (Danforth)
Pearl Ada Fowler 1919- and Warren Linwood Hurd cont cont

Children: Warren, Wayne, Clarence, Oakman, Sharon

1 Warren Linwood Hurd, Jr. b Jan. 16, 1939 Bangor, Maine
M
Teako Nakamura
Lived
Buried
Children: Wayne, Hurd, Catherine

2 Wayne Lyman Hurd b May 19, 1942 Bangor, Maine
Mastoid d Oct. 12, 1943 Bangor, Me.
Buried Mt. Hope Cemetery, Bangor

3 Clarence Henry Hurd b Sept. 24, 1947 Bangor
M
Linda Kinney b
Buried

4 Oakman Leroy Hurd b Apr. 12, Bangor
M
Gudman Steidl b
Buried
Children: Bettina, Babbitt

5 Sharon Ann Hurd b Aug. 5, 1943 Bangor, Me.
M
William Millett b
Buried
Children: Tammie Lynn

Clarence Lougee Fowler and (1) Josephine (Montie) (2) Elsie (Danforth) cont

3 Iola Eva Fowler b Sept. 17, 1917 Hampden, Maine
d
M Dec. 12, 1932 Hampden, Maine
Edgar L. Baker b Dec. 21, 1914
d
son of Thomas and Clarabelle (Sawyer) Baker
Buried
Children: Maynard

1 Maynard Earl Baker b June 1, 1933 Hampden
M Mar. 9, 1951 Hampden, Maine
(1) Loretta Marie Arbo b
Divorced
M Aug. 6, 1960 Bangor, Maine
(2) Alice Robertson b Oct. 16, 1940 Bangor
Buried
Children: by (1) Maynard, Brien
(2) Caroline

1 Maynard Baker b Aug. 30, 1951
M Dec. 7, 1968 Bangor, Columbia Baptist Church by Rev. Ernest Spurling

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Olive Gubtail Patten 1811-1888 and Nathaniel Perkins cont
Rachel Webber Perkins 1841-1910 and George Lyman Fowler cont
George Jackson Fowler 1864-1936 and Eva Iola (Patterson) cont
Clarence Lougee Fowler 1891- and (1) Josephine (Montie) (2) Elsie (Danforth) cont
Iola Eva Fowler 1917- and Edgar L. Baker cont
Maynard Earl Baker 1933- and (1) Loretta Marie (Arbo) (2) Alice (Robertson) cont
Maynard Baker 1951- and Louella (Smith) cont

Louella Smith b
dau of Maurice Smith

Maynard Earl Baker and (1) Loretta Marie (Arbo) (2) Alice Robertson) cont

2 Brien Baker b Sept. 13, 1955 Bangor

3 Caroline Baker b Oct. 10, 1963

Clarence Lougee Fowler and (1) Josephine (Montie) (2) Elsie (Danforth) cont

4 Melvin Charles Fowler b Nov. 6, 1921 Hampden, Me.
M May 10, 1947 Bangor, Maine
Phyllis Ramsey b Feb. 6, 1928
Buried
Children: Gail, Edward, Susan, Cathy, Diana
1 Gail Fowler b Oct. 12, 1951 Bangor, Maine
d Oct. 12, 1951 Bangor, Maine
Buried Mt. Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine

2 Edward Leo Fowler b Jan. 10, 1956 Bangor

3 Susan Fowler b Oct. 11, 1959 Bangor

4 Kathy Fowler b June 17, 1953 Bangor

5 Diana Fowler b July 11, 1957 Bangor

George Jackson Fowler and Eva Iola (Patterson) cont

2 Hazel Aleen Fowler b Jan. 29, 1899 Hampden, Maine
d
M Jan. 27, 1918 Hampden, Maine
(1) Lewis Smith b
d
Divorced
M
(2) Leroy Mitchell b May , 1886 Monroe, Maine
d June 29, 1954 Salem, Virginia
Lived
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine
Children: Eunice, Elwin, Albion, Mildon
1 Eunice Sadie Smith b Apr. 25, 1919 Hermon, Maine
Cancer d June 29, 1954 Salem, Virginia
M Sept. 22, 1939
James Dunton b Dec. 21, 1914
d
son of Austin Dunton
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine

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Olive Gubtail Patten 1811-1888 and Nathaniel Perkins cont
Rachel Webber Perkins 1841-1910 and George Lyman Fowler cont
George Jackson Fowler 1864-1936 and Eva Iola (Patterson) cont
Hazel Aleen Fowler 1899- and (1) Lewis Smith (2) Leroy Mitchell cont
Eunice Sadie Smith 1919-1954 and James Dunton cont

Children: Carlene, Mary, Romona

1 Carlene Janice Dunton b Sept. 15, 1937
Hampden, Maine
M Oct. 4, 1957 Hampden, Maine
John Neff b
son of Albert Neff of St. Mary's, Pa.
Buried
Children: Gary, David, Brian
1 Gary Neff b June 6, 1959
2 David Neff b Jan. 5, 1961
3 Brian Neff b Apr. 1, 1963

2 Mary Isabel Dunton b Jan. 23, 1942
Hampden, Maine
M Aug. 1, 1961 Bangor, Maine by Maj. William Hartman of the Salvation Army
Lawrence Edwin Wilson b
of Orrington, Maine

3 Romona Eva Dunton b Nov. 15, 1945
Hampden, Maine

Hazel Aleen Fowler and (1) Lewis Smith (?) Leroy Mitchell cont

2 Elwin Leroy Mitchell b May 8, 1932 Hampden
d Sept. 23, 1952 20 y 4 m
leukemia and pnemonia
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, Hampden, Maine

3 Albion Lewis Smith b Oct. 8, 1922 Hampden
M Mar. 17, 1945
Mary Butler b
Buried
Children: Michael, Dennis, Jeanne, Patrick, Timothy
1 Michael Smith b Aug. 8, 1946 Salem, Va.
2 Dennis Smith b June 18, 1954 Salem, Va.
3 Jeanne Smith b May 23, 1957 Salem, Va.
4 Patrick Delancy Smith b Dec. 27, 1949 Salem
5 Timothy Smith b Sept. 17, 1955 Salem, Va.

4 Mildon George Mitchell b Mar. 17, 1936 Hampden, Me.

George Jackson Fowler and Eva Iola (Patterson) cont

3 Earl Elwin Fowler b Apr. 6, 1905 Hampden, Maine
d Aug. 23, 1921 EMG Hosp., Bangor, Me.
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, Hampden, Maine

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret (Gibson) (2) Polly (Shaw) March cont
William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Olive Gubtail Patten 1811-1888 and Nathaniel Perkins cont
Rachel Webber Perkins 1841-1910 and George Lyman Fowler cont
George Jackson Fowler 1864-1936 and Eva Iola (Patterson) cont

4 Charles Warren Fowler b Sept. 11, 1896 Hampden, Me.
d Apr. 3, 1966 Bangor, Me.
M Nov. 19, 1914 Hampden, Maine
(1) Kate Jellison b 1898 Amherst, Me.
d May 21, 1946 Bangor, Me.
M Sept. 2, 1950
(2) Alice (Flagg) Woodbury b
d
Buried
Children: Ruby

1 Ruby Mae Fowler b Oct. 14, 1929 Bangor, Maine
d
M Jan. 21, 1949 Bangor, Maine by Rev. H A True
Lewis Weldon Johnson b
d
son of Charles Lewis and Isabelle (Johnson)
Buried
Children: Charles, Wayne, Debbie

1 Charles Lewis Johnson b June 4, 1949
2 Wayne Marshall Johnson b Sept. 21, 1951
3 Debbie Lee Johnson b Sept. 10, 1950

5 Delma Effie Fowler b Oct. 24, 1902 Hampden, Maine
d Mar. 16, 1964 Caribou, Maine
M Jan. 18, 1929
(1) James Monahan b Ireland
d
Divorced
M
(2) Leslie Ellsworth b
d
Buried: Delma-Evergreen Cemetery, Ft. Fairfield, Maine

Children: None

6 Mildred Eva Fowler b July 8, 1909 Hampden, Maine
d
M June 26, 1930 Brewer, Maine
Philip Holmes b July 13,
d
Buried
Children: Roberta, Bernard, Berla

1 Roberta Holmes b Aug. 9, 1931 Hampden
M Oct. 22, 1950 Bangor, Maine by Rev. Walter Cook
First Baptist Church
Roy Barteaux b
Children: Daniel Philip

2 Bernard Ivan Holmes b Nov. 4, 1937 Hampden, Maine
M
Ramona Stevenson b Nov. 4, 1938 Hampden, Maine
dau of Clinton and Marion Stevenson
Children: Mark, Tracy, and three others
Lived Rockland, Maine

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Olive Gubtail Patten 1811-1888 and Nathaniel Perkins cont
Rachel Webber Perkins 1841-1910 and George Lyman Fowler cont
George Jackson Fowler 1864-1936 and Eva Iola (Patterson) cont
Mildred Eva Fowler 1909- and Philip Holmes cont
Bernard Ivan Holmes 1937- and Ramona (Stevenson) cont

1 Mark Holmes b Jan. 1, 1959 Bangor, Me.
2 Tracy Holmes b Mar. 27, 1961 Bangor, Me.

Mildred Eva Fowler and Philip Holmes cont

3 Berla Aleen Holmes b Jan. 19, 1935 Hampden, Me.
M June 11, 1955 by Rev. Andrew Banning
(1) Eugene Pellon b
Divorced Sept. 1957
M Sept. 17, 1958
(2) Arthur Upton b
of Orrington, Maine
M
(3) Everett Lawrence b
Children: Brad, Sandra
1 Brad Lawrence b June 23, 1960
2 Sandra Lawrence b Aug. 28, 1963

Rachel Webber Perkins and George Lyman Fowler cont

2 Bertha May Fowler b Jan. 20, 1867 Hampden, Maine
d Jan. 12, 1947 Hampden 79 y 11 m 8 d
Single
Buried West Hampden, Maine - Locust Grove Cemetery

3 John Luman Fowler b Sept. 17, 1865 Hampden, Maine
d Mar. 8, 1923 Hampden, Maine
M April 18, Dorchester, Mass.
Grace Amelia Holbrook b Sept. 21, 1881 Roxbury, Mass.
d Jan. 14, 1950 Hampden, Me. 78 y
dau of Job and Martha (Maynard) Holbrook
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine
Children: Elsie, Helen, Carlton, Roland
1 Elsie Grace Fowler b Jan. 25, 1909 Hampden, Maine
d
M Nov. 19, 1951
Albert Hawaker b
d
of New York State
Lived Florida
Buried
Children: None

2 Helen Mae Fowler b Feb. 20, 1913 Hampden, Maine
d
M Oct. 15, 1932 Ogunquet, Maine
Willie Freeman Sawyer b Jan. 25, 1941 Hermon, Maine
d
Buried
Children: Wayne, Grace, 1 adopted

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Olive Gubtail Patten 1811-1888 and Nathaniel Perkins cont
Rachel Webber Perkins 1841-1910 and George Lyman Fowler cont
John Luman Fowler 1865-1923 and Grace Amelia (Holbrook) cont
Helen Mae Fowler 1913- and Willie Freeman Sawyer cont

1 Wayne Francis Sawyer b Dec. 3, 1943 Hampden, Me.
M Jan. 31, 1954 West Hampden, Maine
Sherlene Smith b Bangor, Me.
dau of Ms Lena Smith
Children: Corey, Keith
1 Corey Wayne Sawyer b Nov. 7, 1964 Bangor
2 Keith Gordon Sawyer b Aug. 16, 1968 Bangor

2 Grace Amelia Sawyer b Nov. 1, 1946 Bangor, Me.
M Feb. 11, 1966 by Rev. Theodore Perkins
Gary Datlunko
son of Paul Datlunko

John Luman Fowler and Grace Amelia (Holbrook) cont

3 Carlton John Fowler b May 25, 1911 Hampden, Maine
d Nov. 3, 1959
Single
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, Hampden, Maine

4 Roland Francis Smith b Feb. 5, 1918 Hampden, Maine
d Dec. 11, 1943
Single
Killed in action W W II European Theatre. Last seen over Germany, Essen. Sgt. Radio Operator B 17 Flying Fortress Plane found 1952. Buried with rest of crew, seven in all. Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis, Missouri. A Mason employed by Dept. of Interior, Washington, DC

Rachel Webber Perkins and George Lyman Fowler cont

4 Edna Mable Fowler b Oct. 8, 1874 Hampden, Maine
d Nov. 17, 1953 Bangor, Me. 79 y 1 m 8 d
M Mar. 12, 1900 Jamaca Plains, NY by Rev. H P Hawkins of St. Andrews M E Church
(1) Charles Edward Batchelder b Mar. 22, 1879 Hampden, Maine
d In the west
M Oct. 8, 1952 Bangor, Maine
(2) Charles Daly b June 6, 1885 Canada
d July 7, 1964 Ellsworth Falls, Maine
Buried Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Children: Chester, William, George, Lila, Thelma, Meldon
1 Chester Elton Batchelder b May 7, 1901 Roxbury, Mass.
d Feb. 5, 1961 Lawrence, Mass.
M Dec. 25, 1925 Bangor, Maine by Rev. Ashley Smith
Ethel Erva Carter b May 24, 1900 Hampden, Maine
d
dau of Clarence and Louise (Rutman) Carter
Buried
Children: Chester, Lila, Louise

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont
Olive Gubtail Patten 1811-1888 and Nathaniel Perkins cont
Rachel Webber Perkins 1841-1910 and George Lyman Fowler cont
Edna Mable Fowler 1874-1953 and (1) Charles Edward Batchelder (2) Charles Daly
Chester Elton Batchelder 1901-1961 and Ethel Erva (Carter) cont cont

1 Chester Elton Batchelder b Jan. 23, 1928 Lawrence, Mass.
M July 20, 1949 St. Therese Church Rectory, Lawrence, Mass.
Jacqueline Bemers b Dec. 16, 1927 Four Rivers, Canada
dau of Alexander and Albina Bemers of Methuen, Mass. Parents b US
Children: Marjorie, Sandra, David
1 Marjorie Ann Batchelder b Nov. 10, 1949 Lawrence, Mass.
2 Sandra Lee Batchelder b Sept. 30, 1956
3 David Batchelder b Sept. 22, 1953

2 Lila Elizabeth Batchelder b Mar. 12, 1929 Lawrence, Mass.
M Aug. 16, 1947 Methuen, Mass.
Arthur Jeans b June 21, 1929
son of Joseph and Margaret Jeans of Methuen, Mass.
Children: Thomas, Robert, Susan, Terri, Cynthia, George
1 Thomas Arthur Jeans b Jan. 25, 1948 Methuen, Mass.
2 Robert Joseph Jeans b Jan. 25, 1952 South Bend, Indianna
3 Susan Eileen Jeans b Apr. 29, 1953 South Bend, Indianna
4 Terri Elizabeth Jeans b Aug. 8, 1955 South Bend, Indianna
5 Cynthia Louise Jeans b Dec. 25, 1959 Elkhart, Indianna
6 George Edmund Jeans b June 20, 1948 Methuen, Mass.

3 Louise Edna Batchelder b Dec. 24, 1930 Methuen
M 1947 Salem, New Hampshire
(1) George Edmund Fraise b
son of Elijah and Elizabeth Fraise
Divorced
M
(2) Ludgar Rimeland b
Children: George, Joseph, Richard, Linda, 6 others

Edna Mable Fowler and (1) Charles Edward Batchelder (2) Charles Daly cont

2 William (Edward) Batchelder b Oct. 22, 1905 Revere, Mass.
d
M June 20, 1948 Chester, Maine
Madeline Ethal Whitney b Oct. 24, 1917 Chester, Me.
d
dau of Edward and Blanche (Jordan) Whitney
Buried
Children: None

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Olive Gubtail Patten 1811-1888 and Nathaniel Perkins cont
Rachel Webber Perkins 1841-1910 and George Lyman Fowler cont
Edna Mable Fowler 1874-1953 and (1) Charles Edward Batchelder (2) Charles Daly cont

3 Thelma Effie Batchelder b Dec. 13, 1906 Revere, Mass.
d Jan. 7, 1907 Revere, Mass.
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine

4 George Everett Batchelder b Feb. 1, 1908 Revere, Mass.
d Jan. 18, 1965 Lynn, Mass.
M June 1937 Saugus, Mass.
(1) Alberta Eleanor Williams b Sept. 15, 1915 Lynn, Mass.
d Sept. 18, 1943
Buried Riverside Cemetery, Saugus, Mass.
M Nov. 15, 1945
(2) Thelma Elizabeth Alexander b Dec. 12, 1917 Nahant, Mass.
Buried Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn, Mass.
Children: by (1) Everette, Carol, George
(2) Melvin, Donald, Lois, Vera, Richard

1 Everette Henry Batchelder b June 8, 1937 Saugus,
M Dec. 13, 1958 Almeda, California Mass.
Claire Huard b Mar. 9, 1938 Cambridge, Mass.
dau of Alpee Odand and Anna (Sestchish) Huard
Children: Robert, Michael
1 Robert Batchelder b June 4, 1960 Wakefield, Mass.
2 Michael Batchelder b Sept. 18, 1961 Oxnard, Cal.

2 Carol Maranda Batchelder b Sept. 16, 1938 Saugus, Mass.
M Nov. 7, 1964 Westfield, Mass.
Patricia Ann Falcetti b
Children: one

3 George Erving Batchelder b Dec. 21, 1940 Saugus, Mass.
Single

4 Melvin Philip Batchelder b Dec. 22, 1945 Lynn, Mass.
M Sept.16, 1965
Sheila Reed
Children: Christine b Jan. 24, 1968 Chelsea, Mass.

5 Donald Roy Batchelder b Oct. 6, 1947 Lynn, Mass.
d Sept. 20, 1951 by truck
Buried Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn, Mass.

6 Lois Marcia Batchelder b Apr. 2, 1951 Lynn, Mass.
M Mar. 16, 1968 Lynn, Mass.
Robert Sprague b
Children: Tracy b June 14, 1959 Saugus, Mass.

7 Vera Linda Batchelder b Apr. 2, 1951 Lynn, Mass.

8 Richard Jay Batchelder b Jan. 3, 1957 Lynn, Mass.

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Rachel Webber Perkins 1841-1910 and George Lyman Fowler cont
Idna Mable Fowler 1874-1953 and (1) Charles Edward Batchelder (2) Charles Daly cont

5 Lila Mae Batchelder b Jan. 12, 1903 Roxbury, Mass.
M Dec. 16, 1923 Lawrence, Mass. by Rev. George Beecher of the Cavalry Baptist Church
Eddie Weir b Sept. 1, 1898 Old Town, Maine
d Apr. 29, 1964 Bucksport, Maine
son of Charles and Jennie G. (Boober) Weir
Buried
Children: Erma, Dawn, Edwina
Note: Eddie Weir was a 32nd degree Mason and Rainbow Dad; Asst. Fire chief Bucksport, and Utility man 34 years for Central Maine Power Co.; Supt. of Bucksport Water Dept. 18½ years; a machinist on Bangor and Aroostook R R.

1 Erma (Freedy) Weir b July 26, 1925 Milo, Maine
M Oct. 5, 1956 Bucksport, Me. by Rev. Alfred Luce
Dexter Leroy Clement b Dec. 27, 1913 Bucksport, Me.
son of Fred Levi and Benda Bertha (Bennett) Clement
Children: Wayne, Lynette, Bruce

1 Wayne Everett Clement b Nov. 5, 1947 Bangor
M Apr. 3, 1965 Bangor, Me. by Rev. Francis Archer
Elizabeth Smith b June 8, 1946 Bangor, Me.
dau of John Gordon and Eveline (Getchell) Smith
Children: Wayne b Sept. 8, 1965 Bangor, Me.

2 Lynette Avis Clement b Oct. 14, 1959 Bangor

3 Bruce Alan Clement b Sept. 19, 1956 Bangor, Me.

2 Dawn Elada Weir b Nov. 22, 1949 Bucksport, Maine
M Jan. 22, 1961 Bucksport, Me. by Rev. Charles Brown Congregational Church
Walter Harvey Luce b July 17, 1938 Washington, Me.
son of Leroy and Geneva (Mears) Luce
Children: Walter, Leroy

1 Walter Harvey Luce, Jr. b Sept. 9, 1963 Camden, Maine
2 Leroy Eddie Luce b June 20, 1968 Camden, Me.

3 Edwina Elva Weir b Mar. 24, 1932 Bucksport, Maine
M Jan. 24, 1958 Brownville, Maine, Jct. by Rev. Robert A.
Roger Wayne Coburn b Dec. 20, 1932 Brownville, Me.
son of Matthew and Alice (Swan) Coburn of Brownville Jct., Maine
Children: Mary, Craig, Blair, James
Note: Edwina graduate of Farmington Teachers College. Roger works for Otis Elevator Co., Beverly, Mass WW II

1 Mary Ann Coburn b Aug. 20, 1958 Boston, Mass.
2 Blair Eddie Coburn b Apr. 20, 1960 Salem, Mass.
3 Craig Paul Coburn b Nov. 23, 1962 Salem, Mass.
4 James Noel Coburn b Dec. 26, 1963 Beverley, Mass.

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Rachel Webber Perkins 1841-1910 and George Lyman Fowler cont
Edna Mable Fowler 1874-1953 and (1) Charles Edward Batchelder (2) Charles Daly cont

6 Meldon Earl Batchelder b Feb. 3, 1910 Hampden, Maine
T B d Jan. 7, 1961 Newington, Conn.
M May 19, 1932
Annie Peavey b Aug. 5, 1914 Bangor, Maine
d
Buried
Children: Raymond, Donna, Nettie

1 Raymond Leroy Batchelder b Jan. 15, 1933 Hampden
M May 30, 1951
(1) Elaine Dionne b
Marriage annuled while in service
M Nov. 10, 1956 Cambridge, Mass.
(2) Shirley English b Apr. 4, 1936
dau of Frederick English of Cambridge, Mass.
Children: Karen, Rhonda, five others

2 Donna Mae Batchelder b Aug. 23, 1936 Bangor, Me.
M
(1) Kenneth Campbell b
Divorced
M
(2) George Kennedy b
Children: two

3 Nettie Marie Batchelder b Aug. 19, 1935 Bangor, Me.
M
(1) Joe Ricco b
Divorced
M Nov. 24, 1958
(2) Roland Roy b Aug. 29, 1937 Lawrence,
son of Randolph and Georgena Roy Mass.
Children: six

Olive Gubtail Patten and Nathaniel Perkins cont

7 Lurinda C. Perkins b Apr. 10, 1842
d Oct. 20, 1909
M Jan. 10, 1864 by Rev. Rufus Day
"Rufus" Edwin Day b Sept. 6, 1839 Carmel, Maine
d Nov. 8, 1913
son of Rev. Rufus Day and Elizabeth (Cochrane) of Monmouth, Maine.
Elizabeth was the daughter of Dr. James Cochrane of Monmouth, Me.
(See History of Brooksville, Maine and Monmouth, Maine)
Lived Carmel, Maine; Hermon, Maine
Buried Ruggles Road Cemetery, Carmel, Maine
Children: Ellen, Florence, Eva, Evelyn
Note: Rufus Day was the founder of the Odd Fellows, Benevolent Lodge, of Carmel, Maine.
Note: Material on this family given by Sibyl Dunbar of Bangor, Maine (1886-1974) a descendant of Lurinda Day.

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Lurinda C. Perkins 1842-1909 and "Rufus" Edwin Day cont

1 Ellen Day b Feb. 6, 1865 Frankfort, Maine
d Aug. 28, 1938
M Nov. 30, 1884 Carmel, Maine by Rev. Edwin Day
Austin Miller b Sept. 7, 1861 Carmel, Maine
son of Miller and Louise (Leonard)
Lived Carmel, Maine - farmer
Buried Ruggles Road Cemetery, Carmel, Maine
Children: Lillian, Iva, Lulu

1 Lillian Miller b June 17, 1886 Newburg, Maine
d Sept. 5, 1921 Newburg, Maine
M Sept. 6, 1911
Leon Knight b
d
Lived
Buried
Children: Edwin, Carlton, Austin, Paul

1 Edwin Knight b June 27, 1912 Unity, Maine
d Jan. 12, 1955
Buried

2 Carlton Knight b
d
accident with paint pot

3 Austin Knight b May 30, 1918
d
Buried

4 Paul Knight b
d
Lived Newburg, Maine
Buried

2 Iva Miller b Oct. 9, 1890
d Aug. 9, 1958 Caribou, Maine
auto accident
M
Walter Pendleton b
d
son of Ephriam Pendleton and Georgia (Treat) of Camden, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine
Buried
Children: Priscilla, Sylvia, Rosanna
1 Priscilla Pendleton b Apr. 25, 1924
2 Sylvia Pendleton b Jan. 1, 1926
3 Rosanna Pendleton b
Note: Walter Pendleton married (2) Ruth Thompson
Children: Sally, Philip, Mary

3 Lulu Miller b Mar. 14, 1894
d Oct. , 1958
M June 21, 1921

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Olive Gubtail Patten 1811-1838 and Nathaniel Perkins cont
Lurinda C. Perkins 1842-1909 and "Rufus" Edwin Day cont
Ellen Day 1865-1938 and Austin Miller cont
Lulu Miller 1894-1958 and Raymond Pendleton cont

Raymond Pendleton b July 30, 1895
d Mar. , 1969 EMG Hosp, Bangor, Me.
son of Ephriam Pendleton and Georgia (Treat) of Camden, Maine
Lived Carmel, Maine - dairy farmer and pulp dealer
Buried
Children: Roger, Belda

Raymond Pendleton had the Cochran Bible which contains the family of James Cochran of Monmouth, Maine. Rev. Edwin Day married Elizabeth Cochran, the daughter of Dr. James Cochran. One evening Raymond Pendleton and Clara Patten Bowen went to the home of Sibyl Grant Dunbar to copy from the Bible. The Bible may be in possession of Roger Pendleton. The Cochran family goes back to Scotland.

Obituary of Raymond Pendleton - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine - Carmel -- Raymond Pendleton died Saturday at a Bangor hospital after a short illness. 72 years. He was born in Camden July 30, 1895, a son of Ephriam W. and Georgia (Treat) Pendleton. He was a dairy farmer and pulpwood dealer here for 50 years. A graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1917 he was a member of the Benevolent Lodge AF and AM and a member of the Carmel Grange for 30 years, and its past Master, and a member of the Carmel Union Congregational Church. A veteran of WW I he served in the Army Coast Artillary in France. He was a member of the Carmel American Legion Post of WW I Veteran's organization. Mr. Pendleton also served on the Carmel school board committee of Carmel and the cemetery association. Surviving are his wife Grace (Dowling) Pendleton of Carmel, a son Roger L. of Springfield, Va.; four brothers Henry T. of Camden, Lewis C. of East Vasselboro, Walter C. of Hermon, and Clarence H. of Bucksport; a sister Alta T. of Portland; a granddaughter and several neices and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 1 PM Tuesday at the Carmel Union Church.

1 Roger I Pendleton b Mar. 2, 1923
M Nov. 21, 1956 Kansas City, Kansas

Lived Springfield, Virginia
Children: Patricia, one other
1 Patricia Pendleton b Feb. 23, 1961
Washington, DC

2 Belda Pendleton b Oct. 31, 1922-7
M Nov. 24, 1956
Laverne Brown b Oct. 31, 1922 Kansas City, Kan.
Lived Springfield, Virginia
Children:

Note on the Pendleton Family: Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine -- 1970 Pendleton Reunion - Hermon -- The Pendleton family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pendleton at Hermon Pond on September 12. In addition to the host and hostess the following people attended: Mr. Henry Pendleton, Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pendleton, Dedham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pendleton and David of Melrose, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Huff, South Paris; Mrs. Philip Lord, Portland; the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Pendleton, and

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Ellen Day 1865-1938 and Austin Miller cont
Lulu Miller 1894-1958 and Raymond Pendleton cont

Donna, Vassalboro; Mrs. Raymond Pendleton, Hermon; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray, Cynthia and Nancy, Hermon; Miss Alta Pendleton, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCrum, Marrs Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pendleton, James and Julie, North Haven; Mr. James Pendleton, Gorham; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pendleton, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ripley, Linda and Alicia, Searsmont; Clarence Pendleton, Rockport; and Charles Pendleton, Camden.

A picture of four Pendleton brothers was printed with an article in Bangor Daily News: Henry Pendleton, Camden; 79 y 63 d
The Rev. Lewis Pendleton; 76 y 26 d
Raymond Pendleton, Carmel; 72 y 285 d
Walter Pendleton, Hermon; 71 y 256 d

Lurinda C. Perkins and "Rufus" Edwin Day cont

2 Florence Ethel Day b Feb. 6, 1867 Hermon, Maine
d Feb. 18, 1958 Bangor, Maine
M
Albert Grant b Dec. 3, 1860
d Feb. 8, 1928 Hermon, Maine
son of Arthur Lee Grant and Lucy (Redmond) of Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: George, Wibul, Myrtie, Louise, John, Judson, Edwin, Luvie, James

*For the family of Florence Day and Albert Grant refer to Vol. 2, Pg. 73.

Olive Gubtail Patten 1811-1888 and Nathaniel Perkins cont

8 Steven Perkins b
d Dec. 14, 1856 11 y 5 m thrown from a horse in the west and killed.
Buried

9 Williard Perkins b June 2, 1857 Hermon, Maine
d
M Oregon State
(1) Nancy Hall b
d
M
(2) Kimball b
d
Buried
Children by Nancy: two boys, one girl

10 Willace Perkins b June 2, 1857
d
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

Note: Mrs. Lila Weir of Bucksport, Maine says that in a scrapbook she has it says he was fording a river on horseback, the horse stumbled and he was pinned underneath.

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William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.

8 Margaret J. Patten b Apr.26,1815 Hermon,Maine Bible record
d Oct.9,1851 36 y 6 m

M
Ambrose Colson b
d

Buried : Margaret buried Hill Cemetery,Newburg,Maine
Ambrose buried
Lived
Children: Nancy,Sarah,Fairfield,Jane,Blomfield,Georgianna,Irene

Probate sent from Salt Lake City 9/65 by George Harvey of Sacramento,California.
Vol. 19 p 59 William Patten - assignment of dower last Tuesday of January 1853
E D Rawson Judge

William Patten p 162 distributed

Hannah,widow 1/3		$ 1772	
Olive Perkins heir		597	dau of William Patten Esq.
Mary Webber (Polly)		597	dau of William Patten Esq.
Elizabeth Kimball		66	dau of William Patten Jr.
Sophronia D. Prescott		66	dau of William Patten Jr.
Sumner Patten	Minor	66	son of William Patten Jr.
Aurelia Patten	Minor	66	dau of William Patten Jr.
Rosanna Patten	Minor	66	dau of William Patten Jr.
George Patten	Minor	66	son of William Patten Jr.
Emily Patten	Minor	66	dau of William Patten Jr.
Peter Patten	Minor	66	son of William Patten Jr.
Albion Patten	Minor	66	son of William Patten Jr.
Nancy Colson	Minor	85	dau of Jane Colson
Sarah Colson	Minor	85	dau of Jane Colson
Fairfield Colson	Minor	85	son of Jane Colson
Jane Colson	Minor	85	dau of Jane Colson
Blomfield Colson	Minor	85	son of Jane Colson
Irene Colson	Minor	85	dau of Jane Colson
Georgianna Colson	Minor	85	dau of Jane Colson

Interested parties : Polly Webber,Alvah Patten,Olive Perkins
(these three present) Elizabeth Kimball,Sophronia Prescott,
Ambrose Colson

William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 and Hannah (Goodell) cont.

9 Gibson Patten b Oct.21,1823 Hermon,Maine Bible record
d

Buried

John Patten 1751 - 1820

and

His Descendants

Volume 2

Typed by Mrs Laura Doyle (Mrs Roger Doyle) of Winthrop , Maine

Volume 2 contains a record of the children of John Patten 1751 - 1820,

namely:
John Patten 1774 - 1775
Ezra Patten 1774 - 1778
John Patten 1776 - 1850
James Patten 1778 - 1859
Mary Patten 1781 - 1857
Ezra Patten 1783 - 1859
Moses Bradley Patten 1785 - 1874
Samuel Gibson Patten 1789 - 1828
David Patten 1792 - 1837
Margaret Gibson Patten 1795 - 1873
Abraham Patten 1797 - 1861
Jane Shaw Patten 1798 - 1876
Elizabeth Gammel Patten 1800 - 1892
Clement March Patten 1803 - 1804

A record of John Patten's 1751 - 1820 first child, William Patten, Esq. 1773 - 1852 is contained in Volume 1

Typed by Mrs Carol Gogan (Mrs Merrill GOgan) of Readfield,Maine

Researched and written by

Clara (Patten) Bowen
177 Second Street
Hallowell, Maine
04347

In Memory of

"Papa" Russell H. Patten

and

"Mamma" Iola (Webber) Patten

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.

2 John Patten b Sept. 26, 1774 Merrimack New Hampshire
d Aug. 18, 1775 Merrimack New Hampshire

3 Ezra Patten b Sept. 26, 1774 Merrimack New Hampshire
d March 6, 1778 Merrimack New Hampshire
From the town office at Hampden, Maine Family record=
john and ezra twins born marymick new hampshire sept 26 a d 1774
ezra their son and twin to john died march the 8th a d 1778
john their son died august the 19th a d 1775

4 John Patten b July 17, 1776 Merrimack New Hampshire
d Nov. 13, 1850 Hermon, Maine at home-gravestone date
M (Town office record Hampden, Maine) The intentions of marriage between John Patten Junr and Lydia Garlan both without the bounds of any incorporated town were entered by me Hampden the 8th April ye 1794.
(1) Lydia Garland b
d
Lydia buried
M
(2) Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer b Apr. 20, 1778 New Hampshire
d Apr. 11, 1863 Hermon, Maine-at home 84 y 11m==Library of Congress Advertizer-Portland, Maine-17 April 1863 in Hermon 11th inst. Mrs. Hannah widow of John Patten
dau of Johnathan Simpson and Elsie(Peach) of New Hampshire and Gorham, Maine
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine -
In this lot are:

John Patten 1776-1850	
Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer Patten	wife of John Patten (1776-1850)
John Patten 1811-1901	son of John Patten (1776-1850) and Hannah Patten
Cynthia(Nealley)Patten	wife of John Patten (1811-1901)
Charles N. Patten 1849-1943	son of John Patten (1811-1901)
Marietta(Ward)Patten	wife of Charles N. Patten (1849-1943)

Children: by (1) Lydia(Garland)Patten=Margaret,Ebenzer,Richard
by (2) Hannah Sawyer Patten=Lydia,John,Sarah,Joseph Levi,Johnathan
Lived Hermon, Maine - Carmel Road

*Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer had two children by her first husband, namely William Sawyer 1798-1887 and Mercy Sawyer 1802-1852= Letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Cottle of Marietta, Ohio---" You will remember that Hannah had two children by her first husband, the girl's name Mercy, evidently for her older sister Mercy. I found a list of names of the children of Johnathan Simpson and Elsie Peach, just names, as follows: 1 Jeremiah 2 Samuel 3 Jason 4 James 5 Steven 6 Sally 7 Hannah 8 Abby 9 Mercy.
*Letter from Mrs. Clyde Hufbauer 1001 Avenda Amantea, LaJolla, Cal. 92037
"I am looking for information on the descendants of Amasa and Mercy

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.

Knowles. The family were in Hampden, Maine 1778 and went to Kirkwood, Illinois. There were seven children."

From 1914 Centenniel Booklet Hermon, Maine: "1804 October 30th a survey of lots of early settlers at what is now North Hermon, was made by E. Delano of lots granted by Gent. Salem Town, according to the Resolve of March 7th, 1804, to the following persons....These lots are shown on a plan of Hermon now in the Penobscot County Registry of Deeds on a copy of the original plan recorded in Hancock Co. (Belfast). This plan referred to, also shows lots in the south west corner of Hermon granted to William Patten 2nd and John Patten Jr. It seems certain from this showing that the persons above named came to Plantation No.2 between 1797 and 1804."

The original deed of John Patten 1776-1850 for land granted above is in possession of Otis Patten b1892-who is living in 1976, the great grandson of John Patten 1776-1850. The deed shows it is from the Commonwealth of Mass. 1803-1804. Otis Patten is the fourth generation to have lived in the old homestead. Otis Patten sold the place to Owen Goss of Levant, Maine in 1955 who lives there in 1976. The barn was burned in 1975. The ell of the house was built as the original and was put together with hand made nails. It is in fine condition 1976. The main part of the house was built by Charles N. Patten, grandson of John Patten 1776-1850, and carpenters worked all one summer on the building.

From History of Penobscot County 1882--John Patten 1811-1901, son of John Patten 1776-1850 - "The farm was cleared from the wilderness by his father assisted by his two sons. They suffered the privations of the early settlers and the father died on the place December 30, 1850. John Patten took care of his parents until death. John Patten was married to Cynthia Nealley, daughter of James Nealley of military fame."

**Corrections on above--The two sons were born in 1803 and 1805 so could not have helped clear the land. It was probably the two brothers.
* Cynthia Nealley was the daughter of Joseph Nealley and not James Nealley.

From 1783 to 1814, a period of 31 years, Hermon was Plantation No.2, and grew in population from 23 families to 40 families. It was incorporated June 13, 1814. At the first town meeting, John Patten was chosen moderator, selectman, and school board member.

1 Margaret G. Patten b 1801
d 1859 Date from the Patten Families by Howard Parker Moore

M

Thomas Perkins b
d

Buried
Lived Hermon, Maine, the land bordered that of Benjamin Grant who married a sister of Margaret named Sarah Patten 1812-1893, this on the Newburg Road.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Margaret Patten 1801-1859 and Thomas Perkins cont.

April 1841--Know all men that I Charles Buck of the City of Bangor and State of Maine am holden and firmly bound to Margaret Perkins of Hermon in the County of Penobscot in the full and just sum of three hundred dollars to the payment of which I bind myself and, my heirs, executors, and administrators. The conditions of this obligation is such that the said Margaret has agreed to purchase and the said Buck to sell, two certain notes and mortgages given by E. P. Jewett to Eleazer Webber, dated April eleventh, eighteen hundred and thirty five which note amounts to two hundred and twenty nine dolls and 61/100 and the said mortgage is upon fifty acres of land situated in said Hermon and adjoining land of Nathaniel Maddox on the south and land of Benjamin Grant on the north, and the same the said Margaret now occupies. And the said one note by Samuel Grant and Daniel Kimball for fifty dols dated April 9th, 1841, also three notes signed by her and dated this day viz one for fifty dols on eight months, one for fifty dols on twelve months, and one for twenty five dols and 52/100 on sixteen months, all with interest and payable to me the said Buck on order. Now if the said Buck shall on payment of the above sum according to the said foregoing notes transfer or cause assigned the said Margaret or her heirs or assignees the beforesaid notes and mortgage then this obligation will be null and void, otherwise remain in full force. It is however understood and agreed upon between the two parties that in case any persons, having a legal right to do so, shall tender payment of the before named two notes signed by Jewett then the said Buck is to refund to the said Margaret the money which she may have paid to him and interest on the same, which shall be a full discharge of this obligation, she allowing the net income of said property.

Signed, sealed, and delivered this 20th day of April 1841
in the presence of Charles Buck - Witness Humphrey Grant

John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia Garland cont.

2 Ebenezer Patten b Sept. 6, 1803
d Nov. 29, 1864 61 y 2 m gravestone date

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Elizabeth Gubtil b 1802 or 12
d 1899

Buried: Ebenezer Patten buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine - Selectman 1837
Children: Census 1850 Hermon - Ebenezer 46
Elizabeth 37
Elizabeth 17
Louisa H 12
Marion B 6

*Correction on Ebenezer and Elizabeth Patten printed in the Patten Families by Howard Parker Moore- IV John July 17, 1776
2 Elizabeth born Sept. 6, 1803, died Nov. 29, 1864
***This should be Ebenezer 1803-1864 and not Elizabeth.

John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia Garland cont.

3 Richard Patten b Aug. 5, 1805 Patten Family Bible
d July 30, 1870 Hermon, Maine at home
gravestone date 64 y 11 m 25 d

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer)cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.

M Carmel Town record p 105 = Int June 4, 1827 pub June 4, 1827
Richard Patten of Hermon and Lavinia Kimball of Carmel
Lavinia Kimball b Jan. 31, 1806 Patten Family Bible
d Sept. 10, 1869 Hermon, Maine At home
gravestone date 63 y 7 m 11 d
dau of James Kimball and Polly (Gubtil) of Carmel, Maine
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
In this lot are:

Richard Patten	1805-1870	
Lavinia Patten	1806-1869	wife of Richard Patten
Bradley Patten	1828-1855	son of Richard and Lavinia Patten
Benjamin Patten	1832-1850	son of Richard and Lavinia Patten
Sarah Patten	1834-1851	dau of Richard and Lavinia Patten
Clara M. Patten	1842-1855	dau of Richard and Lavinia Patten
George Moore	-1866	husband of Clara M. Patten
Galen Patten	1844-1863	son of Richard and Lavinia Patten
Fred Patten	1847-1851	son of Richard and Lavinia Patten

Lived Billings Road, Hermon, Maine = Richard and Lavinia Patten cleared the land and built a log cabin, later they built a house which still stands in 1976, and is in fine condition. The barn was built later, adding two more sections as needed. In the upstairs hall over the years were pictures of the family of Richard and Lavinia Patten in oval frames. Most of the frames were sold in 1962 to Dr. Sally Simpson of Carmel, Maine who stored them in a vacant house in which she planned to live. The house was burned with contents later. The pictures were taken from the frames and given to Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy, a great granddaughter. One of the pictures, still in oval frame, was given to the great grandson Russell Webber Patten and hangs in the parlor of the old homestead with the pictures of Richard and Lavinia Patten. One of the little brothers of Bradley was in this picture with Bradley Patten. Richard Patten was interested in town affairs and was sheriff for many years. The four generations to live in the house were:

Richard and Lavinia (Kimball) Patten
Charles and (1)Esther(Barrett)Patten (2)Emily(Mills)Patten
Russell Henry Patten and Iola(Webber)Patten
Lincoln and Russell Webber Patten, brothers, and Webber's wife
Irma(Duplin) Patten 1976

Census - Penobscot County Maine 1870 Hermon

Richard Patten	64	3000/500	Hermon
Sarah D. Friend		Housekeeper	
Charles Patten	33	farmer	Me
Emily M. Patten	31		Me
Clara M. Patten	3		Me
Russell Patten	2		Me

**Will of Richard Patten written in his own hand=
Be it remembered that I Richard Patten of the town of Hermon and State of Maine in the county of Penobscot, being weak of body but of sound mind and memory, and thanks to God for the same, do make and publish and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form following- First I give and bequeath unto my eldest son Luther K. Patten (who is now absent)

should he return within ten years three hundred dollars to be deposited by my executor within one year of my decease, in the Bangor Savings Bank, there to remain till he returns and to be at his disposal both principal and interest at that time and it is provided that if said son Luther K. Patten should not return within said ten years then both principal and interest shall be equally divided between the other heirs remaining viz C. H. Patten, Jason M. Patten, and Hepsebeth D. Higgens-- Secondly I give and bequeath to my beloved daughter Hepsebeth D. Higgens my beach wagon and cow.--Thirdly I give and bequeath and devise all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate after all my just debts are paid, real and mixed and personal wherever found and however situated that I may be possessed of at my decease in equal shares between my two sons Charles H. Patten and Jason M. Patten and my beloved daughter Hepsebeth D. Higgens one third part to each excepting my household furniture, beds, bedding and the wearing apparel of my deceased wife which I give and bequeath to my daughter Hepsebeth D. Higgens, said Charles H. Patten and Jason Patten in equal shares after my daughter Hepsebeth D. Higgens elects from said wearing apparel of my deceased wife so much and such articles as she may devise for her especial purposes and disposal. Fourth I do hereby constitute and appoint my said son Charles H. Patten to be the executor of this my last will and testament in witness thereof I have unto set my hand this second day of July in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

Richard Patten

Will of Richard Patten cont. = Signed, published and declared by the said Richard Patten to be his last will and testament in presence of us who at his request in his presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto Calvin Seavey John Kimball John Patten

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The family of Lavinia(Kimball)Patten

James Kimball, son of Daniel and Martha Kimball, of Rochester, Stratford, born September 13, 1760 died May 6, 1816. Polly, his wife and daughter of Benjamin and Polly Gubtil of Berwick, York County, Maine born September 18, 1772 died April 17, 1838.

Children of James and Polly(Gubtil)Kimball:

1 Lorena Kimball born June 13, 1794 died May 6, 1828
2 Daniel Kimball born February 3, 1796
3 Betsy Kimball born February 13, 1798
4 James Kimball born June 9, 1800 died May 12, 1816
5 Benjamin Kimball born May 18, 1802 died March 4, 1818
6 Nehemiah Kimball born April 28, 1804

Went to California - married twice -Probate Penobscot County. Richard Patten Administrator 3/1857 - This information researched by Mr. George Harvey, Sacramento, California 3123 Pt. 13 Vol. 24 1852-56 p 233. Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball)cont.

The family of Lavinia(Kimball)Patten cont.

**7 Lavinia Kimball born January 31, 1806
8 Samuel Kimball born October 24, 1807
Married Linnie Pease-children Isabel, Linna, Mary, Edward
9 Mary Kimball born November 10, 1809
10 Lewis Kimball born November 10, 1809
11 Jonathan Kimball born September 15, 1811 died Nov. 5, 1811

Bible record of Richard Patten and Lavinia Kimball Patten (Patten Bible)

Births Richard Patten born August 5 th 1805
Lavinia Patten born January 31 st 1806

Monday	Bradley Patten	born May 17 th 1828
Dº	Luther Patten	born Sept. 6 th 1830
Dº	Benjamin Patten	born Sept. 3 rd 1832
Dº	Sarah Patten	born July 14 th 1834
	Henry Charles Patten	born June 3 rd 1836 Friday
	Demcy Patten	born April Wednesday 11 th 1838
	Jason Patten	born March Wednesday 18 th 1840
	Clara M. Patten	born May Dº 18 th 1842
	Galen S. Patten	born June Dº 5 th 1844
	Fred H. Patten	born Octo 24 th 1847

Deaths Banjamin Patten died June 10 th 1850
Aged 17 y 9 m 7 d
Sarah G. Patten died Jan. 7 th 1851
Aged 16 years 5 months 23 days
Fred H. Patten died August 20 th 1851
Aged three years 9 months 26 days

Census Name	Penobscot County No	Maine Age	1850 Sex	Hermon Value	Patten acc	
Richard	571 67/70	44	M	1200	Farmer	Me
Lavinia		43	F			Me
Bradley		22	M			
Luther		12	M			
Sarah		15	F			
Henry		13	M			
Demcy		12	F			
Jason		10	M			
Clara		8	F			
Galen		5	M			
Fred		2	M			

1 Bradley Patten b May 17, 1828 Monday Hermon, Maine
d Sept. 25, 1855 on way home from California of yellow fever 27 y gravestone date
M while in the west (see below)
"A Spanish Wife"
Bradley
Buried-Snows Corner Cemetary, Hermon, Maine in lot of parents
Lived Eureka, Humboldt Bay, California

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia (Kimball) cont.
Bradley Patten 1828-1855

Letter November 19, from Humboldt Bay, Eureka, California =

Dear Friends: I received a letter from you dated Aug 14 and was glad to hear from you and that you were well and I am glad I am well and so are all the rest of the Hermon boys that I know anything of. You wrote me some news that I knew nothing about. You wrote that Uncle Nehemiah was about to be married. I did not know that his wife was dead, also that Simeon also was married. You wanted me to write all about my affairs which I know I should but am ashamed so now I am on a place of my own and hope to get started to make something of myself and if I do and am lucky enuf to get home once more I will tell you all. I have no more news to write. I think Luther can't think much of me or he would write to me once in two or three years. You tell him I want him to be smart and to have some boys to divide with me for I have come to the conclusion that my Spanish wife won't have any. I intend to pay Demcy for what she said about my spanish wife. Write often and all the news. Give my love to all the children and tell them to remember what I have always told them and if they are as bad as we oldest ones were. Write and tell me so goodbye

From Bradley who remembers still and loves you all.

2 Luther K. Patten b Sept. 6, 1830 Hermon, Maine Bible record
d Sept. 1904 63 y 7 m 11 d

M
Elizabeth Parks b
d

Buried
Lived Webster City, Iowa; Beloit,Kansas; Shibboleth, Kansas
Service record = Civil War - Sergt. Co. P First Regt. Heavy artillary - a prisoner of war at Andersonville
Children:

Letters from Luther Patten follow: No. 1 Webster City Oct. 8, 1871

Dear Brother Henry: I take pen in hand to scribble a few words to you to let you know I have not forgotten you or the rest of my folks. My health is not good here, I have the asthma most of the time. I think I shall go to the mountains or Cal as soon as I can get anything to go with. I have some money due me but I can't get it yet. I got a letter from Jase a while ago and I was very much surprised to hear that Father is dead. It is something that I was not expecting. He has been so well for him. Please write the particulars about his sickness and death and poor mother has died since I was at home. Little did I think that it was the last time that I should see my parents but so it is. We have all got to die soon. Now Brother H I want to ask you to do me a favor, that is I want you to draw my pension in Bangor and express it to me for two years $98 for I am dead broke and not able to work. I have done most all kinds of work out here and have got money due me but can't get it. Jase spoke some thing in his letter about Father's will. Please write back what it was. Write as soon as you get this letter. Give my love and best wishes to Em and the babies. My address direct to C H Moore, Webster City, Iowa Box 9. Please excuse bad writing for I have lost my glasses and too poor to buy another pair. Hoping to hear from you soon I will bid you goodby

From your ever tru brother L K P

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.
Luther Patten 1830-1904 and Elizabeth(Parks) cont.

Letter No. 2 Webster City Oct. 23, 1871 Brother C H P I received your letter in due time and was glad to hear from you but very sorry to hear that Em is troubled with cancers. My health is a little better than it was which I wrote before but I think that I shall leave here as soon as I can get the money enough to go with. Now, Hen, be shure and not let anyone know where I am. Now it is time for the mail and I must close hoping this will find you all well. I bid you goodby until you hear from me again.

From your ever loving brother L. K. Patten

Letter No. 3 Webster City Nov. 7 th 1871 Dear Henry I rec your kind letter last night and was glad to hear from you and am thankful for the five dollars that you sent me but I have been waiting for some time for that money out of the bank for I need it as soon as you can. I have not had time to attend to the pension papers but I will get them fixed and send them to you as soon as I can but I will get around to it. I have signed the order and receit and sent them in the letter back to you. Henry I hope you are not afraid to send the money before you get a receit. I am not afraid to send the receit. I will send you an order for my pension when I send the papers filled out. You wished to know how far Iowa is from here. It is about 200 miles and the Missippa is about 170. Now I must close hopeing to hear and this finds you well I bid you goodby

Truly yours L K Patten
Send money by exprfs to C H Moore Webster City, iowa

**Letter from C H Patten to Luther K. Patten Hermon Nov. 15, 1871
Brother Luther I received your most welcome letter and was glad to hear from you but you did not say anything about your health. You spoke of being afraid to send you the money how do you know what will happen to you before you could send me back the receipt and I could send you the money. Why was it not just as well for you to send me the receipt in the letter with the order. I got your letter and today I went to the city and drew $305.22 and I expressed it to C H Moore Webster City Iowa $310.20 just as you wrote me to do. I would like to know if you have changed your plans and name and if so why did you do so. I don't see the need of so doing. If anyone should see you to know you they would know what your name is. Charles Ames told me that he saw you the first fall you went out there. I think you have not done anything worthy of your changing your name and if I were you as soon as I left that place I would go by my right name. And then you can draw your pension where you can be, just by letting Dr. Morrison know your address. Now Luther hopeing this will find you better in health and prosperity for the future I bid you goodnight. Now if you need for anything to make you comfortable while you live you can come to my house and share with me what I have to eat, drink and ware.

I remain your ever true brother C H Patten Hermon, Maine to an absent brother L K Patten Write soon.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball)cont.
Luther Patten 1830-1904 and Elzabeth(Parks)cont.

Letter from Luther K. Patten Beloit October 23, 1878 No. 4
Brother Hen it has been a long time since I have heard from you and thinking that perhaps you would like to know whether I was dead or alive I pen a few lines to let you know my health is very good at present but when I left Chicago the 17 th of last month I had the asthma very bad but I haven't had it any since. I crossed over the Mifsifspia River. I have been on the road for five weeks it was over eight hundred miles from Chicago to this place in Kansas but I had some bad luck I lost a horse on the road and it took all the money that I had to bye another and now Hen I want you to do me a favor I am in a strange country and not a person within eight hundred miles that I know and all the money that I have is two dollars and 15 cents and I have about 100 miles more to go before I can get government land that is good. Hen I want you to send me one hundred dollars and I will pay it back just as soon as I can make it but I think if I have my health and I think I shall in this country that I can pay it in one year now Henry I should like to see you and all the rest of the folks very much but I can't tell when I shall be able to come East now I want you to be sure and send me that and you shall never be sorry you shall have it as soon as I can make it send it by express to L K Patten Beloit Mitchell Co. Kansas and send me a letter at the same time Hen if I had my health for the past ten years I should not had to ask for such a thing that is why I came west in the circumstances that I was in I could do well in Chicago when I was able to work now I shall have to close for I have a chance to send this to the Post Office. give my love and best wishes to Em and Demp and the children and all enquiring friends
from your well wishing brother L K Patten

Letter No. 5 Beloit Nov. 17 th 1878 - Brother Hen I received your kind letter some four days ago but I have been so busy that I have not had time to answer it. I rec the money all right and am very thankful for it. fifty dollars and I will send you a note for it the next time that I write. I am well and hope this finds you all the same. I am hauling fine lumber twenty miles for $2.00 per thousand it is very much small pay but we can live very cheap here I shall stop here until Spring this is the end of the railroad at present but they are going to build it on west soon. Hen this is a very fine country we have not had any cold weather here yet. Water has not frozen more than a half inch thick yet there is some very fine land here and some very smart towns Beloit is a very lively town about three thousand inhabitants I live two miles west of town I should like to see you all very much Tell Em that I shall answer her letter soon I shall have to close for it is getting late and I am very tired I am getting old and can't stand work like I used to write when you can as often as you can so I will bid you goodby
from your well wishing Brother L K Patten

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia (Kimball) cont.
Luther Patten 1830-1904 and Elzabeth (Parks) cont.

Letter No. 6 Shiboleth May 9 th 1879 = Brother C H Patten =
I have just received two letters from you and was glad to hear from you. We are all well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I got home here the 25 th of April and have been very busy today. It is Sunday or I couldn't find the time to write Fred is here with me We are breaking and planting it to corn I have a very good claim there is 156 acres of nice plow land as ever was We break two acres a day and plant it to corn with a pair of horses I have got me a house 12 x 20 and a fair kind of house for this country but it costs to build here I paid at Crocker City 140 miles from here 23 dols per thousand but I could have got it for 28 at Buffalo 40 miles from here on the Kansas and Pacific R R. That is the nearest R R to me I have paid out all the money that I had but as soon as I can get my crop in I have got some breaking to do for other folks but it is time the crops were in here so I have to do that first. Now Hen you wrote about a claim I would take it for you if I had the money but I have not it is a timber claim you have got to get five acres broke the first year that I can do at $2.00 an acre but that is all the first and cultivate that five acres and break five acres more the second year the third year plant the first five acres to timber four feet each way and cultivate the second five the fourth and last year to plant the last five acres and take care of them until you have it eight years then you get your deed from government $1600 sixteen dollars and 100 for making out the papers 100 for dollars surveyor and fourteen dollars to government now Hen you will have to pay out on the claim $1600. I can tend to it and there is no taxes on it until you get your deed and the sooner for the land is going fast I am ninty miles from the land office and I have to go there within sixteen miles in about ten days after a load of corn that I have got there now I will wait until I hear from you before I go Please get word to me soon as possible for I am most out of feed. if you send the money send it by registered letter and direct to me Shibolith P O Decator County Kansas This is new country here the same as Beloit Mitchell County has six or seven years ago and I think we shall have a rail road through this county in the state in a year or two. Walter will be here next month to take the lumber claims and I think in six months that the timber claims will all be taken so the sooner you take one the better show you have we send out love and best wishes to you and yours. Tell Em to write goodby L K Patten

Letter No. 7 Beloit Jan. 26, 1879 (Should be letter no. 6)

Dear Brother Hen as I have not heard from you for a long time I thought I would write a few lines to let you know that I think of you and yours. I would like to see all ever so much my health is very good for me this winter although I have a bad cough yet but I have been working hard this winter about Christmas and New Year I am building a house to live in and dig out a stable and I was so busy that I hardly knew when they came but I wish you all a very happy New Year We have had a great deal of cold weather for this country I see Uncle Joseph's brother lived in Beloit. I was at his home he is a dentist and Dr I should not have known him but he met me on the street and asked if my name was Henry Patten. I told him no but I was his brother I hadn't seen him for 13 or 14 years.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.
Luther Patten 1830-1904 and Elizabeth(Parks) cont.

Letter No. 7 cont. of Luther Patten
He was a boy when I see him last he is married and got two children, a girl and a boy, girl ten years old he is going west out of here and Walter his brother to take up land next month and I want to go with them to take up land next month and I want to go with them to take up 160 acres and I wish you was here to go along to get your land that government owes you land that sold for three or four thousand dollars now. I think this is the garden of the world when a man can sow four bush of wheat on four acres of land and get 216 bush that is better than down in old Maine I suppose you are having lots of cold weather we have had our winter the snow is gone the ice is broke up in the river I live on the bank of the Solomon two miles west of Beloit they have commenced work on the railroad and the farmers will be sowing wheat next month I expect to get work next month on the railroad and the farmers will be sowing I have rented 40 acres of corn ground for wheat now Hen I shall have to get you to help me for I have to get two plows and harrow and buy the seed I have paid out about all of the fifty I got I bought a stove and a hundred bush of corn and I want to go out and take up my claim next month and that will cost me about $14 then I will have land of my own to work next year I have feed enuf for my team until it grows again and now Hen if you will let me have 50 dols more I think it will set me up all right and I will pay it back just as soon as I can this fall I will do so I will send the note for the next fifty that you sent me and send the next fifty. Send as before I wrote you after I rec the other fifty but I haven't heard from whether you got the letter or not now Hen I will close hoping this will find all well write as soon as you get this from your well wishing brother L K Patten Beloit-Mitchell Co. Kansas

Richard Patten and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.

3 Benjamin L. Patten b Sept. 3, 1832 Hermon, Maine Bible record
d June 10, 1850 17 y 9 m 7 d Bible record
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine in lot of parents

4 Sarah G. Patten b July 14, 1834 Hermon, Maine Bible record
d Jan. 7, 1851 Hermon, Maine Bible record
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine in lot of parents

5 Charles Henry Patten b June 5, 1836 Hermon, Maine at home-
Friday Bible record
d July 6-9, 1895 Hermon, Maine at home
cancer of the liver
autopsy gravestone date

M
(1) Esther Barrett b 1834
d 1861 Hermon, Me. gravestone date
dau of Henry and Olive Barrett of Hermon, Maine
Henry 1801-1880 Olive 1808-1881

From the Mills Bible at the home of Clara Patten Bowen, Hallowell, Maine:

William Mills Sarah Sargent married Jan. 17, 1838
William Mills died Jan. 10, 1882 Family record

Births

William Mills	March 18th	1804
Sarah Sargent	July 24th	1811
Emily M. Mills	Dec.	1839
Frances E. Mills	Apr. 13th	1845
Jane L. Mills	Sept. 21st	1841
Wm. J. Mills	Feb. 25th	1842
Lucie Mills	Feb. 27th	1847
John Mills	March 17th	1849
Charles B. Mills	Nov. 14th	1853

Town record Levant, Maine book no. 1 p 60 at home of Bradley Higgins, town clerk. *Mrs. Sally Mills, a widow, born in Waterboro, Maine May 6, 1774 moved to Levant, Maine November 17th 1830 - her children were William, born Waterboro March 18, 1804; Steven born Dec. 30, 1806; Lucy born Nov. 20, 1808; a note said William had brothers Luke and Luther. Luke is buried in a cemetery on the road from Levant to Stetson. Luke died Nov. 2, 1883 78 y 5 m 13 d, Esther his wife died Feb. 8, 1880 68 y 10 m 18 d, daughter Rose born 1845 died 1897

William Mills 1804-1882 and Sarah Sargent -

Child 1 Emily Maria Mills b Dec. 10, 1839 Levant, Maine
Bible record Mills
d July 6, 1896 Hermon, Maine gravestone
M July 27, 1864 Hermon, Maine by George Snow JP recorded Bangor, Maine - Aug. 5, 1864 - original certificate at home of Clara Patten Bowen, granddaughter 1899-
Charles Henry Patten b June 3, 1836 Hermon, Maine - Friday in Richard Patten house, Billings Road
cancer of the liver
d July 6-9, 1895 Hermon, Maine at home
son of Richard Patten and Lavinia (Kimball) of Hermon
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived in Richard Patten house as second generation.
Children: Clara, Russell

1 Clara Patten b Hermon, Maine
d May 22, 1885 18 y 9 m 7 d gravestone
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery

The first wife of Charles Patten 1836-1895 was Esther Barrett.
See Volume 2 under John Patten 1776-1850

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball)cont.
Charles H. Patten 1836-1895 and (1)Esther(Barrett)(2)Emily(Mills)cont.

Buried: Esther Barrett is buried in
Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

Gravestone for Esther(Barrett)Patten

S P Bradbury and Co
manufacturer of gravestones and
monuments
East Market Square, Bangor
Old stand of Barker and Bradbury
D Butterfield S P. Bradbury

September 1862 Mr. Charles H. Patten
bought of S P Bradbury Italian
marble tablet for wife $20 Bangor
Rec'd pay S P Bradbury
By E H Bracken

From the Centenniel Souvenir of Hermon,Maine 1914 - "In the cemetery at Snows Corner the Wyman and Barrett lots are decorated with flags on each grave in memory of three soldier boys who never came back, a sad reminder of those dark days." Brothers of Esther(Barrett)Patten

Edwin Barrett mortally wounded at Taylor Creek, Virginia
April 6, 1865
Harrison Barrett died in the second battle of Bull Run
August 30, 1862
Cyrus Barrett died in Salisbury Prison, North Carolina
November 22, 1865

Charles Henry Patten cont:

M July 27, 1864 Bangor, Maine by George Snow J P
(2) Emily Maria Mills b Dec. 10, 1839 Levant, Maine-Bible record
d July 6, 1896 Hermon, Maine At home-autopsy
Cancer of the liver-gravestone date
dau of William Mills 1804-1832 and Sarah Sargent 1811-
of Levant, Maine

Marriage certificate
State of Maine
City of Bangor
Record of marriage

names of both parties	residence	when married	by whom married
Charles H. Patten	Bangor	July 27, 1864	Geo. W.Snow J P
Emily M. Mills	Bangor		

George W. Snow city clerk

Bangor August 5, 1864 A true copy attest Geo. W. Snow J P city clerk
The original copy is at the home of Clara Patten Bowen, granddaughter, of Hallowell, Maine. Charles Patten was of Hermon and Emily Mills was of Levant.

Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine-In the cemetery lot are the following:

Charles Henry Patten	1836-1895	
Emily Maria(Mills)Patten	1838-1896	wife of Charles H. Patten
Russell Henry Patten	1868-1933	son of Charles and Emily Patten
Iola(Webber)Patten	1874-1961	wife of Russell H. Patten
Clara M. Patten	1867-1885	dau of Charles and Emily Patten
Lot reserved for Lincoln H. Patten	1898-	son of Russell and Iola Patten

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball)cont.
Charles H. Patten 1836-1895 and (1)Esther(Barrett)(2)Emily(Mills)cont.

Lived Hermon, Maine, Billings Road as the second generation on the old homestead of Richard and Lavinia Patten. Charles Patten was a farmer as had been the generations before him and after. The men and the land seemed to respond to each other so successful farming resulted. Charles Patten also had a peddlers cart for patent medicines, pepperment, checkerberry, Coe's cough medicine, etc. These names were on the sample bottles.

> Coes cough medicine: cure directions: For adults half a tablespoon every three hours through the day (oftener if the cough is very severe) and a teaspoonful or tablespoonful at bedtime. For a child two years old 25 drops.
> C H Patten and Son Prop'ers Hermon, Maine

In 1964 100 of these peddlers cart medicine bottles were found in the attic of the old homestead by Clara Patten Bowen, Iola Patten Atkins and Lincoln Patten and Agnes Whitney. Lincoln was the fourth generation living on the homestead. Clara and Iola were sisters of Lincoln. Many of these bottles were saved as souvenirs and many were sold to Mrs. Lewellyn Bradstreet, antique dealer of Hallowell, Maine. Some were found also on the town dump.

Children of Charles and Emily (Mills) Patten: Clara, Russell

Census 1870 Hermon, Maine		Census 1880 Hermon, Maine	
Charles H. Patten	33	Chas. H. Patten	44 Dep. Sheriff and farmer
Emily	31	Emily	41
Clara M	3	Clara	13
Russell	2	Russell	12
Richard Patten	64		
Housekeeper Sarah Friend			

1891 officers for town of Hermon in town report
Selectmen W D Eaton Charles H. Patten Fred Eaton
Clerk George Moore Treasurer J. Taylor
Grange library Emery Prescott
Post office Pond George Patten Center Hunt
Barber Hermon Corner Will Kimball

**** The Mills Family record

Town office records at home of clerk Bradley Higgens of Levant, Maine

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Bible record of William Mills 1804-1882

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	Jane L Mills	Sept. 21 st 1841
	Wm J Mills	Feb. 27 th 1842
	Lucie Mills	Feb. 27 th 1847
	John Mills	March 17 th 1849
	Charles B. Mills	Nov. 14 th 1853

Deaths William Mills died Jan. 30, 1882

William Mills and Sarah Sargent married Jan. 17, 1838

Samuel Mills, son of C P Mills born Aug. 1834
M L Mills Turin, Michigan Twins

See Mills genealogy at home of Clara Patten Bowen, Hallowell, Maine

From town report Hermon, Maine 1893 = Charles H. Patten Selectman, his son Russell Patten on the school board.

Discharge papers of the Civil War - Charles Henry Patten 1836-1895 =

To all whom it may concern - Know ye that Charles H. Patten Private of Captain A G Studer's (D) 18 th Regt. of the Veteran Reserve Corps, who was enrolled in Captain G C Pratt's Company D 11 th Maine Regiment of Me. Vol. Inft., Volunteers, on the 29 th day of August one thousand eight hundred and sixty three, to serve three years or during the war, and was transferred to the Veteran Reserves Corps by S P orders - No. 265 dated Oct. 19, 1864, is hereby discharged from the service of the United States, this eighteenth of July, 1865, at Washington D C, by reason of G A roll and A G O June 1, 1865. No objection to his being reenlisted in the 1 st. Battalion Veteran Reserve Corps is known to exist. Said Charles Patten was born in Hermon in the state of Maine, is twenty seven years of age, (occupation a farmer), five feet 11 inches tall, gray blue eyes, light hair, and by occupation a farmer.

Given at Washington D C this 18 th day of July 1865
E M Camp Capt. A2M2 De
commanding the post

W A Lamoth Capt.
and A G G C of M

Written in red ink on side of paper "was a most exemplary soldier in every respect while in D D 18 th Regt., was always a gentleman in bearing, language, and conduct, to which I certify with great pleasure." A G Studer Capt. Co. D 18 th Vol.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.
Charles Patten 1836-1895 and (1)Esther(Barrett)(2)Emily(Mills) cont.

Written on top of paper - as a description List C. D. 17 th Regiment Maine Vol.: The said Charles H. Patten participated in the battle of Kelley Ford, Va. Nov. 1863. In the Battle of Locust Grove Va Nov 27 th 1863. Also in the Battle of Mine Run Va May 5, 1864, was wounded in the Battle of the Wilderness Va May 5, 1864. He is a good soldier and has done his duty faithfully.

A G Studer Capt. 6 th 18 th Dv V R 6

Paid bounty $100 July 28, of 66 T H Gasover Feb. 11, 68

Patten - I am directed by the Col to tell you that the paper is sufficient evidence for your muster out, but you will have to go to Gen Angura to be mustered out for your descriptive list is there, the Col says they will muster you out there without any trouble. You had better go up there and state the case to them at once.

Very respectfully D G Mack

Children: Clara, Russell

1 Clara M. Patten b 1867 Hermon, Maine
d May 22, 1885 Hermon, Maine 18 y 9 m 7 d
gravestone date

Single
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine in lot of parents
On stone "daughter of Charles and Emily M Patten"
Epitaph: A precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is still
A place is vacant in our home
Which can never be filled

Clara Patten attended East Corinth Academy until she was taken ill. One of her friends was Mabel(Miller)Mowatt of Hermon. Clara Patten Bowen, niece of Clara Patten, has pictures of her, one a picture of the old homestead taken with Clara 1867-1885; Mabel Miller; Russell,brother of Clara, and Emily the mother of Clara and Russell; and another young woman. The family dog also. One of the pictures which Clara Patten Bowen has is in an oval frame, this hung in the parlor for many years. Iola (Patten) Atkins, niece of Clara Patten 1867-1885, has a child's set of ironstone dishes which belonged to Clara. It was displayed in the corner cupboard of the dining room. Later the dining room was made into a kitchen. The set of dishes was given to Iola Atkins in the 1960s.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.
Charles Patten 1836-1885 and (1)Esther(Barrett)(2)Emily(Mills) cont.

2 Russell Henry Patten b May 26, 1868 Hermon, Maine at home
d Jan. 1, 1933 Hermon, Maine at home of a third stroke

M Dec. 12, 1897 Hermon, Maine by Rev. Otis Frost witness Julia Frost

Iola Gertrude Webber b April 21, 1874 Hermon, Maine
d Jan. 1, 1961 Augusta, Me. Augusta General Hospital

Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine - Billings Road on old homestead
Children: Lincoln, Clara, Webber, Annie Mabel, Iola

For genealogy of Russell and Iola Patten refer to John Patten 1751-1820 Vol. I. beginning on p 142

Richard and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.

6 Hepsebeth Demcy Patten "Demcy" b Apr. 11, 1838 Wednesday, Hermon, Me. Patten Bible recorded as Demcy
d April 7, 1911

M

George D. Higgens b Sept. 16, 1832
d July 1921 Oregon State

Buried Stillwater, Minn. in lot of Jason Patten, brother of Demcy
Lived Stillwater, Minn.; and Oregon State
Children: Bradley, Everett, Montford, Grace, Harry (Pictures show these children to be beautiful women and handsome men)

Demcy Patten Higgens visited her birthplace in Hermon many times over the years. Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy remembers Demcy and has pictures of her and the family. At this time Clara Patten was a little girl, parents Russell and Iola (Webber) Patten lived on the old homestead as the third generation.

1 Bradley Wilson Higgens b Nov. 27, 1857 Hermon, Maine
d Nov. 24, 1945 Levant, Maine at home

M Hermon, Maine

Faustena Snow Cushman "Tena" b July 26, 1860 Hermon, Maine
d Sept. 13, 1944 Kenduskeag, Maine

dau of William and Carolyn(Gram)Cushman of Hermon, Maine
Buried Waugh Cemetery, Levant, Maine
Lived Stillwater, Minn.; Levant, Maine
Children: Bradley, Annette

Bradley and Tena Higgens lived at Stillwater, Minnesota to manage the farm of Demcy's brother Jason Patten. They then moved to Levant, Maine to the "Island Farm" which was surrounded on three sides by the Black Stream. At the entrance to a field road was a church, this Clara Patten Bowen remembers vividly because her family often visited the family, always going down the field road to the house where they received a warm welcome, which she always remembers with pleasure. Also near the house was a mill, one of the oldest in the United States, which survived until the 1960s when it was torn down. Another of these mills was at Goffstown, N. H. These were saw mills -

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.
Demcy Patten 1830-1911 and George Higgens cont.
Bradley W. Higgens 1857-1945 and Faustena (Cushman) cont
Poems which apply to a mill below:

The miller is gone, like the waters
That ran their course to the sea,
And the old mill wheel hangs silent
With its memories of "used to be"
But in fancy I hear the music
Of its clattering, rhythmic strain
When it turned in the days of glory
To the song of the wheat and the grain.

Weathered and worn and gray am I
Years and ages have passed me by
But at times when the midnight
breezes play
My old arms wave a rhythmic sway
Back and forth, with a joyous creak
For that is the way I have to speak
With the ghosts of millers who
gather here
And practice their tales of a
bygone year

Note: Tena Higgens had a sister Elvia Cushman who married Edward Snow. The Cushmans lived on the Levant Road which ran from Leathers Corner to Levant Village, Hermon to Levant.

* Bradley W. Higgens 1857-1945 and Faustena (Cushman) cont

1 Bradley Cushman Higgens b Sept. 1, 1888 Fridley, Minn. Family rec.
d Oct. 31, 1974 Bangor, Maine
Eastern Maine Medical Center

M Kenduskeag, Maine Aug. 30, 1916 by Rev. Perley Miller

Helen York b Aug. 30, 1916 Bangor, Maine Family rec.
d

dau of Charles Arthur York and Lunette(Cates) of Bangor, Maine
Charles York came from Winterport. They lived Ohio St.
Buried Waugh Cemetery, Levant, Maine
Lived Levant, Maine on the old homestead until it burned when they moved to a home nearby. 1960s.
Children: Everett, Sidney, Frances, Robert, Elvia

From Bangor Daily News March 22, 1971 (with picture) = Bradley Higgens, town clerk of Levant for the past fifty years has been honored at his home by selectmen and town citizens for his years of service to the town. Both Mr. Higgens and his wife held office in the town. Guy Thibodeau and Albion Patten, two former selectmen, presented the pair with an appreciation plaque and a scrap book on behalf of the people of the town.

From Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine (With picture) Levant couple notes 50th anniversary Levant = Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Higgens of Levant celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with an open house at the Levant Grange Hall. The anniversary cake was made by Mrs. Edna Arnold and served by Mrs. Beryle Higgens, a daughter-in-law. Assisted in receiving the guests were Mrs. Annette York, sister of Mrs. Higgens, and Ernest York, brother of Mrs. Higgens (Nee York), who were maid of honor and best man when Mr. and Mrs. Higgens were married at the home of Mrs. Higgen's parents in Kenduskeag by the Rev. Perley E. Miller of East Corinth. Mr. and Mrs. Higgens had five children, three sons and two daughters - Everett, now deceased, Sidney of Levant, Robert of Hermon, Mrs. Frances Wilcox of Lexington, Mass. and Mrs. Elvia Zelko of Bangor. They have eleven grandchildren. All the children and grandchildren were present

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball)cont.
Demcy Patten 1830-1911 and George Higgens cont.
Bradley W. Higgens 1857-1945 and Faustena(Cushman) cont.
*Bradley C. Higgens 1888-1974 and Helen(York) cont.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Higgens owned and operated a pure jersey farm until his retirement in 1959 when he sold the farm and moved to a new house across from a pine grove which he planted in 1927. The couple are members of Levant Village Baptist Church, Mineva Grange of which they are fifty year members, and Good samaritan Chapter O E S of which they are Past Matron and Past Patron. Mr. Higgens is a member of Kenduskeag Masonic Lodge of which he is a Past Master. Mr. Higgens has been town clerk for 49 years and Mrs. Higgens has been treasurer for 42 years, offices which they still hold. Mrs. Higgens has also collected excise taxes for many years. (News Photo by Mayer)

From Bangor Daily News - Levant couple (with picture) Mar. 22, 1967 - Man holds job for 50 years - At the annual town meeting here Monday evening Bradley C. Higgens 76 was reelected to his 50 th year as town clerk. A budget of slightly more than $16000 was approved at the annual session, a slight increase over last year's expenditures ... town business... Helen Higgens was elected to serve as treasurer.

Nov. 1, 1974 Funeral services for Bradley C. Higgens will be held at 2 p m Saturday at the Levant Village Baptist Church, the Rev. Clyde Booker and Rev. Stephen Park officiating. Masonic committal services will be conducted by Kenduskeag Masonic Lodge at the Waugh Cemetery, Levant.

Obituary Bradley Cushman Higgens 1974 - Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine- Levant - Bradley C. Higgens 86 husband of Helen York Higgens, died Oct. 31 in a Bangor hospital after a short illness. He was born Sept. 1, 1888, in Onoka County, Minnesota the son of Bradley W. and Tena (Cushman) Higgens. He was a graduate of the school of agriculture at St. Paul, Minnesota and operated the island Dairy Farm in Levant until 1960 when he retired due to ill health. He was a member of the Levant Baptist Church; a sixty year member of Mineva Grange, Levant; a Past Master of Kenduskeag Lodge, A F and A M, and a past patron of Good Samaritan Chapter O E S , Kenduskeag. He served as president of the Penobscot County Extension Service, as the Levant town clerk for fifty years and as a selectman. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Sidney J. of Levant and Robert M. of Hermon; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Frances) Wilcox of Burlington, Mass. and Mrs. Louis (Elvia) Zelco of Hermon; one sister, Mrs. Annette York of Levant; 11 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Saturday at the Levant Village Baptist Church. Masonic committal services will be conducted at the Waugh cemetery, Levant. Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Home, East Corinth, Friday 2-4 and 7-8 p m.

Bradley C. Higgens and Helen York Higgens gave all the records of the Bradley W. Higgens family.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.
Demcy Patten 1830-1911 and George Higgens cont.
Bradley W. Higgens 1857-1945 and Faustena(Cushman) cont.
Bradley C. Higgens 1888-1974 and Helen(York) cont.

Children of Bradley Cushman Higgens and Helen York =

1 Everett Higgens b Oct. 23, 1917 Levant, Maine-Family rec.
d Jan. 24, 1960
M Sept. 14, 1941 East Corinth, Maine
Vivian Pauline Page b
d
dau of Ernest and Georgianne(Page)Higgens of East Corinth, Maine. *Vivian married (2) Lyle Townsend of Kenduskeag, Maine
Buried: Everett Higgens buried Waugh Cemetery, Levant, Maine
Children: Jeffrey, Rebecca

1 Jeffrey Robert Higgens b Feb. 8, 1947
M Feb. 1, 1970 Charleston, Maine by Rev. James Sleeper
Helen Lois Higgens b
dau of John and Clara(Allen)Higgens of Charleston, Maine
Lived Cameron, North Carolina

Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine (with picture) Higgens-Higgens wedding performed at Charleston - The wedding of Miss Helen Lois Higgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgens of Charleston, to Jeffrey Robert Higgens of Kenduskeag and son of the late Everett Higgens, was celebrated here at the Baptist Church, Feb. 1 by Rev. James C. Sleeper. Soloist was Mrs. Barbara Hanna and organist was Mrs. Robert Greatorex. The bride, escorted by her father, chose a taffeta gown featuring a scooped neckline and traditional long, pointed sleeves. The fitted bodice was highlighted with Chantilly lace, seed pearls and a self fabric bow at the waist. A detachable Watteau train completed the dress. The silk illusion veil was caught to a crown of seed pearls and aurora borealis crystals. Bridal flowers were a cascade of white poms, carnations, roses and ivy. Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Niles of Bradford. Her gown was turquoise peau de soie with empire waist and long sleeves. She carried a golden hued rose. Bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Higgens of Kenduskeag, Mrs. Ronald Quinn of Bangor and Miss Norma Cairns of Glenburn. They wore yellow formal gowns of peau de soie, featuring long sleeves and lace accent down the front seams of the dresses. Flower girls were Beth Ann Niles of Bradford and Julie Pullen of Kenduskeag. They were dressed like the honor attendant and carried baskets of yellow and white poms. Best man was Donald O'Halloran of Bangor. Ushers were Julian Page of Scarboro, Dennis Higgens of Levant, and Gary Niles of Bradford. The bride graduated in 1969 from Higgens Classical Institute and is employed at System Development Corporation, Charleston A F B. The bridegroom graduated from Higgens Classical Institute.

The remainder of the writeup can be seen in Bangor Daily News. It is not in my notes.

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Bradley C. Higgens 1888-1974 and Helen (York) cont.
Everett Higgens -1917 and Vivian(Page)cont.

2 Rebecca Sue Higgens b May 11,1949
M Oct.30,1971 Bangor,Maine by Rev. John Civello
Charles Merritt Sherwood b
son of Mr and Mrs Lowell Sherwood of Kenduskeag,Maine
Lived 61 Jewett Street,Bangor,Maine 1971

Wedding in Bangor Daily News,Bangor,Maine - Rebecca Higgens is bride at St. Johns Catholic Church - St. John's Catholic Church was the setting of an October 30 th wedding ceremony when Miss Rebecca Higgens, daughter of Mrs Lyle Townsend of Kenduskeag and the late Everett Higgens , became the bride of Charles Merritt Sherwood, son of Mr and Mrs Lowell Sherwood Sr. of Milford, The Rev. John Civello officiated. Bridal attendants were : Matron of honor,Mrs Jeffrey Higgens of Cameron,N.C. and bridesmaids,Mrs David White,Miss Lynn Higgens and Mrs Lowell Sherwood Jr. Best man was Lowell Sherwood Jr. Ushers were Jeffrey Higgens , Richard Gaudet,and Frank Ingraham. The couple will reside at 16 Jewett Street.

Bradley C. Higgens and Helen (York) cont

2 Sidney Jason Higgens b June 29,1919 Levant,Maine
M June 20,1947 Levant,Maine
Beryl Clements b Aug.10,1926
dau of Lloyd and Marion (Ames) Clements of Levant,Maine
Lived Levant,Maine
Children: Dennis , Rhonda , Gayle

1 Dennis Dean Higgens b June 27,1949 Bangor,Maine
M Nov.11,1967 Levant,Maine Saturday
Gloria Jean Gordon b Dec. 31,1949
dau of Clyde and Virginia (Bowen) Gordon of Hermon,Maine
Lived Levant,Maine
Children: Bryan

1 Bryan Higgens b May 9,1974 Bangor,Maine

2 Rhonda Faye Higgens b May 9,1968 Bangor,Maine
M Nov.24,1973 Levant Village Church by Rev.
Clarence Booker of Hermon,Maine
Steven Michael Libby b
son of Vernon Libby of Hermon,Maine
Lived Levant,Maine

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
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Bradley C. Higgens 1888-1974 and Helen(York) cont.
Sidney Higgens 1919-1926 and Beryle(Clements) cont.

Bangor Daily News Monday Nov. 26, 1973 - Miss Rhonda Faye Higgens marries Steven M. Libby - Levant. The Levant Village Church was the scene Nov. 24 of a Christmas wedding when Rhonda Faye Higgens and Steven Michael Libby were united in marriage by the Rev. Clyde Booker of Hermon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Higgens of Levant. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Libby of Hermon. Maid of honor was Gayle Higgens. Brian Libby was best man. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Libby, Hermon, Elizabeth Clement, Jody Hodgdon and Gloria Higgens. Flower girl was Robin Burgess and ring bearer, Bryan Higgens. A reception was held at the Levant School Gymnasium. The bride graduated from Hermon High School and attends Mansfield Beauty School of Bangor. The bridegroom graduated from Hermon High School and is employed by Vernon H. Libby and Sons Inc. Hampden. The couple will reside in Levant.

3 Gayle Marie Higgens b Mar. 5, 1956
Bangor, Maine

Bradley C. Higgens and Helen(York) cont.

3 Frances Carolyn Higgens b Jan. 11, 1923 Levant, Me.
M Jan. 27, 1945 Brewer, Maine
Charles Lorenzo Wilcox b
Son of Charles A. Wilcox of Burlington, N. H.
Lived Burlington N. H. and Lexington, Mass.
Children: Carolyn, Gloria, David

1 Carolyn Annette Wilcox b June 21, 1946
Bangor, Maine
M July 10, 1971 Lexington, Mass.
Frederick Collins Palmer b
Son of Frederick Palmer and Mrs. Geneva Chute of Bucksport, Maine
Lived Acton, Mass.

Former Maine man weds at Massachusetts rite - Lexington, Mass. - Miss Carolyn Annette Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilcox, of Burlington, New Hampshire and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Higgens of Levant, and Mrs. Margaret Wilcox of Brewer, was married to Frederick C. Palmer Sr. of Brewer and son of Mrs. Geneva Chute of Bucksport, Aug. 10 in a ceremony at the Methodist Church here. The Rev. Herbert Stotts officiated. The bride, a 1964 graduate of Lexington High School, graduated from the University of Maine in 1968 and is teaching first grade in the Billerica school system. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Maine Maritime Academy and is employed by Factory Mutual Engineering Association as file engineer. Mrs. Jack Colgan was the maid of honor, Mrs. Carolyn Emery and Nancy Zelko were flower girls. The best man was Dana Willett of Arlington and the ushers were Cary Riggs, Jim Weast and Richard Karwoski. Following the reception at the Holiday Inn in Waltham the couple left for a trip to Montreal and Quebec. They will reside in Acton, Mass.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.
Demcy Patten 1830-1911 and George Higgens cont.
Bradley W. Higgens 1857-1945 and Faustena(Cushman) cont.
Bradley C. Higgens 1888-1974 and Helen(York) cont.
Frances Higgens 1923- and Charles Wilcox cont.

2 Gloria Jean Wilcox b Sept. 6, 1948 Bangor, Me.
M June 26, 1971
John Colgan b
of Pelham, N. H.
Lived
Children: Allison
1 Allison Colgan b June 15, 1972
Lowell, Mass.

3 David Alan Wilcox b May 20, 1952
Ft. Fairfield, Maine
d Nov. 26, 1952
Buried

Bradley C. Higgens and Helen(York) cont.

4 Robert Montford Higgens b Mar. 8, 1928 Levant, Me.
M Dec. 1, 1951
Natalie Gertrude Hawes b Apr. 20, 1923
Dau of Linwood and Alice(Emery)Hawes of Carmel, Me.
Children: Lynne
1 Lynne Robin Higgens b Feb. 26, 1952 Bangor, Me.

5 Elvia Annette Higgens b Nov. 20, 1935 Levant, Maine
M Mar. 12, 1955 Bangor, Maine
Louis James Zelko b May 15, 1932
Son of Peter and Frances Zelko of Oleans, N. Y.
Children: Louanne, Karen, Nancy

1 Louanne Marie Zelko b Sept. 21, 1957 Guam
2 Karen Diane Zelko b Mar. 14, 1960
Salina, Kansas
3 Nancy Anne Zelko b June 19, 1965
Bangor, Maine

Note from Helen (York) Higgens: "Our youngest daughter Elvia and family have bought a house on the Fuller Road, Hermon. Lou has retired from the Air Force last August after twenty one years. He is now a service man for Sears. We are very happy to have them so near. See them often."

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.
Demcy Patten 1830-1911 and George Higgens cont.
Bradley W. Higgens 1857-1945 and Faustena(Cushman) cont.

Bradley Wilson Higgens and Faustena(Cushman) cont.

2 Annette Higgens b Jan. 18, 1891 Mounds View, Minnesota
d

M
Ernest York b Nov. 8, 1892 Bangor, Maine
d Oct. 11, 1967 Togus, Maine - Veterans Hospital
Son of Charles Arthur York and Lunette(Cates)of Bangor, Maine, Ohio Street
Buried Kenduskeag, Maine
Lived Kenduskeag, Maine and Ruskin, Florida
No children

Note: Annette Higgens was named for Annette Danforth Patten, wife of Jason Patten who was brother of Demcy Patten Higgens. Ernest York was the brother of Helen York who married Bradley Higgens Jr.

Note Levant News: The Henderson place, the old homestead of Ernest York, on the Kenduskeag Road, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday night. Too bad to see these old landmarks disappear because they are seldom replaced.

From History of Kenduskeag, Maine by Erma Winters - Library-Hallowell, Maine - Ezekiel Crane settled on the Wings Mills Road. In 1914 he sold this farm to the York family - p 64 - In 1934 Ernest York who had been living in Massachusetts since the war, came back to Kenduskeag and bought the old Crane place from his father Charles York. He started to raise vegetables and small fruits for the city market. He also did considerable experimental work for the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. Later he was active in soil conservation work. When the farm was at its peak, Mr. York employed between ten and thirty young people, mostly girls. They were picked up each morning in a truck and returned to their homes at night. Though if the day had been hot, there was a stop over at the swimming hole in the village.

Letter from Annette(Higgens)York March 20, 1964 - P O Box 36 Ruskin, Florida
I was so pleased to get your letter and surprised this morning. It is too bad that we did lose touch with each other but those were very busy years for us and for you people too. Then when we sold the farm I went back to nursing - in fact I still work enuf to earn the $1200. I could earn more than that now that I am over 72, but don't care about keeping at it too long now. If I work this summer it will probably be my last year at it. This is our third year winter in Florida and we love it.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.
Demcy Patten 1830-1911 and George Higgens cont.
Bradley Higgens Sr. 1857-1945 and Faustena(Cushman) cont.
Annette Higgens 1891- and Ernest York cont.

Letter from Annette(Higgens)York cont.
Last spring we bought a small house here in Ruskin which is on the bay, twenty miles south of Tampa on #41. The house was not completed, just one coat of paint inside and quite a few carpenter jobs to be finished so that is what we have been doing this winter. Ernest is the carpenter and I have done most of the painting. We have a pretty well finished and furnished home now. Our address is in Kenduskeag R#1. Last fall we sold the home where we had been living because the grounds were getting to be a burden to care for. We had a small house built in the village and we want to get back this spring early enuf to get the lawn graded and seeded and a few shrubs and flowers started. It is hard for me to imagine you as a great grandmother as I still visualize you as a young girl. What a shock we both are going to get. I hope you look like your sweet mother who was so beloved by everyone who knew her as my mother was too.

Sincerely yours, Annette

From Bangor Daily News-Levant, Maine - Helen and Bradley Higgens and Beryle and Sidney Higgens went to Togus Sunday to visit Helen's brother Ernest York who recently underwent major surgery. His friends are pleased he has been removed from the intensive care area.

Obituary: Funeral services for Ernest A. York 74 who died Wednesday at Togus, will be conducted Saturday at 2 P.M. at the Thompson Funeral Home in East Corinth. The Rev. Herbert J. Moore of the Kenduskeag Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Kenduskeag Village Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home from 2-4 and 7-9 Friday.

*Demcy Patten and George Higgens cont.

2 Everett George Higgens b March 13, 1866
d March 14, 1950

M
Agnes Hammond b
d

Buried Minneapolis, Minnesota
Lived Minneapolis, Minnesota
Children: Flora, Alice (single)

3 Harry Higgens b June 17, 1869
d Nov. 16, 1944

M
Tena Emerson "Aunt Teen" b
d

Buried: Harry Higgens buried Minnesota
Tena Higgens buried
Divorced-Aunt Teen lived with her brothers Dane and Orrin Emerson of Stetson, Maine
Children: Myra

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John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.
Everett Higgens 1866-1950 and Agnes(Hammond) cont.
Demcy Patten 1830-1911 and George Higgens cont.
Harry Higgens 1869-1944 and Tena(Emerson) cont.

Harry Higgens lived in Minnesota and Dakota. Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy remembers Aunt Teen and her brothers and loved them. The Russell Patten family, Clara's parents, went to see them many Sundays with the covered carriage and two bay horses as transportation. An early start, a memorable day, and an after dark journey home. Very dear people. Clara has pictures of Aunt Teen and of Myra.

1 Myra Higgens b Sept. 26, 1889 Exeter Mills, Maine
d Dec. 1961
M
Orville Andrews b d
Buried
Lived Exeter, Maine
No children
Myra taught for many years in Bangor, Maine. She was a beautiful woman

4 Montford Higgens b July 1874 Hermon, Maine
d May 3, 1948
M
Charity
Buried
Lived Hermon, Maine; Minneapolis, Minn; and California
Montford was the third husband of Charity

5 Grace Higgens b Oct. 5, 1878 d
M
Armond Butler b d
Lived Tigard, Oregon

Note: A most beautiful woman and interested in the family "back home" when Clara Patten Bowen and Howard Bowen visited them in 1964. She showed pictures of the family and was a most gracious hostess. Clara Patten Bowen has a picture of her.

*Richard Patten and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.

7 Jason M. Patten b March 18, 1840 Hermon, Me. Patten Bible rec.
d
M
Annette Phoebe Danforth b
d
Buried Stillwater, Minnesota
Lived 4th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota farmer
Children: Lincoln who died young

Uncle Jase is a tradition of the family of Russell Patten and Iola (Webber) Patten who lived on the old homestead where Jason Patten was born. He came each summer to visit, staying half summer time with Bradley Higgens family of Levant, Maine. He was very neat in appearance and distinguished in manner. He was loaned the white Arabian horse for the summer with the covered carriage. He carried old fashioned peppermint mounds in his pocket to give to people and to the children after they had eaten. He

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John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Richard Patten 1805-1870 and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.
Jason Patten 1840- and Annette(Danforth) cont.

slept in the front bedroom downstairs and each morning he would come to the kitchen for a pitcher of water to use in the wash set of the bedroom. After each meal he smoked an expensive cigar and blew smoke rings. Clara Patten Bowen has pictures, Jason, wife and son.

Richard Patten and Lavinia(Kimball) cont.

8 Clara Patten b May 18, 1842 Hermon, Maine Bible rec.
d Apr. 8, 1865-6 Hermon, Me. 23 y 9 m 9 d g s

M
George Moore b
d Apr. 12, 1866 34 y gravestone date
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine in lot of Richard Patten
Clara Patten Bowen has a picture of Clara Moore Patten

9 Galen S. Patten b June 5, 1844 Hermon, Maine Bible rec.
d May 6, 1863 Hermon, Me. Bible rec. 18 y 11 m
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine in lot of parents

10 Fred H. Patten b Oct. 24, 1847 Hermon, Maine Bible rec.
d Aug. 20, 1851 Hermon, Me. Bible rec. 3 y 9 m 26d
Buried in lot of parents Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Clara Patten has pictures of both Galen and Fred Patten

John Patten 1776-1850 and (2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.

4 Lydia Patten b 1809
"Aunt Lydia" d April 26, 1898
Buried Newburg, Maine

5 John Patten b Jan. 21, 1811 Hermon, Maine
d Aug. 10, 1901 Hermon, Me. at home 90 y 6 m 10 d
M John Patten Junr. of Hermon and Cynthia Nealley of Monroe
married December 2, 1844 by G C Nealley J P
Cynthia Amorena Nealley b Oct. 13, 1823 Monroe, Me. Family rec.
d Apr. 26, 1898 Hermon, Me. at home
74 y 10 m 3 d gravestone date
dau of Joseph Nealley and Cynthia(Putnam) of Monroe, Maine.
Sister of Elizabeth Ann Nealley who married Joseph Patten,
brother of John Patten above.
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine in lot
of John Patten 1776-1850
Children: Calista, Charles N., Dora

Census 1870 Penobscot County Hermon, Maine
John Patten 59 Amorena 46 Calista 21 Charles 18 Dora 15

From History of Penobscot County 1882 - John Patten was born in Hermon on the place now occupied by him and his son Charles N. Patten. He lived with his father until the age of twenty when he took charge of the farm and has been farming ever since. The farm was cleared by his father

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John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
John Patten 1811-1901 and Cynthia(Nealley) cont.

From History of Penobscot County 1882 cont.

from the wilderness assisted by his two sons. They suffered the privations the early settlers were subject to and the father died on the place Dec. 30, 1850. John Patten took care of his parents until death. He was married to Cynthia Nealley, daughter of James Nealley of military fame, by this union three children were born: Charles, Calista, and Dora.

Correction above: It could not have been the sons of John Patten 1776-1850 who helped clear the land as they were born 1803 and 1805. It could have been the brothers. *The father of Cynthia was Joseph Nealley and not James.

Letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Cottle, 404 Bellevue Street, Marietta, Ohio, Oct. 30, 1967 - I am a little puzzled by the name Cynthia Amoria Nealley as you gave it to me. My Bible gives her name as Cynthia A R which fits in, but that does not fit in the R and what does it stand for? Did you ever hear that she was called Rena or Renie? I have a letter from, rather two old postcards, written about 1893 by her brother Greenlief Nealley in which he mentions a number of his brothers and sisters but not Cynthia. On the other hand on each he mentions Rena or Renee. The card in 1893 was written to his sister Mrs. E. A. Patten who was evidently visiting son Alphonso in Washington D C. Here he said "Wrote Susan again and Jane and James and Rena. They will not be long with us on this side." If you will check the list of the Joseph Nealley's family you will see that this is a list of brothers and sisters then living as far as I can see, although I don't know when Joseph 111 died. In 1893 Greenlief Nealley would have been almost 80, Elizabeth Ann 73, during the year and Cynthia (or Rena?) 70. I don't know when Greenlief Nealley died but he seemed to live in Bangor, Maine. Elizabeth Ann lived until 1910 and Cynthia would have lived until 1897 but I do not have any more information about the others.

I have quite a large chart of the Nealley-True genealogical tree prepared by Edward B. Nealley of Bangor, Maine 1878.
See History of Nottingham, Deerfield, and Northwood by Cogswell 1878 for information on Nealley.

1 Calista E. Patten b June 12, 1848 Monroe, Maine
d
M Jan. 21, 1873 Bangor, Maine by Rev. G. W. Field
Henry Norris b
d
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine
Lived Hampden, Maine
Children: Edwin, Edith, Jane, Amy, Alice
1 Edwin Norris b d
M
Jennie Nickerson b d
Children: Leah, Beulah, Barbara (Leah and Barbara twins)

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
John Patten 1811-1901 and Cynthia (Nealley)cont.
Calista Patten 1848 - and Henry Norris cont.

2 Edith Norris b d
M
Rev. Theodore Kinney b d

3 Jane Maria Norris b d
M
Chase b d

4 Amy Norris b Aug. 9, 1880 Hermon, Maine
d
M
Ernest Chase b
d
Buried West Hampden, Maine, Lakeview Cemetery
Lived Hampden, Maine
Children: Linwood, Madeline, Mildred, Eleanor
1 Linwood Chase b. Dec. 9, 1910 Hampden, Me.
M
(1) Maxine Best b
M
(2) Ruby Brown b
Lived Hampden, Me; and Augusta, Me. 1976
Children: Anita, Stanley, Lorna, Philip, Gerald, Alta, Judy, Katherine, Donald
2 Madeline Chase (Lives Brewer, Maine 1976)
3 Mildred Chase (Lives Bangor, Maine 1976)
4 Eleanor Chase (Lives Melrose, Mass. 1976)

5 Alice E. Norris b Aug. 1880 Hermon, Maine
d Mar. 7, 1973
M
Daniel Manning b 1882
d Apr. 8, 1926
Son of Joseph Manning 1850-1929 and Harriett Manning 1847-1919
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived Hampden, Maine - Mannings Mills
Children: Rena, Wilbur

Obituary of Alice Manning: Brewer, Maine - Alice Manning, widow of Daniel Manning, died March 7, she was born in Hermon August 9, 1880, the daughter of Henry and Calista(Patten)Norris. She had resided with her daughter in Brewer for twenty years. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Brewer. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Cort, Brewer; one son Wilbur Manning of Winterport; four grandchildren, Robert Cort, Hampden, Mrs. Sharon C. Ashton, Portland, and Mrs. Nancy Nowell, Hermon; Burton W. Manning, Winterport; nine grandchildren. Private funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p m at the Lawrence Kiley Funeral Home 69 State Street, Brewer. The Rev. David W. Smith, Brewer, will officiate. Spring burial will be in Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden.

John Patten 1771-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
John Patten 1811-1901 and Cynthia(Nealley) cont.
Calista Patten 1848- and Henry Norris cont.
Alice Norris 1880-1973 and Daniel Manning cont.

Children of Alice and Daniel Manning:

1 Rena Manning b
M June 30, 1931
(1) Philip D. MacDonald
Divorced
M
(2) Joseph Cort
Divorced
M
(3) John Brewer
Lived Brewer, Maine
Children: Robert, Sharon
1 Robert MacDonald b - Adopted by Joseph Cort

2 Wilbur Manning b June 14, 1910
M
(1) Verita M. Nealley b Mar. 27, 1913
dau of Fred Nealley
Lived Winterport, Maine
M
(2) Dorothy Locke b June 17, 1892
Lived Winterport, Maine
Children: Burton, Donald, Nancy
1 Burton Manning b Jan. 18, 1933
M
Shirley Garneau b Oct. 5, 1936
Lived Winterport, Maine
Children: Catherine, Richard, Randall
1 Catherine b Jan. 11, 1958
2 Richard Manning b Mar. 7, 1960
3 Randall Manning b July 12, 1962
2 Donald Manning b Oct. 1, 1936 Hampden, Me.
d Oct. 17, 1936
3 Nancy Manning b June 16, 1939
M
Leland G. Nowell b Sept. 22, 1938
son of Watson Nowell, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine
Children: Lauren Nowell b Aug. 30,1958
Dawn Nowell b Aug. 17, 1957
d Nov. 14, 1966
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

Nancy Nowell gave information on the genealogy of Alice Norris

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
John Patten 1811-1901 and Cynthia(Nealley) cont.

2 Charles N. Patten b Dec. 21, 1849 Hermon, Maine
d Nov. 13, 1943 Hermon, Maine At home
gravestone date 92 y 1 m 22 d
M Dec. 25, 1879 by E H Drew-witnesses S.A. and
Ellen Drew, Hampden, Maine
Marietta(Etta)Goodell b Nov. 27, 1855
d Aug. 30, 1939 Hermon, Me. At home
89 y 3 m 3 d gravestone date
dau of William Goodell of Hampden, Me. She was brought up by her grandparents Otis Ward and his wife of Hampden, Maine and changed her name to Ward.
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
In this lot are the parents and grandparents of Charles N. Patten.
Lived as the third generation on the old homestead of John Patten 1776-1850, Hermon, Maine
Children: Lillian, Montford, John, Otis

From History of Penobscot County 1882: Now living on the old homestead, married Etta Ward of Hampden Dec. 25, 1879 and has one child Lillian May who was born October 6, 1880.

Note: Charles N. Patten built the main house on to the original ell section. He hired carpenters all one summer. He was born and died in the house as did his father and grandfather. A distinguished and fine appearing man, active in town affairs and respected. He was a Justice of the Peace, many people sought his advice and loans of money. The place was sold in 1955 by the son Otis Patten to Owen Goss of Levant, Maine who lives there 1976.

1 Lillian May Patten b Oct. 6, 1880 Hermon, Maine
d
M May 6, 1922
Clifford Wing b 1878
d 1951
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived Newburg, Bangor and Hermon, Maine
Children: Florence, Earl

From Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine 1972 - Mrs. Lillian A. Wing will be 91 years old Oct. 6. For many years she lived in Bangor, retiring to her present home adjoining that of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Burton, Swan Road, Hermon, Maine. She would be surprised to receive mail from her friends at her address R#2, Box 471 Carmel, Maine.

1 Florence Lillian Wing b Oct. 5, 1901 Hermon, Me.
M
Kenneth Burton b Dec. 2, 1901 Rockland, Me.
Diabetes d 1966 Hermon, Me.
son of Sidney and Emma Burton
Buried: Kenneth buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon
Lived Swan Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Charles, Norman, Robert

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
John Patten 1811-1901 and Cynthia(Nealley)cont.
Charles N. Patten 1849-1943 and Marietta(Goodell) cont.
Lillian Patten 1880- and Clifford Wing cont.
Florence Wing 1901- and Kenneth Burton cont.

Obituary of Kenneth Burton: Bangor Daily News: Kenneth Langtry Burton 64 died at his home on the Swan Road, Hermon, he was born in Rockland, Maine December 2, 1901, the son of Sidney and Emma Burton. A native of Thomaston, he moved to Hermon in 1922 and was a retired R R conductor for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. He was a member of Lynds Lodge F and A M of Hermon, serving as master of the Lodge and the Jonathan Hunt Lodge O E S and the Past Patron of the lodge. He was a member of the brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, Norman, Kenduskeag; Charles of Los Angeles; and Robert of San Francisco, Cal; six grandchildren, and a great grandchild. The remains are at the Harvey Funeral Home in Carmel where friends may call today and Saturday from 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral services will be held there Sunday at 2 p m.

Note: Florence Burton liked to hunt. At one time she had her picture taken with a deer she had shot in the Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine. She gave the information for the family for this genealogy.

1 Norman Sidney Burton b July 3, 1923
M
Mary Hefferson b
Lived Los Angeles, Cal.
Children: Richard, Irene, Brenda
1 Richard Burton b Apr. 13, 1953
2 Irene Burton b Apr. 30, 1956
3 Brenda Lee Burton b Apr. 13, 1962

2 Charles Carl Burton b Oct. 15, 1924
M
(1) Isabel Flagg b
M
(2) Ethel Green b Nov. 14
Lived Kenduskeag, Maine
Children: Judith
1 Judith Ann Burton b Dec. 13, 1946
M
Eric MacDougal b May 8, 1944
Children:Sharan, Shane
1 Sharan MacDougal b May 21, 1964
2 Shane MacDougal b 1971

3 Robert Kenneth Burton b Apr. 18, 1926
M
(1) Rosilla Kanitz b
M
(2) Lorraine Catersky b Nov. 26, 1923
Lived Pacifica, Cal.; San Francisco, Cal.
Children: Carolyn, Pamela
1 Carolyn Burton b Apr. 24, 1948
2 Pamela Burton b Dec. 27, 1951

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
John Patten 1811-1901 and Cynthia(Nealley) cont.
Charles N. Patten 1849-1943 and Marietta(Goodell) cont.
Lillian Patten 1880 and Clifford Wing cont.

Lillian Patten and Clifford Wing cont.

2 Earl Augustus Wing b April 19, 1903
M June 14, 1923
(1) Ruth Patten b 1904 Hermon, Maine
dau of Lester Patten, Hermon, Maine
M
(2) Marion b
Children by Ruth: Patricia, Clifford

*Ruth Patten married (2)Leonard Attean who later died. They had been divorced.

1 Patricia Wing b Mar. 14,1925
M
John Tobias
2 Clifford Arthur Wing b July 10, 1926
M
Theresa Bonser
Children: David b Aug. 13, 1950

Charles N. Patten 1849-1943 and Marietta Goodell cont.

2. John C. Patten b Sept. 30, 1866 Hermon, Maine
d Jan. 24, 1940 Hampden, Maine
M
Edna Robbins b
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine
Lived on the Otis Ward place, Hampden, Maine
Children: Winthrop, Dana
1 Winthrop Patten b Sept. 1, 1914
2 Dana Patten b Jan. 4, 1923

3 Montford Patten b Mar. 22, 1890 Hermon, Me.
d
M June 4, 1917 Hampden, Maine by Rev. John Miller (Uncle of Montford) of Newburg, Maine at home of bride's parents
Josephone Jackson b Mar. 2, 1896
d Sept. 1960
dau of Ezekiel Jackson of Hampden, Maine
Buried: Josephine buried near College Park, Maryland, George Washington Cemetery.
Montford buried
Lived Brewer and Hermon, Maine and Maryland
Children: Lucille, Lloyd

Montford Patten lived with his children after the death of his wife. Letter from Montford Patten 1963 to Clara Patten Bowen: I received your letter of October 30, several weeks ago. It came to Amherst and Lucille sent it down here in Maryland as I have not been there but down here visiting my son. I will be back in Amherst for the winter after Thanksgiving. As my wife passed away and I have retired I spend a good part of my time here and with Lucille. I was very much interested in your

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
John Patten 1811-1901 and Cynthia(Nealley) cont.
Charles N. Patten 1894-1943 and Marietta(Goodell) cont.
Montford Patten 1890- and Josephine(Jackson) cont.

research on our mutual ancestors, but am not able to at this time throw much light on the subject. My Aunt Lillian Rideout of Bangor, who was my father's double cousin, had a family tree, fairly good, worked up at one time, of which I had a copy but, due to moving about, has been mislaid and I am unable to find it. The Pattens came from England originally to some place in New Hampshire and from there to Hampden, Maine. As I recall there were four brothers, James, John, William and one other who settled along the Hampden road, one in West Hampden and James, William and John in what is now Hermon. There was one other, Amos Patten who appears in the old Historical records in Bangor. I suppose in some way he was connected or is another branch which is located near Ellsworth. Back when I was surveying I used to run across numerous Pattens in the registry of deeds in both Bangor and Ellsworth. My father had a very good idea of the family tree in all its aspects and branches and I used to enjoy talking about it with him but my memory seems to be getting poorer as I grow older. However, if I should turn up any new light on the subject will let you know. Was very glad to hear from you as I saw Webber and Lincoln last summer and had a nice visit. My regards to you and Howard and what are you doing in Hallowell, Maine? I had lost track of you.

Very sincerely Montford

Josephine Patten was a sister of Inez(Jackson)Patten who married Otis Patten, brother of Montford. Montford gave the information on his family.

Children of Montford and Josephine Patten:

1 Lucille Patten b Dec. 12, 1920 Brewer, Maine
M June 25, 1942 at home by Rev. Cosseboom at Hermon, Maine
Dr. John Eldridge b Oct, 2, 1943 Syracuse, N. Y.
Lived Amherst, Mass. 39 Kendrick St. John is a professor at Amherst College, head of Dept. of Chemical Engineers of U. of Mass.
Children: David, John, Steven
1 John W. Eldredge b Oct. 2, 1943 Syracuse, N. Y.
M
Judy Morgan
Children: Jonathan
1 Jonathan E. Eldredge b Feb. 20, 1968
2 Steven Eldridge b Jan. 17, 1951, Charlottesville, Va.
3 David Eldridge b Sept. 11, 1960

2 Lloyd Patten b Mar.17,1918
M
Leora Arnold b Sept. 22, 1919
Lived Maryland
Children: Lois, Louise
1 Lois Patten b Aug. 6, 1952
2 Louise Patten b Feb. 17, 1956

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
John Patten 1811-1901 and Cynthia(Nealley) cont.
Charles N. Patten 1849-1943 and Marietta(Goodell) cont.

Charles N. Patten and Marietta(Goodell) cont.

3 Otis Ward Patten b May 19, 1892 Hermon, Maine
d

M
Inez Jackson b Oct. 19, 1892
d Oct. 9, 1954 Maryland
dau of Ezikiel Jackson-Hampden, Maine
Buried: Inez buried George Washington Cemetery, near College Park, Maryland
Lived: Inez and Otis Patten lived near his father on what is known as the Jimmy Patten place which is still standing near the foot of Shaw Hill. It was not the James Patten place at the foot of the hill but just around the corner from it. Later Otis and wife moved to the home of his parents and cared for them until death. He then became the fourth generation on the old homestead. In 1955 Otis Patten sold the place to Owen Goss of Levant, Maine. Otis Patten was named for Otis Ward who brought up his mother Marietta.

1 Linwood Patten b July 22, 1918
M
Mildred Stevens b Oct. 26, 1922
Lived Riverdale, Maryland
Children: Maureen, Mary
1 Maureen Patten b Dec. 9, 1949
2 Mary Linda Patten b Feb. 27, 1932

4 Dora Patten b Dec. 26, 1855 Hermon, Maine
M Sept. 16, 1878 by Rufus Day
Rev. John Miller b
Buried Newburg, Maine
Children: Linna, Orrin
1 Linna A. Miller b Aug. 5, 1879 Newburg, Maine
M
Rines b of Newburg, Maine
2 Orrin Larrabee Miller b
M
Lived Westbrook, Maine 1964

John Patten 1776-1850 and (2)Hannah Sawyer cont.

6 Sarah Sweetzer Patten b 1812
"Sally" d Feb. 11, 1893 80 y 2 m 21 d
M Mar. 23, 1834 Hermon, Maine by Rev. Henry Howes
Benjamin Grant b 1802
d Jan 22, 1884 75 y 9 m 22 d
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine beside the home of Sally's sister Margaret (Patten) Perkins
Children: Elsie, Minta, Sidney, Annie, Benjamin

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Sarah Patten 1812-1893 and Benjamin Grant cont

From business paper of Margaret Patten Perkins: April 1841 -"Said mortgage is upon fifty acres of land situated in said Hermon and adjoining land of Nathaniel Maddox on the south and land of Benjamin Grant on the north and the same said Margaret now occupies." See map of Penobscot County 1857.

1850 census Benjamin Grant 41 Sarah 37 Elsa, Almeda,Anne, Abby,Sidney

1 Almeda(Minta)Grant b
M
George Parker b

2 Elsie (Elsa) S. Grant b 1835
d July 11, 1875 40 y 5 m 13 d
M
James Myrick Hall b
d Sept. 10, 1879 48 y 10 m 4 d
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine

3 Sidney Grant b
d
M
Gusta Colson

4 Anna Abbie Grant b
"Annie" d May 6, 1862 22 y 3 m 8 d
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine

5 Benjamin Grant b 1819
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine

*John Patten 1776-1850 and (2) Hannah (Simpson) Sawyer cont

7 Joseph Sweetzer Patten b Feb. 20, 1815 Hermon, Maine
d Jan. 15, 1892 Bangor, Maine 76 y 7 m 6 d
M Sept. 23, 1838 Monroe, Maine
Elizabeth Ann Nealley b Aug. 8, 1820 Monroe, Maine
d Jan. 22, 1910 Bangor, Maine At home
dau of Joseph Nealley Jr. and Cynthia(Putnam)Nealley of Monroe, Me.
Buried Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Lived Monroe, Maine; Bangor, Maine 1855
Children: Alphonso, Georgianna, Clara, Walter, Florence

Letter from Mrs. Delmer Cottle of 702 Abbott Street, Highland Park, New Jersey: (Later of Marietta, Ohio); "Yes, Joseph lived in Monroe, Maine when first married and at the time of the 1850 census. However, he built a house in Bangor 1858. His last child was Florence Lillian who was born there 1858. She moved elsewhere when married but later returned as a widow to the same house, the one you lived in for a year when in high school." She also wrote: "Because I was named for my great grandmother Elizabeth Ann (Nealley) Patten I have her Bible, an 1838 gift from her husband with the records of John Patten 1776-1850 and his children pasted on the inside of the cover. The Bible is a stereotype edition of the New Testament stereotyped by A Chandler for American Bible Society, 1829 N. Y.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Joseph Patten 1815-1892 and Elizabeth Ann(Nealley) cont.

Bible Record below		Census 1860		
John Patten	July 1, 1776	Joseph Patten	3000/500 Me	45
Hannah Patten	April 28, 1778	Elizabeth		39
Lydia Patten	March 18, 1809	Alphonso		18
John Patten Jr.	Jan. 21, 1811	Clara A		15
Sally Patten	Nov. 20, 1812	Walter		11
Joseph S. Patten	Feb. 20, 1815	Florence		1
Levi B. Patten	April 5, 1817	Cynthia Ann Nealley Patten		74
John Patten	Aug. 5, 1822			
Margaret Patten	1801			
Richard Patten	Aug. 5, 1805			
E G Patten	Sept. 6, 1803			

This record always kept in Bible along with extra sheet of family record of Joseph and Elizabeth Nealley Patten

Obituary of Elizabeth Ann Patten sent by Mrs. Elizabeth Cottle, Bangor Daily News Jan. 22, 1910 - On Saturday last there passed out of this community a long time and much valued resident, Mrs. Elizabeth Patten. Her quiet life and unassuming spirit did not hide from her cheerfulness that characterized her early life and continued to the end. Amid the going and coming of young people in her household, their laughter and vivacity, she seemed as young as any. Behind it all and through the years there was a steady calm and Christian faith. She was an earnest and consistent member of the Hammond Street Church. Mrs. Patten was born in Monroe, Maine August 8, 1820, one of a family of ten, some of whom lived to a greater age than her own. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Ann Nealley. In 1838 she married Joseph Patten, a resident of her native place. They moved to this city 1855, the husband passing away some eighteen years ago. There were four children; Alphonso S. Patten, in the auditors office of the post office in Washington D. C.; Walter S. Patten of this city; Mrs. Lillian Rideout of this city also; and a daughter who passed away in 1872. Besides these she leaves six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Patten's home has continued to be at 329 Union Street with her daughter Mrs. Rideout. During this time she found pleasure in embroidery work in which she showed great taste and aptitude. Throughout her long illness she was cared for by her nurses most lovingly and by her daughter and Mrs. Walter Patten. The funeral services will be held at the home at two o'clock. Interment will be at Mount Hope Cemetery.

1 Alphonso Patten b Sept.18, 1841 Monroe, Maine
d Dec. 25, 1920 Washington, D. C.
M Dec. 24, 1863 Bangor, Maine by B F Foster Rev. "while on furlough." They met at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Elizabeth Cottle, granddaughter says: I remember their golden wedding anniversary. It was my first evening party as I was five years old.
Josephine Maria Bryant b Jan. 23, 1846 Bangor, Maine
d Nov. 11, 1921 Washington, D. C.
dau of William Bryant (Dec. 22, 1819-1905) and Abigail Mosley (1820 Ellsworth, Me. Nov. 3, 1916 Washington, D.C.)

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Joseph Patten 1815-1892 and Elizabeth Ann(Nealley) cont.
Alphonso Patten 1841-1920 and Josephine(Bryant) cont.

Josephine Maria Bryant cont.
William Bryant's parents unknown. Abigail was the daughter of James Mosley and Mrs. Tarbox Mosley.
Buried Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia
Children: Grace, Elizabeth, Josephine
Lived: Alphonso Patten was apprenticed as a dentist before the war and practiced a short time in Augusta, Maine and Biddeford, Me. He moved to Waconda, Kansas 1871; to Cawker, Kansas; to Beloit, Kansas 1881; and to Washington D. C. 1889, where he was a sundown dentist and government clerk in the post office and Navy Department of the government. Service record: Enlisted 25 Sept. 1861 Co. K 11th Maine Inf. 1st. Sergt. Served Virginia, Louisiana, Florida, the last place as a steward in hospital on Dry Torgulus Island, Key West.

Letter from Luther Patten 1830-1904 to his brother Charles Henry Patten 1836-1895 of Hermon, Maine: I see Alphonso Patten, Uncle Joseph's brother (should be son) who lives in Beloit. I was at his house. He is a dentist. I should not have known him but he met me on the street and asked if my name was Henry Patten. I said no he is my brother. I had not seen him for 14 or 15 years. He has a girl ten years old and a boy (should be girl). He is going west out of here and Walter his brother to take up land next month and I want to go along and take up 160 acres of land and I wish you was here to go along and get your land the government owes you and I wish you was here. Rest of letter under Luther Patten in his genealogy.

1 Grace Mabel Patten b Nov. 8, 1868 Biddeford, Maine
d July 10, 1946 Silver Spring, Md.
M Oct. 2, 1898 Washington, D. C.
Timothy Wilson Stanton b Sept. 21, 1860 Monroe County Mo.
d Dec. 4, 1953 Silver Spring, Md.
son of William Stanton and Mary Ann (Blanchard), both of North Carolina
Buried Ft. Lincoln Cemetery, Washington D. C.
Children: Grace, Elizabeth, Josephine

As a child Timothy Stanton lived in Missouri. In 1874 his parents moved to Boulder, Colorado. For some years he was the oldest alumnus of the University at Boulder. He was in the preparatory department when the University of Colorado opened and in the graduating class 1883. In 1924 they gave him an honorary degree, Doctor of Science. That was the year, says his daughter Elizabeth, "I graduated from high school and in order to not miss my graduation he asked that his honor be deferred until the August ceremonies after summer school. I won't ever forget that." Timothy Stanton attended John Hopkins and Columbia Universities, Columbia now Georgetown, from Georgetown he received his Ph.D 1897. He joined the U. S. geological survey 1889 and was chief geologist when he retired 1935. He had many professional papers and honors. See Who's Who in America.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Joseph Patten 1815-1892 and Elizabeth Ann(Nealley)cont.
Alphonso Patten 1841-1920 and Josephine(Bryant)cont.
Grace Patten 1868-1946 and Timothy Stanton cont.

Mable Patten Stanton moved to Beloit, Kansas with her parents when two years old, graduated from Beloit High School, studied art at Washington University, St. Louis, studied art at the Cocoran Art Gallery, Washington, D. C.

1 Grace Stanton b Aug. 3, 1899 Washington, D. C.
d
M Oct. 15, 1924 Washington, D. C.
Lester Leon Fansher b Jan. 4, 1899 Mount Grove, Mo.
d
son of Jesse Baker Fansher and Nora Viola(Taylor)
Lived Washington D. C.;Dallas, Texas; 1976 retired from Veteran's Bureau, Washington, D. C.
Grace Stanton Fansher a graduate of Goucher College 1921
Church - Methodist
Service record - W W 1 Navy Great Lakes
Children: Leland, Carolyn

1 Leland Stanton Fansher b June 8, 1931 Washington, D. C.
M Feb. 27, 1954 Dallas, Texas
Shirley Anne Lobdell b
Lived: Dallas, Texas; Civil Engineer 1976 with U. S. Forestry Service, Denver, Colorado; a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

2 Carolyn Fansher b Dec. 1, 1935 Washington, D. C.
M Sept. 1, 1956 Boulder, Colorado

John Robert Wiseman b May 4, 1936 Patriot, Ohio
son of Wallace and Sarah(Tanner)Wiseman
Lived Boulder, Colorado - pharmacist

John Wiseman a degree at University of Colorado, served with the Public Health Service in Boston and Arizona. He took up organic chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, got Ph.D at Stanford University. 1976 is a Professor of organic chemistry at the University of Michigan. Carolyn Fansher a graduate of the University of Colorado, Boulder, in home ec and is now a qualified dietician. Now live 1976 at 3226 Runson Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105.

Children: David, Barbara, Kathryn
1 David Lowell Wiseman b Sept. 15, 1959 Flagstaff, Arizona
2 Barbara Wiseman b Feb. 20, 1962 Madison, Wis.
3 Kathryn Wiseman b July 17, 1964 Palo Alto, Cal.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Joseph Patten 1815-1892 and Elizabeth Ann(Nealley) cont.
Alphonso Patten 1841-1920 and Josephine(Bryant) cont.
Grace Patten 1868-1946 and Timothy Stanton cont.

2 Elizabeth Stanton b Feb. 19, 1908 Washington, D. C.
d
M Aug. 16, 1930 - 54 S St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
at home of parents
Delmer LeRoy Cottle b Oct. 17, 1902 Portsmouth, Ohio
d Feb. 21, 1973 Marietta, Ohio
son of Edward and Fanny Ida(Davis)Cottle
Buried: Delmer Cottle buried Lowell, Ohio near graves of parents, grandparents and great grandparents.
Lived 702 Abbott St., Highland Park, N. J. 38 years; 404 Bellevue Street, Marietta, Ohio 1972
Children: Joanne, Diana, Edward

Note from Elizabeth Cottle: "I know you enjoy your view of the river and in Marietta we will also have a view from our home on a cliff 200 feet above the Muskegum River and where we can see it confluence with the Ohio. Yet it is only five blocks from downtown." Roy's people were from Meigs County, the first Cottles were from Belmont County, Ohio, just west of Wheeling, West Virginia. Roy's parents moved to Marietta when he was five years old. His mother was from Lowell, Ohio, ten miles from Marietta. Her parents moved there when she was two years old. Delmer Leroy Cottle graduated from Marietta College with an A B Degree 1926; from Ohio State with a Ph.D 1930; Asst. and Asso. professor in chemistry at Rutger's University 1930-44; research chemist and research associate chemist at Asso. Research and Engineer Co., Lincoln, N. S. 1945-65; interim appointment Penn. State chemistry Dept., Hazelton Campus January to June 1966. He did 19 Ph.D students technical papers, 90 patents, and lesser contributions on chemical society history. Elizabeth Cottle graduated from Goucher College with an A B degree 1928; an M S degree from Washington University, St. Louis 1930. She has researched a great deal of genealogy and worked on publications for the D A R for Marietta State Library, Ohio and the Historical Society, and for 150 others for the Ohio Historical Society.

The genealogy of Joseph Patten 1815-1920 material was sent by Elizabeth (Stanton)Cottle to Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy. She also came to Maine to go to cemeteries and do research with her husband.

Children

1 Joanne Cottle b Dec. 31, 1932 New Jersey
M Sept. 5, 1953 Highland Park, New Jersey by Rev. James B. Muller Reformed Church
John Lewis Storch b Nov. 5, 1928 Watkins Glen, N. Y.
son of Olin A. and Italia(Saraceni)Storch
Lived 1922 Princeton Ave., Camp Hill, Penn. 17011
Children: Marjorie, William, Katherine

1953 Joanne and John Storch both graduated from Bucknell University. Both work for the state, Joanne as a social worker; John, Civil Engineer for Penn. Public Utilities, Harrisburg, Penn. John received an M S from Lehigh University 1955.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Joseph Patten 1815-1892 and Elizabeth Ann(Nealley) cont.
Alphonso Patten 1841-1920 and Josephine(Bryant) cont.
Grace Patten 1868-1946 and Timothy Stanton cont.
Elizabeth Stanton 1908- and Delmer Cottle cont.
Joanne Cottle 1932- and John Storch cont.

1 Marjorie Ann Storch b Mar. 30, 1955 Harrisburg, Penn.
2 William Jeffrey Storch b July 27, 1956 Harrisburg
3 Katherine Jane Storch b Dec. 31, 1959 Harrisburg

2 Diana Cottle b Apr. 26, 1936 New Jersey
M July 12, 1958 Highland Park, New Jersey by Rev. Irving Decker Reformed Church
G. William Gleasner b June 3, 1935 Buffalo, New York
son of George W. and Florence (Rabe) Gleasner
Lived 288 Hopkins Road, Williamsville, New York
Children: Stephen, Edward
1 Steven William Gleasner b Nov. 20, 1961 Buffalo,N.Y.
2 Suzanne Lynn Gleasner b Sept. 9, 1964 Buffalo, N.Y.

Diana Cottle received an A B degree from Wesleyan University 1958 and an M A from University of New York 1965. William Gleasner graduated from Wesleyan. He worked for Industrial Distributors, for Ingersoll Rand, 1976 photographer, both in photo journalism as a team, she a free lance writer.

3 Edward Stanton Cottle b Feb. 7, 1946 New Jersey
Single
Lived 8300 Olentangy River Road, Washington, Ohio 43085

Graduated from Wesleyan University 1968, majored in music composition and arrangement. Plays a piano, bass, and tuba in professional group, also works at music store.

* Grace Patten and Timothy Stanton cont.

3 Josephine Stanton b Feb. 18, 1910 Washington D. C.
d
M Oct. 23, 1930 Washington D. C.
Francis Howard Edwards b Oct. 24, 1907 Washington D. C.
son of Clyde Hine Edwards and Florence Ann (Stickles)
Lived Washington D. C.; 1976 retired after 40 years with Tel. Co. as electrician and supervisor. 1976 live 1017 Noyes Place, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
Children: John, David

Josephine a graduate of Gaucher College. In 1976 Josephine and two sisters, Grace and Elizabeth had a reunion at her home, and attended the alumnae reunion at Goucher college at Towson, Baltimore, Maryland.

1 John Howard Edwards b Feb. 7, 1932 Washington D.C.
M July 11, 1953 Westminister, Maryland
(1) Weslea Carol Pearson b Dec. 27, 1934 Weston, Md.
Divorced July 11, 1972
M July 14, 1972
(2) Charlotte Geodek b Mar. 11, 1947
Lived 1976 at 13575 Fork Road, Baldwin, Maryland 21013

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Joseph Patten 1815-1892 and Elizabeth Ann(Nealley) cont.
Alphonso Patten 1841-1920 and Josephine(Bryant) cont.
Grace Patten 1868-1946 and Timothy Stanton cont.
Josephine Stanton 1910- and Francis Edwards cont.

John Howard Edwards cont.

Children: by (1) Suzanne, Jeannette, Diane
Children live with mother who remarried and lived Philadelphia, Penn.

1 Suzanne Carol Edwards b Oct. 21, 1955 Ft. Knox, Kentucky

2 Jeannette Stanton Edwards b Dec. 17, 1964 Baltimore, Md.

3 Diane Pearson Edwards b Mar. 2, 1966 Baltimore, Md.

John Edwards graduated from Western Maryland Collete 1950
Works for Baltimore Tel. Co.

2 David Stanton Edwards b Feb. 14, 1937 Washington D.C.
M June 8, 1968 Silver Spring, Maryland
Ruby Frazer b
dau of R E Frazer of High Pt., North Carolina
Live 9224 Talisman Drive, Vienna, Virginia 22180
Worked for National Cash Register and for another Co.

Alphonso Patten 1841-1920 and Josephine(Bryant) cont.

3 Josephine Maude Patten b Aug. 11, 1871 Waconda, Kansas
d Feb. 11, 1952 Washington, D. C.

Joseph Patten 1815-1892 and Elizabeth (Nealley) cont.

2 Georgianna Patten b Sept. 7, 1844 Monroe, Maine
d Sept. 27, 1844 Monroe, Maine

Buried

3 Clara Bell Patten b Oct. 18, 1845 Monroe, Maine
d May 2, 1872 Bangor, Maine

M Sept. 1865, Hermon, Maine
Edward Quincy Norton b d Aug. 1, 1871 Bangor, Maine
Children: Edward, Gussie

1 Edward Quincy Norton b May 26, 1866 Bangor, Maine
2 Gussie Etta Norton b Dec. 29, 1870 Chicago, Ill.

4 Walter Scott Patten b Aug. 5, 1849
d Feb. 18, 1934 86 y 1 m 4 d

M Aug. 1873 Bangor, Maine
Jane Whitmore Anderson b
Lived Kansas, and Bangor, Maine. Carpenter and builder
Children: Joseph, Lelia, Frank

Letter from Luther Patten 1830-1904 to Charles H. Patten 1836-1895 (brothers)
I see Alphonso Patten, Uncle Joseph's brother (should be son) lives in Beloit. He has a girl ten years old and a boy (should be girl). He is going west out of here and Walter, his brother, to take up land next month and I want to go along to take up 160 acres of land.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Joseph Patten 1815-1892 and Elizabeth Ann(Nealley) cont.
Alphonso Patten 1841-1920 and Josephine(Bryant) cont.

5 Florence Lillian Patten b Dec. 4, 1858 Bangor, Maine
d 1945 Bangor, Maine

M June 14, 1888 Bangor, Maine
George E. Rideout b
d Dec. 2, 1900 34 y 4 m 19 d
son of Luther Rideout and Betsy
Buried Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Lived 427 Hammond Street, Bangor, Maine then Florence Lillian moved to 329 Union Street, her father's home, after the death of her husband.

Children: Marion
1 Marion Rideout b Nov. 22, 1897
d Nov. 22, 1897

From the Early History of Monroe (Waldo) County by D. S. Dinsmore printed in Republican Journal, Belfast 1882: In the fall of 1801 a Mr. Putnam moved from Waterville to the Rich neighborhood next to Monroe and in the spring moved into Monroe. His family at that time consisted of himself, his wife, and three unmarried daughters just coming into womanhood, together with one married daughter, her husband a Mr. Pattee, and two or three small children. Mr. Putnam lived in Charlestown, Mass. at the breaking out of the Revolutionary War. When the English army marched over to Charlestown, Mr. Putnam lost his house, all his property, and so he strayed to Maine and came to Monroe. His was the first family in the westerly part of the town. At that time, there was not even a path or spotted trail from where he settled to Mason's Mills. The same year 1802 John B. and Joseph Nealley brothers, single men, came from Nottingham, N. H. and finally settled just west of the village. Joseph found his way from Mason's Mills or Cynthia Nealley found a way through the woods to Mason's Mills. The next spring 1803 they were married and settled on the place he had selected for a home. This was the first marriage where both parties lived here. They prospered, became well to do, and Mr. Nealley was the principal business man here during his life. Before the organization of the plantation during his existence, and after the town was incorporated, he was the manager of affairs. As someone has said: he was the Town. Mr. Nealley was a magistrate, was elevated to the legislature, and was our first postmaster. But, alas! Trouble came. At the September meeting of the Militia 1830, a gun burst inflicting a mortal wound, a piece struck Mr. Nealley in the temple. He lived about three weeks and died in October. His wife lived to 1869.

Joseph Nealley Sr. was born 1746 in Nottingham, New Hampshire - died May 20, 1817. He was the son of Matthew Nealley and Margaret Beverland. His first wife, 1852, was Susannah Bowdoin and the mother of his children as follows: Jane, Matthew, John B., Josephine, Benjamin, Edward B. His second wife was Molley Nealley. He lived in Nottingham all his lifetime. Joseph Nealley enlisted Jan. 21, 1777, 3rd Batt. in Capt. Wier's Co., Col. Scammons regt., served to 1781, Sergt. 1783.

Joseph Nealley Jr. born June 16, 1780 Nottingham, N. H. - died Oct. 16, 1839 Monroe, Maine. Married Cynthia Putnam, born 1785 - died Nov. 23, 1869, 84 y 8 m 7 d. Lived Monroe, Maine. Children: Susan, Joseph, John, Mary, Greenlief, Sarah, Elizabeth, Cynthia.

Letter from Robert Perkins, 147 Boulevard, Mountain Lake, N. J. Dear Mrs. Bowen: I have just been given your name by your relative Mrs. Elizabeth Cottle of Highland Park, N. J. She said you might be able to help me in my genealogical research on the Putnam and Nealley families. What I am trying to determine is whether or not John Putnam of Monroe, Maine who once lived in Charlestown, Mass. was the John Putnam who had a daughter Elizabeth who married Joseph Patten of Hermon, Maine.

Letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Cottle of Marietta, Ohio Oct. 21, 1967 - We visited the village cemetery in Monroe. We found the grave of my great greatgrandfather Joseph Patten and his wife Cynthia Putnam. We almost missed Joseph's grave which is a slate and broken in half, the two pieces stuck down into the ground. They had two of their children and a daughter-in-law in the same row. In another part of the cemetery we found Joseph's brother John B. Nealley and some of his family.

Sacred to the memory of
Joseph Nealley Esq.
Oct. 16, 1830
Age 50 years
Stranger, hast thou a tear
for the deceased
Metal marker in back of stone

Cynthia wife of
Joseph Nealley
Died Nov. 23, 1869
Age 84 y 8 m 7 d

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia(Garland)(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.

8 Levi Patten b Apr. 5, 1817 Hermon, Maine
d 1902 Bangor, Maine 85 y 1 m -newspaper
M 1844 Int. Mar. 16, 1844 Hampden, Maine town office record
Rachel Leonard b 1822
d
dau of Solon Leonard of Hampden, Maine
Buried:
Lived Bangor, Maine corner of Third and Union Street
Children: Llewellyn, Luella, Solon, Montford

1850 census	Penobscot County		
Levi Patten	31	farmer	1000 Me
Rachel	27	F	
Llewellyn	5	M	
Solon	3	M	

In the cemetery at West Hampden, Maine, Lakeview C., are stones for Solon Leonard 1799-1875 and Dolly 1808-1882 (was this Dolly Patterson?)

Service record: Aroostook War - private Capt. Mills Co., Bangor, Maine. His pay began Feb. 20 and various times during the war 1839. Discharged in part April 11. The soldier's song:

We are marching to Madawaska
To fight the trespassers
We'll teach the Britishers how to walk
And come off conquerers!
We'll have our land right good and clear
For all the British say;
They shall not cut another log!
Nor stay another day.

Obituary of Levi Patten: Bangor paper 1902 - Death of Levi Patten - He was a native of Hermon, Maine. Hon. Levi Patten, one of Bangor's oldest residents died at his home on Third Street and Union Street Thursday morning after having been in ill health for several years. His age was eighty five years, one month. The time of his funeral will be announced. Levi Patten was born in Hermon April 5, 1817 and was educated in the schools there. In 1850 he moved to Bangor, purchasing a farm on Hammond Street which he sold in 1874 going into the grocery business with Benjamin Gubtil in Pickering Square. He afterwards engaged in the shoe business until he retired from active life. He was elected to the senate on the green back and democratic ticket in 1878 or 9. In 1885 in Cleveland's administration he was appointed to the position of Deputy collector of Internal revenue in this city which he held for two years. Among other public offices which Mr. Patten occupied was a member of the school board of Hermon. He was married to Rachel Leonard 1844, daughter of Solon Leonard of Hampden. He had four children, two of whom Solon L. of Hartford and a daughter Miss Luella of this city, together with his wife survive him. Mr. Patten was a Democrat except for the time when he acted with the greenback convention in Chicago 1880, as a delegate. Mr. Patten was a man of strict integrity and of high business principals and his demise will be regretted by his friends.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret Gibson(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
John Patten 1776-1850 and (1)Lydia Garland(2)Hannah(Simpson)Sawyer cont.
Levi Patten 1817-1902 and Rachel Leonard cont.

1 Llewellyn Patten b d

2 Luella Patten b d
Single
Lived Bangor, Maine

3 Solon Leonard Patten b d
M
Clara Blaisdell b d
Lived Hartford, Connecticut

4 Montford Patten b d

* John Patten 1776-1850 and (2) Hannah (Simpson) Sawyer cont

9 Jonathan Simpson Patten b August 5, 1811 Hermon, Maine
d 1889
M
Selma (Salina) Whitney b
d 1887
dau of
Buried
Lived California
Children: Edgar, Walter, Florence, Joseph

1 Edgar Patten b
d
Buried

2 Walter Patten b
d
Buried

3 Florence Patten b
d
M
Abraham Tyler b
d
son of
Buried
Lived

4 Joseph Patten b
d

John Patten 1751-1820 and Margaret (Gibson) cont.

5 James Patten b Aug. 13, 1778 Amherst, New Hampshire family record
d Dec. 11, 1859 Hampden, Me. 81 y 4 m gravestone date

M The intentions of marriage between James Patten and Betsy Gubtil hath been entered by me fourteen days prior to the date thereof and published in the town of Hampden as the law directs Nathan Hopkins clerk. James Patten of Hampden to Betsy Gubtil of No. 2 were married June 13, 1803 -Rev. Enoch Mudge

Elizabeth Gubtil b Sept. 22, 1775
d May 2 1850 Hampden, Me. 75 y 5 m gravestone date

Buried in a private cemetery on the old homestead farm, half way down Shaw Hill, Hampden, in a field. A daughter Miss Elizabeth is also buried there. On her stone it says "Daughter of James and Elizabeth." In 1966 Clara (Patten) Bowen and Iola (Patten) Atkins, sisters, went to this cemetery lot, discovered it needed restoration, contacted the V F W Post of Hampden and the following shows what was done: **From the Observer of Hampden, Maine with pictures of the lot before and after restoration - "V F W work on cemetery project - Whitcomb-Baker Post V F W is rendering a unique service to the community as a part of their Community Service Program. Following up a report from a genealogist who had discovered an abandoned cemetery off the paper mill road in West Hampden, the V F W Post appointed Edward Tribou and Warren Young, co-chairmen of a committee to work on the project. The plot was abandoned and overgrown and barely visable from a short distance. The V F W members are working hard clearing and restoring the area and attempting to ascertain who is buried there." Clara Bowen and Iola Atkins went there after it was cleared and placed the stones, which were broken, on the lot of each family member, placing the pieces as near the original as possible, and placing the stone of James which was only broken off at the base on his grave. The cable and four posts were in fine condition, also the monument in the center. The V F W placed a marker and flag for Memorial Day. In 1976 Mr. Roderick Farnham of Hampden, legislator, discovered the cemetery lot and is interested in restoring it again as it had grown up again to bushes. Since then he has accomplished this project.

In a Disused Grave Yard - by Robert Frost verses 1 and 4

The living come with grassy tread
To read the gravestones on the hill;
The graveyard draws the living still,
But never any more the dead.

It would be easy to be clever
And tell the stones: men hate to die
And have stopped dying now forever.
I think they would believe the lie.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
James Patten 1778-1859 and Elizabeth(Gubtil) cont.

Service record James Patten: 1812 War - Capt. James Patten - Capt. of Militia in Andrew Grant's Regt., Hampden. Also in service Hampden and vicinity Sept. 1-3, 1814 Ensign John Miller.

Lived: At the foot of Shaw Hill, Hampden, Maine. The house was put together with handmade nails. In 1965 it was tumble down, the boards worn to a lovely shade of grey. In back of the house was a path that led to Patten Pond. James had as close neighbors his three brothers, Moses at the top of Shaw Hill until his house burned and he moved to Bald Hill Cove; John and William lived on the Hermon side of the boundary line of Hampden-Hermon. John's house, the ell of the main house,is the only one standing and in fine condition 1976. Owned by Owen Goss - at one time Wallace Brewer owned James Patten's house.

Children: Mary, Oliver, James, Elizabeth, Jeremiah

From Penobscot County 1882 History: James Patten came to Hampden in an early day from Merrimack, New Hampshire when he was six years of age and settled on the place where Jerry Patten now lives. He had five children, viz: Polly, deceased wife of Robert Blaisdell of Hampden; Oliver; James, now of Hermon; Elizabeth E.; and Jerry G. Mr. Patten was a man who took prominent part in town affairs and held township offices for many years. In 1831-32 he represented the town in the Legislature. He was for many years Capt. of the Militia and commanded the company in the Battle of Hampden in the year 1812. He died December 11, 1859. Mrs. Patten died May 2, 1851. James Patten was selectman during the years 1813-14-15-27-28.

1850	census	Hampden			1860	census	Hampden	
	Patten	James	72			Elizabeth	48	school teacher
		Oliver	7	son of Oliver		Oliver	17	son of Oliver
		Elizabeth	37	dau of James		Olinda	15	dau of Mary
		Jeremiah	35	son of James				
		Betsy	35	wife of Jeremiah				
		Homer	5	son of Oliver				

Notes on Enoch Mudge, Elder who married James and Elizabeth Patten:
From Maine Place Names by Ava Chadbourne. The people of Orrington formed a Congregational Society as early as 1800 with members residing in Bangor, Hampden, and Orrington. In 1834 the East Orrington Church was formed. Altho the Methodists had sent missionary preachers into the region about 1798 when Elder Enoch Mudge began preaching in Orrington and served the Christian people nearly thirty years. He was sent to the General Court as representative in 1811-14-16. Williams says I have listened to his sermons and services with pleasure and profit. There were two meeting houses in number and were erected seven miles apart, equidistant from each end of the town.

Enoch Mudge married Carolyn Patten who was the daughter of Capt. John Patten and Olive (Lassell). (See genealogy of Matthew I of Patten in Maine State Library.)

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
James Patten 1778-1859 and Elizabeth(Gubtil) cont.

1 Mary(Polly)Pray Patten b June 16, 1805 Hampden, Maine
d Aug. 7, 1849 43 y

M
Robert Blaisdell b June 1, 1797
d

son of Richard Sanborn Blaisdell and Rebecca(Howard) of Hampden, Maine

Buried: Mary is buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine in lot with Oliver Patten 1806-1847, her brother; Charles Patten 1842-1907, son of James Patten Jr. and Rebecca; Olinda, dau of Mary and Robert Blaisdell. On Mary's stone is "Daughter of James and Elizabeth."

Robert buried: There is a Robert Blaisdell buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine in Stranger's Row who died Feb. 27, 1882 84 y who is probably he.

Lived

Children: Olinda - possibly other children. It is thought Robert married again and had children.

Note from Mrs. Lila Weir of Bucksport, Maine: "Robert Blaisdell was a cousin of Samuel Emerson Jr. We have an Uncle of his named Robert that married Jenny Saunders but died in Orland 1861, born 1778. None of the other boys had a Robert."

1 Olinda Blaisdell b
d Oct. 8, 1861 16 y 11 m

Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine in lot with mother above.

2 Oliver Patten b June 6, 1806 (July 26)
d Aug. 7, 1847 41 y cholera

M Int. of Nov. 15, 1840 Oliver Patten and Abigail Leonard both of Hampden.

Abigail Leonard b
d Dec. 7, 1863 41 y 3 m 19 d g s

dau of Sylvanus Leonard and Eunice Kinsley of Hampden, Maine (See Clara Bowen's genealogy of Sylvanus Leonard in Bangor, Maine library)

Abigail Patten married to Samuel Grant (See Mary Patten and Elisha Grant in this Volume).

Buried: Oliver is buried at Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine in lot with Mary Patten Blaisdell, sister; Charles Patten, 1842-1907 son of James Patten Jr. and Rebecca; and Olinda Patten, daughter of Mary Patten Blaisdell. Abigail is buried in the lot of Samuel Grant at Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine, her second husband. In this lot are Samuel Grant 1815- ; his (1) wife Lucinda 1817-1844; his (2) wife Matilda 1829-1850; Abigail above; Lucinda, child of Lucinda.

Lived Hermon, Maine

Children: Charles, Herbert

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
James Patten 1778-1859 and Elizabeth(Gubtil) cont.
Oliver Patten 1806-1847 and Abigail(Leonard) cont.

1850 census Hampden
Patten Abby 29 Charles 9 Herbert 2 Sally Casey 77

1850 census Hampden James Patten 72 Elizabeth 37 Oliver 7
Jeremiah 33 Betsy 35 Homer 5

Acct James Patten, administration of Oliver Patten of Hermon - Abby Patten, widow. Probate 1849 *Charles and Herbert Patten, minors, inventory Mrs. Abby Grant, former guardian of James Patten.

* James Patten 1778-1859 and Elizabeth (Gubtil) cont

3 James Patten Jr. b July 1, 1808
d Sept. 15, 1886 78 y 2 m 14 d

M
Rebecca Gilpatrick b 1811
d July 27, 1873 62 y 1 m 19d

Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hampden, Maine; Hermon, Maine; Bangor, Maine 1840 census
Children: Elizabeth G.; John; Pitt; Charles
Service Record: Civil War-Corp. James Patten Co. G 21st. Regt. organized Augusta, Maine Oct. 14, 1862. Served nine months to August 27, 1863
Note: James Patten Jr. selectman Hermon, Maine 1835

1 John Patten b Sept. 11, 1851
d Sept. 11, 1884 33 y 6 m 14 d
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine in lot of parents

2 Elizabeth G. Patten b 1849
d Jan. 23, 1872 23 y 1 m 19 d
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Me. in lot of parents

3 Pitt Patten b 1854
d July 3, 1877 23 y 6 m 11 d
M April 8, 1870 both of Hermon
Cora E. Gubtil b
d Sept. 22, 1877 23 y 6 m
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine - On Mary's stone "Wife of Pitt and daughter of William and Mary Gubtil." On Pitt's stone "son of James and Rebecca." There is also an infant in the lot. b 1877 d 1880

4 Charles Patten b 1842
d Mar. 1, 1907 65 y
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine in lot with sister Mary Blaisdell; Olinda, dau of Mary Blaisdell; and Oliver Patten 1806-1847, son of James Patten Sr.

**James Patten Sr. 1778-1859 and Elizabeth (Gubtil) cont.

4 Elizabeth B. Patten b Oct. 11, 1811 gravestone date
d Nov. 3, 1883 gravestone date
Single - school teacher

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
James Patten 1778-1859 and Elizabeth(Gubtil) cont.
Elizabeth B. Patten 1811-1883

Buried with parents in private cemetery on old homestead place, Shaw Hill, Hampden, Maine. The stone was broken in small pieces when lot was cleared of bushes. Clara Patten Bowen and Iola Patten Atkins, sisters, placed the pieces together on the grave as near as possible to the original. On stone "Miss Elizabeth-born of James and Elizabeth."

1860 census Hampden Elizabeth 48 school teacher 200/810 Me
Oliver 17
Olinda 15

* James Patten Sr. 1778-1859 and Elizabeth (Gubtil) cont.

5 Jeremiah Patten b Dec. 3, 1817 Hampden, Maine
"Jere" "Jerry" d May 29, 1887-9 69 y 5 m 25 d
M
Betsy Cowan b
d Apr. 12, 1886 66 y 15 d
dau of George and Lucy Cowan of Hampden, Maine
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine
Lived on old homestead place of his father James Patten Sr. Hampden, Maine; and Hermon, Maine. *From History of Penobscot County 1882: Mr. Jerry Patten, the fifth child of this family and youngest, was born December 3, 1817 Hampden on the farm where he now lives. He married Betsy Cowan, daughter of George and Lucy Cowan of Hampden. The couple have six children viz Thomas, now of Hampden; Fannie, wife of Samuel Babb of Chippawa Falls, Wisconsin; Jere, deceased; Hamlin, deceased. Mr. Patten has been a member of the board of selectmen for several years, 1864-66-69-70. In 1871 he was appointed by Secretary McCulloch as weigher and gauger in the custom house in Bangor, which position he has held for ten years. He lives in the northeastern part of Hermon.
Note: Jeremiah Patten was the first president of the North Newburgh Cheese Manufacturing Company, organized 1875. See clipping in Observer of Hampden, Maine and also in Bangor Daily News Apr. 13, 1966. It was called Monroe Cheese Factory.

Children: Thomas, Franklin, Agnes, Fannie, Jeremiah, Hamlin

1 Thomas Patten b Oct.
d Jan. 14, 1944
M
(1) Lucette Sawyer b 1845
d 1926
dau of Sawyer and Bertha (Patten)
Bertha dau of Thomas above
M
(2)
Buried: Thomas buried Seal Harbor, Maine possibly with second wife. Lucetta buried in lot of second husband Charles Hopkins Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine
Lived on old homestead of James Patten 1778-1859 Shaw Hill, Hampden, Maine
Children: Frank, Goldie, Idella, Elizabeth, Bertha, a dau.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson(2)Polly(Shaw) March cont.
James Patten 1778-1859 and Elizabeth (Gubtil) cont.
Jeremiah Patten 1817-1887 and Betsy Cowan cont.
Thomas Patten 1944 and (1)Lucetta Sawyer (2)

1 Frank Patten b Jan. 14, 1868 Hampden, Maine
d 1944
M
Fannie(Nye)Chase b Aug. 30, 1862 Dixmont, Maine
d May 31, 1972 Waterville, Maine 90 y
in a convalescent home
dau of Llewellyn and Ethel Nye of Dixmont, Maine
Buried: Frank Patten is buried in the Simpson Corner cemetery, Dixmont in lot of his daughter Sybelle(Patten) Palmer. Fannie is buried in the Mount Rest Cemetery in Carmel, Maine
Children: Sybelle
Obituary - Fannie Patten, Bangor Daily News 1972 Dixmont - Fannie Patten, 90, widow of Frank Patten, died May 31, at a Waterville Nursing Home. She was born in Dixmont Aug. 30, 1862, the daughter of Llewellyn and Ethel Nye. She was a member of the North Star Grange in Dixmont. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sybelle Palmer of West Roxbury, Mass; one grandson, Lawrence of Dedham, Mass; one niece Josephine Dunphy of Burnham; one nephew Cecil Nye of Bangor; two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Newport Sunday 2 p m at the Crosby-Neal Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Mount Rest Cemetery, Carmel. Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p m.

Bangor Daily News -- Fannie Patten, formerly of Dixmont, will celebrate her 88th birthday on August 30. She is in poor health at the Lakewood Manor Convalescent Home, 85 Western Ave., Waterville. Cards from old and new friends would be greatly appreciated. 1970--

Letter from Mrs. Sybelle(Patten)Palmer, daughter of Frank and Fannie (Nye) Chase Patten: Oct. 12, 1967
Dear Mrs. Bowen: Have been meaning to drop you a line since August. That was when you sent birthday greetings and a letter to my mother Fannie Patten in Dixmont, Maine. Thank you. She doesn't do much writing recently, does live alone but shouldn't be, but is real stubborn and loves Dixmont. That was where she was born. I am the daughter Sybelle that you speak of so I guess we must be related somewhere along the line. I was born in the house that you speak of that has tumbled down. Am afraid I don't know much about my ancestors, but I have a cousin Lucetta quite a few years older than I which I believe should have or know the dates of the family of Thomas Patten. She was or is the only daughter of Bertha as I am the only daughter of Frank. There were four other daughters of Thomas, all of course of which have passed away. The name of Patten went out on my side when Dad passed away in 1944. He would have been 100 years old next Jan. 14th. I was born Oct.2, 1916. Where is this place in Hermon that Lincoln Patten lives in? And is he your brother? Naturally I know the Charles N. Patten place, have played with Linwood, son of Otis, and Lloyd, son of Montford many times. My Dad is buried in Dixmont in my plot in Simpsons Corner Cemetery. His father Thomas I believe is buried in Seal Harbor as he was married twice and I think was buried with his second wife. My Dad's mother also married a second time and is buried in the West Hampden cemetery along with her second husband Charles Hopkins. I think the remainder

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
James Patten 1778-1859 and Elizabeth(Gubtil) cont.
Jeremiah Patten 1817-1887 and Betsy Cowan cont.
Thomas Patten 1944 and (1)Lucetta Sawyer (2)
Frank W. Patten 1868-1944 and Fannie Nye Chase cont.

Letter from Mrs. Sybelle(Patten)Palmer cont.
of the daughters are also buried there with their husbands. Della was married to an Arthur Cowan. Gertrude (Goldie) was married to Carl Champney. There is an Archie Patten who lives near the IOOF Hall between Hampden upper and lower corners. He has a niece (Mrs. Jeanne Whitten) who I believe is doing a genealogy on the Patten family also. Think he was a cousin of my Dad's. Maybe he could help you out if you should call on him sometime when you are in Hampden. Sincerely-- Sybelle Palmer

1 Sybelle Patten b Oct. 2, 1916 Hampden, Maine
d
M
Palmer b
d
son of
Buried
Lived on the old homestead of James Patten 1778-1859 until her father died or a bit later. Then moved to Dixmont. In the obituary of her mother Fannie Patten, she was living in West Roxbury, Mass. 1972.**Letter above from her.

Children: Lawrence
1 Lawrence Palmer b
d
M
Scena b
d
dau of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scena of Rosedale, Mass.
Buried
Lived West Roxbury, Mass.
Children: Matthew
1 Matthew Palmer b
d Feb. 2, 1968 28 m
Buried West Roxbury, Mass. cemetery in family plot.
Obituary: West Roxbury - Matthew A. Palmer, 28 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer of West Roxbury, Mass. died Feb. 2. Survivors include his parents; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scena of Rosedale, Mass.; paternal grandmother Mrs. Sybelle Palmer of West Roxbury, Mass; formerly of Dixmont, Maine; a great grandmother Fannie Patten of Dixmont; many aunts and uncles. Funeral services were held Monday at St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, Mass. Burial was in the family lot in West Roxbury, Mass.

Thomas Patten and Lucetta Sawyer cont.
2 Gertrude (Goldie) Patten b
d
M
Carl Champney b
d
Buried
Lived

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
James Patten 1778-1859 and Elizabeth(Gubtil) cont.
Jeremiah Patten 1817-1887 and Betsy Cowan cont.
Thomas Patten -1944 and (1)Lucetta Sawyer (2) cont.

Thomas Patten and Lucetta Sawyer cont.

3 Idella Patten b
d

M
Arthur Cowan b
d

Brother of Dr. Freemont Cowan of Hampden, Maine 1856-1919
Buried
Lived

4 Elizabeth G. Patten b
(Bessie) d
Buried

5 Bertha Patten b
d

M
Sawyer b
d

son of
Buried
Lived

1 Lucetta Sawyer b 1845
d 1926

M
~~(1)Thomas Patten~~ b ~~Oct.~~
d ~~Jan. 14, 1944~~

son of Jeremiah Patten 1817-1887 and Betsy Cowan of Hampden, Maine
Buried: Lucetta buried in West Hampden in lot of Charles Hopkins, her second husband. Thomas buried probably in Seal Harbor, Maine
Lived on old homestead of James Patten 1778-1859 on the Shaw Hill road, Hampden.
Children: Frank, Goldie, Idella, Elizabeth, Bertha, a daughter.**See Thomas Patten for this material.

M
(2) Charles Hopkins

6 A daughter b d

*Jeremiah Patten 1817-1887 and Betsy (Cowan) cont.

2 Franklin Patten b 1848
d

M June 10, 1867 cert. June 17 parents J G and Betsy Patten both of Hampden, born in Hampden

Mary L. Kimball b 1850
d

Buried
Lived

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
James Patten 1778-1859 and Elizabeth (Gubtil) cont
Jeremiah Patten 1817-1887 and Betsy (Cowan) cont

3 Agnes G. Patten b 1852
d 1863 11 y 5 m 9 d
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine

4 Fannie Patten b
d
M
Samuel Babb b
d
Buried
Lived Chippawa Falls, Wisconsin

5 Jeremiah Patten Jr. b 1858
d Apr. 25, 1863 5 y 4 m 16 d
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine

6 Hamlin Patten b 1862
d May 9, 1863 1 y 1 m 22 d
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret (Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont

6 Mary Patten b July 10, 1781 Merrimack, New Hampshire gravestone date
d Sept. 22, 1857 77 y gravestone date
Birth date also in family record
M
Elisha Grant b Jan. 1, 1785
d Feb. 11, 1823 Hermon, Maine gravestone date
On stone: "Elisha Grant of Hampden was killed by the fall of a limb from a tree."

In 1975 the cemetery lot of Elisha Grant was vandalized. His stone still stands, a field stone, but Mary's was broken in small pieces.
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived Newburg Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Humphrey, Mary, Rebecca, Arthur, Ruth, Martha, Naoma, Hannah, Samuel, Alonzo.
In the 1860 census Hermon - Mary Patten Grant was living with her son Arthur Lee Grant.

1 Humphrey Grant b 1805
d June 5, 1847 42 y 10 m 10 d gravestone date
"Humphrey Grant was killed on the boom three months before his child Humphrey was born." Eva Grant
M
(1)Elizabeth b 1813
d May 10, 1841 28 y gravestone date
M
(2) Sarah Ferguson b
d Dec. 20, 1885 62 y 11 m 12 d
gravestone date
dau of Alexander and Matilda Ferguson
Buried: Humphrey and Elizabeth Grant at Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Sarah Ferguson Grant Leathers at Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine in Enoch Leathers lot.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant
Humphrey Grant 1805-1847 and (1) Elizabeth *(2)Sarah(Ferguson) cont.

Lived Newburg Road, Hermon, Maine. This house was called the Gubtil house and later the Samuel Grant house. It was located on the Clarence Homsted farm when it became tumble down in the 1960s.
Note: Richard Patten, tax collector, sold lot #22 south division Hermon containing 41 acres of land to Humphrey Grant April 11, 1838--- signed James Patten, Richard Patten, Joseph Patten.

Children: by Elizabeth-Lyman, Ann, Julia, Madison, Lyman
by Sarah -Samuel, Charles, Humphrey

1 Lyman Grant b 1833 died Feb. 10, 1834 10 m
Buried
2 Ann Grant b died 1860 17 y
Buried
3 Julia Grant b died 1860 24 y
Buried

Did Julia Grant marry Tobias Lane?
Census 1860 Hermon-Tobias Lane 29 Julia 24 Lyman 23 Madison 21 Mary 19 Ann 20 Infant 2/12 (Mary and Ann possibly sisters of Humphrey Grant)
Julia had daughters Lizzie Leonard and Etta Bearce.

4 Madison Grant b Jan. 18, 1839 Hermon, Maine
d May 10, 1904
Buried Pine Tree Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Service record: Co. A 1st Maine on stone

5 Lyman Grant b 1837
d
Buried

1850 census: Madison and Lyman living with Mr. W. D. Gilpatrick
1850 census: Sarah E. 25 Samuel 7 Charles 5 Humphrey 3

* Note : Madison Grant 1839-1904 M Apri.15,1865 Hermon,Maine by J.G. Eaton to Elsie Swan

Alexander Ferguson married Matilda Eliot, Maine
Children: 1 Anne married Stephen Young
Children: George, Rebecca, Frank, Laurette
2 Mary married (1) Charles Knowles (2) Clayton
A descendant of Mary is Ernest Miller of Hampden, Maine. Ernest's father was Clarence Miller of Carmel, Maine. Ernest's mother was Matilda Gray. Children of Clarence and Matilda Miller were Annie, Minnie, Bertha, Esther and Ernest.
3 Sarah married Humphrey Grant of Hermon, Maine
Children: Samuel, Charles, Humphrey (see opposite page)
4 Hannah married Mark Miller
5 Fannie married Will Gibson
Will Gibson Jr. brought up by Isaiah Ferguson
6 Isaiah married Dill
Isaiah had children
7 Abbie married Will Gibson ?

Sarah Ferguson and (2) Enoch Leathers b May 10, 1821 d May 10, 1904
82 y 2 m 10 d

1 Howard B. Leathers b June 11, 1852 d June 10, 1941
born in Samuel Grant-Gubtil house on Newburg Road
2 Cassius Leathers b Dec. 16, 1855
3 Levi Leathers b April 22, 1858
4 John Hill Leathers b March 29, 1860
5 Agnes Leathers b November 16, 1863
6 Millard Leathers b August 21, 1864
7 Ivy M. Leathers b December 4, 1865
8 Dr. Enoch Leathers b February 24, 1868
See Leathers genealogy by Clara Patten Bowen at her home Hallowell

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1860 Census Hermon	Enoch Leathers	39	farmer	2500
	Sarah	36		
	Howard B.	8		
	Millard	6		
	Cassius	4		
	Levi	2		
	Child	3/12		
	Samuel Grant	17	laborer	(son of Sarah)
	Charles Grant	15	laborer	(son of Sarah)
	Humphrey Grant	13		(son of Sarah)

Samuel, Charles, and Humphrey Grant were sons of Sarah by her first husband Humphrey Grant.

Service record Samuel Grant 1843-Civil War-National Archives, Washington, D.C. Shows name as Samuel (Sam) and lists mother as Sarah Leathers who gave parental permission to enlist. March 1, 1862 Bangor for three years at age 19. First Regt. Maine Cav., Co. A with duty as hospital attendant. March 1864 assigned to Div. hospital, July 1864 to Regt'l hospital. Rolls carried him as sick at Acquia Creek April 1863, gray and blue eyes, dark hair. Record sent to Clara Patten Bowen by Lt. Col. Charles Kentman of Texas and later Conn. husband of Geraldine Quigg who was great granddaughter of Samuel Grant.

6 Samuel Grant b Feb. 1843 Hermon, Maine
d Hermon, Maine

M
Annette Cappers b
d

sister of Julia Cappers who married Orrin Booker of Hermon
Buried
Lived Newburg Road, Hermon, Maine on the old homestead of father Humphrey Grant
Children: Ernest, Everett, Maurice, Elmer, Sadie, Doris

1 Ernest Grant b June 16, 1869
d Feb. 13, 1943

M April 10, 1890 by Rev. Ira H. Brown, Levant, Me.
Lillian McGray b Nov. 16, 1869
d Nov. 4, 1943
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Living Billings Road, Hermon, Maine (Hermon Corner)
Children: Ada, Amy, Alice

1 Ada Grant b Sept. 13, 1894
d

M
Lawrence Sullivan b
Buried
Lived Fourth Street, Bangor, Maine
No children

2 Amy Grant b Jan. 25, 1902
Single d
Lived Fourth Street, Bangor, Maine with sister

3 Alice Grant b Apr. 29, 1892
d Apr. 1941

M
Volney Hawes b Nov. 19, 1890
d
Buried: Alice(Grant)Hawes buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Billings Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Stanley b May 11, 1918
Volney Hawes married (2) Irma Leslie

2 Everett Grant b Sept. 12, 1882 On stone: "Son of Samuel and Annette Grant" 3 y 21 d
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine in lot also Abigail Cappers, wife of Isaac

3 Elmer Nelson Grant b Apr. 6, 1888 Solon, Maine
d May 22, 1965 Hermon, Maine at home-cancer

M Dec. 25, 1909 Hampden, Maine
Beatrice Andrews b June 3, 1889 Hermon, Me.
dau of Gideon and Ella(Lord)Andrews of Hermon, Maine
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Billings Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Carlton, Mary

Beatrice Grant d Oct.,1976 Bangor,Maine hospital - funeral Clark-Mitchell funeral home,2 p m Rev.Sterling Helmer of Livermore Falls officiating .

The Gideon Andrews, Jr. Family (Civil War)

Gideon Andrews, Jr. b Mar. 10, 1842-Solon d June 10, 1917 Hermon, Maine
M Dec. 25, 1867 by J. G. Eaton J P at Hermon
Ella Endora Lord b June 13, 1850 Hermon d July 2, 1935 85 y
dau of Lorenzo Lord and Mary Savage Holt
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Billings Road, Hermon, Maine - buildings burned in 1900s

Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy of Mary Patten and Elisha Grant, remembers the day the house burned. There was nothing left of it but the tall chimney which fell at the end of the fire. Clara Bowen watched it tumble to the ground. The house was replaced by another. In this house later lived William Hillman. It was just below the house of Russell Patten, Clara Bowen's father, so she could see the fire from home. The house was lived in later by Merton Hillman, a son of William, and then later Merton's son lived there. In 1973 it was sold to Russell Duplin Patten, a grandson of Russell Patten. Bessie Andrews was bedridden the last years of her life and Clara Bowen used to visit her. One maybasket time she hung them, filled with layer cakes in each one, to the children of Russell Patten. This is a nice memory of Bessie Andrews.

Children: Nellie, Lulu, Ethel, Mary, Harold, Bessie, Beatrice

1 Nellie Maud Andrews b Nov. 1, 1868 d
M June 15, 1898
(1) Curtis
M
(2) Wilbur Hollis Carter b July 23, 1870 Salisbury, Mass.
son of George and Sarah(Connelly)Carter
Buried
Lived
No children

2 Lulu Andrews b July 20, 1871 d July 17, 1891
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine in lot of parents

3 Ethel Mildred Andrews b Dec. 15, 1873 d Feb. 1, 1888
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine in lot of parents

4 Mary Edith Andrews b Nov. 2, 1876 d March 12, 1909
M Sept. 7, 1904
Frank Austin Grant b Sept. 16, 1869 d Sept. 19, 1937
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Frank Grant M (2) Annie
Lived Hermon, Maine

5 Anson Harold Andrews b Oct. 5, 1881 d 1963 Hermon, Maine
burned to death in trailer
M Aug. 26, 1903
Grace Saunders b Aug. 6, 1885 Brewer, Maine d 1960
dau of Edwin and Annie (Chick) Saunders of Brewer, Maine
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon Corner, Hermon, Maine
Children: Lyonis, Charlene, Stanton
1 Lyonis S/Sgt. FVC Co. 45 Tank B N WW II b Feb. 10, 1914
d Apr. 21, 1969

6 Bessie Raymond Andrews b March 30, 1886 d Apr. 2, 1916
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine in lot of parents

The Gideon Andrews Jr. Family cont.

7 Beatrice Ella Andrews b June 3, 1889 Hermon d Oct.16,1976 Bangor,Me.
M Dec. 25, 1909 Hampden, Maine
Elmer Nelson Grant b Apr. 6, 1888 Solon, Maine d May 22,1965
son of Samuel Grant and Annette Cappers of Hermon
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine (Elmer)
Lived Hermon Corner, Billings Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Carlton, Mary

Gideon Andrews Sr. b 1798 d Jan. 5, 1884 85 y 9 m 25 d
M April 23, 1840 Essex, Mass. (2)
Deborah Kendall b d Apr. 16, 1880 66 y 2 m 18 d
dau of
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

Note: From Lt. Col. Charles Kentman: I believe Gideon Sr. came from Scotland. The record says he married Deborah Kendall or Kendal in Essex, Mass. and the family believes he was a seafaring man.

Bible record at Rev. Quigg's

Gideon Andrews b 1798 d Jan. 5, 1884 85 y 9 m 25 d
(1) M March 17, 1828 Essex
Avice b d Sept. 29, 1839 38 y
dau of
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived
The above Gideon had two wives- Avice the first one and Deborah the second one. The Record of both above.
Children: Martha, William, Mary
1 Martha b May 12, 1831
2 William b Apr. 30, 1834
3 Mary b Feb. 24, 1836

The rest of the Bible record is at Rev. John Quigg's of Augusta, Maine

Gideon Andrews, Avice Andrews, and Deborah Andrews are buried at Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Me. Also William who died June 26, 1902. 68 y 1 m 26d

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David Raymond Andrews b March 2, 1847 g s 1846 d Feb. 12, 1911
Wife Theodosia Jennie Glidden b Apr. 15, 1848 d Apr. 3, 1896
dau of James and (Cordelia Catherine) Glidden d Hudson, Mass.
Lillian A. dau b Feb. 8, 1872 d Aug. 11, 1872
All buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

Ebenezer Harlow b Nov. 14, 1772 d June 21, 1837
M Oct. 24, 1793
Mary Springer b Nov. 21, 1768 d Oct. 15, 1852
Buried
Children - eleven

Elizabeth Harlow b May 10, 1806
M
Solomon Holt b Dec. 22, 1801
Buried
Children: nine --*** see below

Elizabeth had a sister who died 1804 for whom she was named

Mary Holt b Jan. 7, 1827
M
Lorenzo Fred Lord b Mar. 8, 1854 d Nov. 13, 1902
Buried
Children

***Ella Endora Lord b June 13, 1850 d July 2, 1935
M Dec. 25, 1867
Gideon Andrews b March 10, 1842 Solon, Maine d June 10, 1917 Hermon, Me.
Buried
Children: Mary, Nellie, Bessie, Beatrice, Harold (Ethel and Lulu also)

Solomon Holt children:

Mary Savage Holt	b	Jan. 7, 1827
Solomon Holt	b	Apr. 26, 1830
Elizabeth Holt	b	Apr. 26, 1832
Ebenezer Harlow Holt	b	June 24, 1834
Cordelia Haskel Holt	b	Aug. 12, 1836
Augusta Ann Holt	b	Mar. 31, 1838
Laura Frances Holt	b	Mar. 12, 1840
Lucy Ann Holt	b	May 2, 1844
Catherine Holt	b	Sept. 2, 1846

Service record Gideon Andrews, Jr. enlisted Bangor 28 Sept. 1864 -- discharged 28 May 1865 at a "camp near Petersburg, Va." 1 st. Regt. Maine Cav. (Co. B). He became sick at City Point, Va. and was admitted to G. H. Patterson Park Hospital, Baltimore. His honorable discharge papers are available.

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Humphrey Grant 1805-1847 and (1)Elizabeth (2)Sarah(Ferguson) cont.
Samuel Grant 1843-1865 and Annette(Cappers) cont.
Elmer Grant 1888-1965 and Beatrice(Andrews) cont.

Obituary of Elmer Grant: Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine: Elmer Nelson Grant, 77, former town clerk for Hermon for many years died at his home on the Billings Road following a long illness. He was the husband of Beatrice(Andrews)Grant. He was born in Hermon April 6, 1888, the son of Samuel Grant and Annette(Cappers)Grant. A member of and Deacon of Hermon Baptist Church, he was also active in the Lynde Lodge of Masons A F and A M of Hermon; the Eastern Star and Rebecca Lodge of Hermon. He received his education in the Hermon schools and was town manager of the community for many years. He worked as manager of the Sprague Coal Co. of Northern Maine Junction. Surviving are his wife of Hermon, a daughter Mrs. John Quigg of Manchester, N. H.; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at White and Hayes Funeral Home 48 Center Street today at 3 p m . The Rev. Clarence Booker, Pastor, of the Hermon Baptist Church will officiate. Interment will be in the family lot at Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon. Mr. Booker will conduct the committal.

1 Carlton Grant b July 27, 1913 Hermon
d Jan. 5, 1965
M May 9, 1935 Rockland, Me. by Rev. John Quigg
Dorothy Pickett b Sept. 8, 1913 West Sebois, Maine
dau of Gardner Pickett of West Sebois
Buried: Carlton Grant buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Children: Carlene
1 Carlene Grant b Apr. 21, 1937 Hermon, Me.
M Apr. 21, 1955 Hermon by Rev. Clarence Leckemby
Lloyd Robinson b Aug. 19,1935
son of William Robinson of Hermon
Lived Hampton, Virginia; San Antonio, Texas; Billirica, Mass.; Hermon, Maine
Children: Lori, Ann, David
1 Lori Robinson b Sept. 2, 1961 San Antonio, Tex.
2 Ann Robinson b May 25, 1964 Chichester, Mass.
3 David Robinson

2 Mary Annette Grant b Apr. 11, 1911 Hermon, Maine
M June 6, 1929
Rev. John Quigg,Sr. b June 6, 1906 New Brunswick, Canada
son of Perley and Minnie(Davidson)Quigg
Lived Levant, Bluehill, Maine; Manchester, N. H.
Children: Jeanette, Geraldine, John
1 Jeanette Quigg b Mar. 12, 1931
M June 23, 1952
Merle Spring b
son of Gerald Spring of Sanford, Maine
Children: Gerald, Deborah, Kathrin

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Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Humphrey Grant 1805-1847 and (1)Elizabeth (2)Sarah(Ferguson) cont.
Samuel Grant 1843-1865 and Annette(Cappers) cont.
Elmer Grant 1888-1965 and Beatrice(Andrews) cont.
Mary Grant 1911- and Rev. John Quigg cont.

1 Gerald Spring b Apr. 15, 1952
2 Deborah Spring b Sept. 15, 1953
3 Kathrin Spring b June 12, 1957-8

2 Geraldine Mary Quigg b Dec. 8, 1935
M Jan. 24, 1967 N. Y. City
Lt. Col. Charles Henry Kentman b Mar. 16, 1925
31 E. 93rd St., N. Y. City
son of Charles Kentman and Josephine (Graf)
Lived Texas; North Stonington, Conn.
Children: Kristine
1 Kristine May Kentman b Oct. 25, 1968
Ft. Belvoir, Virginia

Kentman Family sent by Lt. Col. Charles Kentman Ret.

Charles Kentman b about 1855 Germany d about 1889 N. Y. City
Albertine Knabel(Nebel) b 1855 Germany d about 1889 N. Y. City
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Charles Graf b Sept. 4, 1866 Nekkarsulm, Germany d N. Y. City
Christine Miller b May 29, 1960

Ernest Graf b about 1845 d
Theresa Bertam b about 1845

John Miller b 1842 Germany
Barbara Love b 1847 France
--- Charles Graf and Christine Miller married Aug. 27, 1887

3 Rev. John Quigg b June 24, 1939 Washburn, Maine.
M Dec. 17, 1960 Franklin, Penn. by Rev. John Quigg Sr. and Rev. Charles Paul-First Baptist Church
Martha Lee Richardson b Apr. 10, 1939
dau of King Charles and Martha (Gardner) of Denora, Penn.
Lived Wayne, Chester, Melvern, Rosemont, all Penn.; Attleboro, Mass.; Bridgton, Me.; Rutland, Vt.; Augusta, Maine
Children: John, Kevin, Patrick
1 John Quigg b Sept. 5, 1962 Crozer, Penn.
2 Kevin Quigg b Nov. 6, 1965 Attleboro, Mass.
d Nov. 11, 1965 5 d
3 Patrick Jason Quigg b Feb. 3, 1972 Rutland, Vt.

From Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine:- The Rev. John Quigg, new minister:
South Parish Congregational Church is preparing to welcome the Rev. John Quigg to its pulpit as the Church's permanent minister. The Rev. Quigg

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Samuel Grant 1843- and Annette(Cappers) cont.
Elmer Grant 1888-1965 and Beatrice(Andrews) cont.
Mary Grant 1911- and Rev. John Quigg Sr. cont.
Rev. John Quigg Jr. and Martha(Richardson) cont.

a native of Washburn, Maine, comes here from Grace United Church of Christ in Rutland, Vermont where he was Asso. minister. His selection in early May culminated a seven month search by South Parish. The new minister attended Houlton High School and is a graduate of Williamsport, Penn. high school. He took his baccaulaureate degree from Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Newton Center, Mass. The Rev. Quigg's experience, in addition to serving churches and religious organizations in Delaware; Philadelphia; Mass.; Maine and Vermont, also included teaching at Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pa., Bridgeton Academy in Maine, and at the Devereau Foundation in Devon, Pa. The Rev. John Quigg married Martha Lee Richardson of Denora, Pa., and they have three children. Mrs. Quigg graduated from Eastern College and has a degree in education and music.

Samuel Grant and Annette Cappers cont.

4 Maurice Grant b
d

M
Nellie Hammond b
d

Lived Hermon, Maine
Children: Everett

5 Sadie Grant b
d

M
Arthur Leathers b
d

No children

6 Doris Grant b 1900
d Feb. 5, 1939

Single
Lived with Elmer Grant, her brother

** Humphrey Grant 1805-1847 and (2) Sarah Ferguson cont.

7 Charles Grant b Apr. 3, 1845
d Apr. 24, 1907 gravestone date

M July 8, 1860 by J. G. Eaton J P
Anna Overlock b Mar. 8, 1847
d Aug. 2, 1925 gravestone date
dau of Alvin Overlock and Lovina(Nowell) Hermon, Me.
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine
Children: Frank, Lovina, Wilbur, Lizzie, Harold, Ethlyn, Minnie, Weldon

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Humphrey Grant 1805-1847 and (1)Elizabeth (2)Sarah(Ferguson) cont.
Charles Grant 1845-1907 and Anna(Overlock) cont.

1 Frank Austin Grant b Sept. 16, 1869
d Sept. 19, 1937
M Sept. 7, 1904
(1) Mary Andrews b Nov. 2, 1876
d Mar. 12, 1909
dau of Gideon and Ella(Lord)Andrews of Hermon, Me.
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Me.
"The funeral of Mrs. Mary Grant was held at the home of her father, Gideon Andrews, Monday afternoon. The floral offerings were many and beautiful" -Bangor Daily News
Lived Hermon, Maine
No children

M
(2) Annie b
d

2 Lovina Grant b 1874 gravestone
d 1891 gravestone
Single
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

3 Wilbur Willis Grant b Sept. 27, 1872
d
M Nov. 24, 1892
Martha Avis Grant b Jan. 4, 1877
dau of William and Etta Jane(Nowell)Andrews

4 Lizzie Maud Grant b Aug. 18, 1876
d
M
James Coulter b
d
Children: Ted, Maxwell, Marjorie, Kenneth, Wilbur, Harold

1 Ted Coulter b Apr. 13, 1902 Brewer, Me.
d 1967 Orrington, Me.
M
Mary L. b
Buried
Lived Orrington, Maine
Children: daughter, James, Robert

Obituary of Ted Coulter: Orrington-Bangor Daily News - Ted James Coulter, 65, died at his residence in Orrington Saturday night. He was born in Brewer April 13, 1902, son of James J. and Lizzie Coulter. He was employed by Manzie Rogers of Bangor for 33 years. Surviving are his wife Mrs.

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Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Humphrey Grant 1805-1847 and (1) Elizabeth (2)Sarah(Ferguson) cont.
Charles Grant 1845-1907 and Anna(Overlock) cont.
Lizzie Grant 1876- and James Coulter cont.

Mary L. Coulter of Orrington; a daughter Mrs. Evart Lawson of Glenburn; two sons, James E. Jr. of Etna, and Robert A. of Conn.; a sister Mrs. Marjorie Houston of Brewer; three brothers, Kenneth and Wilbur, both of Woodland, and Harold of Hermon; eight grandchildren; six great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Harvard-Clark Funeral Home 55 Main St., Brewer Tuesday at 2:30 pm.

2 Maxwell Grant Coulter b Apr. 30, 1899 Brewer, Me.
d March 1966 South Orrington, Me.

M
Sarah Miles b
d

Buried:
Lived South Orrington, Maine
Children: Gloria, Maxwell

Obtiuary Maxwell Coulter - Bangor Daily News, March 1966. Maxwell Grant Coulter died, age 66, at his residence in South Orrington Tuesday. He was born in Brewer April 30, 1899, the son of James J. Coulter and Lizzie (Grant) Coulter. A graduate of Brewer High School in the class of 1919, he moved to Orrington 20 years ago and was employed by the Tidewater Oil Co. for many years. More recently he operated his own restaurant and filling station in South Orrington before retiring two years ago. He was a member of the Ralph J. Pollard Lodge A F and A M of Orrington and the Mount Moriah Royal Arch Chapter of Bangor. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah(Miles)Coulter of Orrington; a sister Mrs. Marjorie Houston of Brewer; a daughter Mrs. Gloria Jamison of Orrington; a son Maxwell G. Jr. of Orrington; four brothers, James of Orrington, Kenneth and Wilbur of Woodland, and Harold of Hermon. Four grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 pm at the Harvard H. Clark Funeral Home, 55 Main Street, Brewer, Maine.

3 Marjorie Coulter b
d

M
Edwin Houston b
d

Buried
Lived Brewer, Maine

4 Kenneth L. Coulter b Nov. 19, 1910 Brewer, Me.
d Mar. 6, 1973 Bangor, Me.

Buried

Obituary Kenneth Coulter: Hermon-Bangor Daily News - Kenneth L. Coulter 62 formerly of Woodland, died at a Bangor hospital (Eastern Maine Med.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 amd Elisha Grant cont.
Humphrey Grant 1805-1947 and (1)Elizabeth (2)Sarah(Ferguson) cont.
Charles Grant 1845-1907 and Anna(Overlock) cont.
Lizzie Grant 1876- and James Coulter cont.
Kenneth Coulter 1910-1873

Center) March 6. He was born November 19, 1910 in Brewer, son of James and Lizzie Grant Coulter. Member of Calais Episcopal Church. Member of St. Andrews Masonic Lodge, 32nd Degree Mason, Anah Temple Shrine, all of Bangor. Member of Isaac E. Clewley Post V F W, American Legion, Woodland. Employed by his brother the late Wilbur Coulter at Coulter's market for 14 years. Retired 1972. Survivors: Mrs. Marjorie Houston, Brewer; a brother Harold Coulter, Hermon; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the residence.

Lizzie Grant and James Coulter cont.

5 Wilbur L. Coulter b Mar. 17, 1917 Brewer, Me.
d Feb. 23, 1971 Calais, Me.
M
Pauline Douse b
d
Buried
Children: Maria, Jeri

Obituary of Wilbur Coulter, Bangor Daily News - Wilbur Coulter 54 died Feb. 23, at a Calais hospital following a short illness. He was born in Brewer, Maine March 17, 1917, the son of James and Lizzie(Grant)Coulter. A proprietor of Coulter's market at Woodland for 16 years, he was a veteran of W W 11, a member of the Spednic Club and the W T Wren Post, American Legion, both of Woodland; the Anah Temple Shrine of Washington County; Lewey's Oslan Lodge A F and A M of Princeton, the Maine Consistory S P R S 32nd degree of Portland, and the Ancient Accepted S P R S degree of Portland, and the Ancient Scottish Rites and the Eastern Star Lodge. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Pauline (Douse) Coulter of Woodland; two brothers, Kenneth of Woodland and Harold of Hermon; one sister Mrs. Marjorie Houston of Brewer. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 pm at the Everett L. Scott and Son Funeral Home at Calais. A spring burial is planned. Friends may call from 2-4 and 7-9 at the funeral home.

6 Harold Coulter b Apr. 17, 1885
d Feb. 23, 1960
Single
Buried
Lived Hermon, Maine

Charles Grant and Anna Overlock cont.

5 Harold Charles Grant b Apr. 17, 1885
d Feb. 23, 1960
Single
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine; Supt. of Schools many years in Hampden and Hermon, Maine. A graduate of the University of Maine, a Master's degree Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. A resident of Hermon all his life. A member of the Mother Church of Christ, a reader of the

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Humphrey Grant 1805-1947 and (1)Elizabeth (2)Sarah(Ferguson)cont.
Charles Grant 1845-1907 and Anna(Overlock cont.
Harold Charles Grant 1885-1960 cont

Newport Christian Science Church. Funeral services were held at the Harvey Funeral Home in Carmel, Maine, Mrs. Doris Lanyeyo a reader. He was cremated at Grace Lawn Memorial Park, Auburn, Maine. His sister Ethlyn always lived with him. A fine man and beloved by all.

* Charles Grant 1845-1907 and Anna(Overlock)cont

6 Ethlyn Grant b 1882
d 1958
Single
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived with brother Harold Grant

7 Minnie Grant b
d
M
Manson
Buried
Children: Madeline

8 Welden Grant b
d
Buried

Humphrey Grant and (1)Elizabeth (2)Sarah(Ferguson) cont.

8 Humphrey Grant b 1847 gravestone
d 1926 gravestone
M March 28, 1876
Hattie Morrell b 1854 gravestone
d 1885
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Wing Road, Hermon, Maine
Children: Royal, Clara, Eva, Raymond
Eva Grant said:"Humphrey Grant was killed on the boom three months before his son Humphrey was born."
Service record: Civil War Co. M Maine Inf.

1 Royal Grant b Apr. 10, 1878 birthday book
d May 27, 1944 gravestone
M
Jane Parker b Dec. 17, 1883 birthday book
d Aug. 31, 1974 gravestone
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Jane Parker was of Sedgewick, Maine

2 Clara Grant b Mar. 25, 1882
d 1946
M May 31, 1898
Waldo Nowell b
d
son of Robert Harrison Nowell and Nancy (Walker)
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine; Levant, Maine
Children: Elwin, Eva, Harriett, Robert

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Humphrey Grant 1805-1847 and (1)Elizabeth (2)Sarah(Ferguson) cont.
Humphrey Grant 1847-1926 and Hattie (Morrell) cont.
Clara Grant 1882-1946 and Waldo Nowell cont.

Note: Waldo Nowell married (2) Ruth(Day)Patten, widow of William Patten 1881- (William was the son of Albion K. P. Patten and Sarah Rackliffe of Hermon) See genealogy Vol. 1 - Ruth Day Patten Nowell died 1964 of a stroke 75 y. p. 35

1 Robert Grant Nowell b Mar. 19, 1900
M
Bernice Bean b
Divorced

2 Waldo Elwin Nowell b Mar. 10, 1904
d
M Sept. 10, 1927
(1) Irma Gage Dunton b
M
(2) Tena Porter b
M
(3) Ruth McIntire b
Ruth M (1) Jones

3 Eva Bernice Nowell b 1907
M
Byron Ross b

4 Harriett Ella Nowell b 1914
d
M
Herbert Tourlette d

Humphrey Grant 1847-1926 and Hattie (Morrell) cont.

3 Eva Grant b Nov. 13, 1880 Hermon, Maine
d Mar. 31, 1975 94 y
Single
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Old Town, Maine

Obituary: Eva Grant - Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Baillargeon Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Benson, Pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Miss Grant, 94, died March 31 at a nursing home after a long illness. She was born at Hermon Nov. 13, 1880, daughter of Humphrey and Hattie(Morrill)Grant. She had resided at 40 High Street, Old Town for the past 20 years. She was a member of the All Souls Church of Bangor; was educated in Bangor and Cleveland, Ohio schools; graduated from Northwestern University. She taught school in Bangor and Cleveland, retiring from Cleveland 1940. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Spring burial will be in Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon. Friends may send contributions to their favorite charity in her memory.

Note: Eva Grant visited Scotland, while there she went to a Grant cemetery in which only Grants were buried. Sibyl Grant wrote: "She happened to

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Humphrey Grant 1805-1847 and (1)Elizabeth (2)Sarah(Ferguson) cont.
Humphrey Grant 1847-1926 and Hattie(Morrell) cont.
Eva Grant 1880-1975

find the right lady to tell about the Grants. She said there were three brothers who sailed from Glasgow together, only one of them survived and came to Hermon as far as she could find out. She also went to a cemetery in Edinburgh where only Grants were buried. It was about half the size of Hermon Pond Cemetery. She said it was in fine shape. She thought there must have been about four or five hundred buried there." In the 1960s Eva Grant fell in her home, was taken to the Osteopathic Hospital in Bangor. Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy visited her there, found her a very alert and interesting person.

4 Raymond Grant b 1893
d 1939
M
F Ruth Allen b Feb. 10, 1889 Boston, Mass.
d Mar. 28, 1975 Bangor, Maine 86 y
dau of Bert Allen and Maude(Marsh)Allen
Buried Waugh Cemetery, Levant, Maine
Lived Bangor, Maine
Children: Vivian, Beatrice, Elaine

Obituary Bangor Daily News-Mrs. F. Ruth Grant 86 of 133 Union Street, died at a Bangor Hospital March 28. She was born February 10, 1889 in Boston, Mass., daughter of Bert and Maude(Marsh)Allen. She was the widow of Raymond Grant. She was a life member of Mineva Grange, Levant. She is survived by three daughters: Miss Beatrice Grant of Brewer, Mrs. Vivian Smith of Bangor, Mrs. Elaine Grose of Hawaii; one step brother Roscoe Bemis of Levant; three grandchildren, Mrs. Roscoe Burgess of Hermon, Mrs. Norma Mallory of Bangor, Herbert H. Hopkins of Brewer; four great grandchildren; one nephew. Funeral services will be held at the Harvard H. Clark Funeral Home, 55 Main Street, Brewer 2:30 PM Sunday with Rev. Robert G. Graves officiating. Spring interment will be in Waugh Cemetery, Levant.

Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.

2 Mary Grant b
d
Buried
Lived Patten, Maine

3 Rebecca Grant b 1806
d 1921
M
Oliver Luce b 1806
d
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Blackstream Road, Hermon, Maine. The house was built 1850, was moved from its original location 1876 to a lot on the same road. In the 1960s it was sold by a grandson Ray Luce, who also lived in the same house, for 60,000 dollars, the house only and not the barn across the road. Three generations lived there before it was sold.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Rebecca Grant 1806-1921 and Oliver Luce cont.

Census 1850 Hermon - Oliver 44 Rebecca 44 = Emily M 17 Belinda 16 Helen M 14 Julia 12 Rebecca 10 Sarah T 8 Moses L 5

Children: George, Shepherd

1 George Luce b
d 1879

2 Shepherd Luce b 1845
d 1921

M Int. Mar.15,1873
Mary Bowman b 1847
d 1918
dau of Thomas Bowman who is buried at Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived on old homestead of Oliver Luce
Children: Ray

1 Ray Luce b Dec. 17, 1887
d

M April 17, 1913
Eleanor Parkest b June 30, 1892 birthday book
d
dau of Daniel and Alice Parkest of Levant, Maine
Buried
Lived on old homestead of father and grandfather until the 1960s when he sold it. He then went to live with daughter Thelma until 1975.
Children: Thelma, Betty

When in Hermon Ray and Eleanor Luce were active in the social and civic life of the town. They were members of the Eastern Star of Hermon. Ray was selectman a number of times. When Clara Patten Bowen who did this genealogy was small Ray Luce came to her home to work on town business with her father who was also selectman.

Bangor Daily News: 60th anniversary - cards and letters would make a more memorable 60th anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luce of Hermon. Their day will be April 17th. The address is P O Box 2531 Framingham Center, Mass. 10701. *They are living 1976 with daughter Betty.

1 Thelma Luce b Oct. 29, 1917 Hermon, Maine
d 1975

M
George Cross b
d
Lived Framingham, Mass.
Buried

2 Betty Luce b Apr. 18, 1929 Hermon, Maine
d

M
Donald Smythe
Lived Williamstown, New York; Framingham, Mass. 1973.
Children: two

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.

4 Arthur Lee Grant b Mar. 20, 1812
d Jan. 13, 1888

M
(1) Abigail b Oct. 28, 1822
d

M
(2) Lucy Redmond b Aug. 26
d 51 y T B

Buried: Arthur and Abigail buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine. Lucy buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Children: Alwilda, Albert, Alfred, Alonzo

1850 census Hermon - Arthur Lee Grant 38 Abigail 28 Mary 63
By Abigail 1 Alwilda W. Grant b Nov. 27, 1853
d June 24, 1919 Hermon, Maine

M
Levi Danforth Snow b Dec. 2, 1846
d June 24, 1949 Hermon, Maine
son of Levi Snow and Catherine (Overlock) of Hermon
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Snows Corner, Hermon, Maine
Children: A. Linnis, Luella

1 A. Linnis Snow b Feb. 21, 1875-6 Hermon, Me.
d Oct. 18, 1939 Hermon, Me.

M In lodge rooms Masonic Hall, Hermon, Me.
Edward I. Snow b Oct. 1, 1875
d July 18, 1926 Hermon, Me.
struck by lightning in the pasture while after the cows
Buried Snows Corner Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Snows Corner, Hermon, Maine
No children

Obituary of A. Linnis Snow, Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine: Hermon woman as Educator, active in politics, lodges - Mrs. A. Linnis Snow 64 died at her home in Hermon late Wednesday night after an illness of many months. She was the daughter of Danforth and Alwilda Snow, and was born in Hermon. For many years she was a most valuable and competent teacher in the Hermon schools, winning the love and esteem of her pupils by her affection and kindness. The year following her retirement as a teacher she was elected Superintendent of Schools, a position she held for six years. Her popularity increased as the years passed by. For the last twenty years she had been a member of the superintending school committee. She probably did more for the cause of education than any other person of the town. Whatever success the Hermon schools may have had is due much to her dynamic personality and untiring efforts in their behalf. In politics she was always a staunch Republican. Having served as chairman of the Republican committee of Hermon and at the time of her death was president of the Women's Republican Club of Hermon. Always active in fraternal organizations, she has held all the offices in the Eastern Star and Rebecca Lodge, a Past Noble Grand and Past District President. She was also Past Matron of the Jonathan Hunt Chapter O E S and was a Past Master of the Union Grange.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Arthur Lee Grant 1812-1888 and (1) Abigail (2) Lucy(Redmond) cont.
Alwilda Grant 1853-1919 and Levi Snow cont.
A. Linnis Snow 1875-6-1939 and Edward I. Snow

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Clayton Robinson of Hermon, and Mrs. Ronald Williamson of West Haven Conn. Funeral services will be held at the residence, Snows Corner, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

2 Luella Snow b Feb. 12, 1872
d 1930
M
Frank Robinson b Dec. 18, 1854
d
Buried
Children: Dorothy, Sarah
1 Dorothy Robinson b Jan. 27, 1905
M
Clayton Robinson b
Buried
Lived Hermon, Maine; Michigan
Children: Dorothy (adopted)
2 Sarah Robinson b Nov. 1, 1907
M
Ronald Williamson b
Buried
Lived West Hartford, Conn.

Arthur Lee Grant and (2) Lucy Redmond cont.

2 Albert Grant b Dec. 3, 1860
d June 8, 1928 Hermon, Maine
M July 8, 1884
Florence Ethel Day b Feb. 6, 1867 Hermon, Maine
d Feb. 18, 1958 Bangor, Maine
dau of Rufus Edwin Day and Lurinda (Perkins)
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine - farmer on old homestead of Grants
Children: George, Sibyl, Myrtie, Louise, John, Judson, Edwin, Luvie, James

Albert Grant was active in Civic affairs, a selectman, and beloved by all.

* Rufus Edwin Day was born Sept. 6, 1839, died 1913. Married Lurinda Perkins Jan. 10, 1864. She was born Apr. 10, 1842, died 1909. Rufus Day was the son of Rev. Rufus Day and Elizabeth (Cochrane). Lurinda was the daughter of Olive (Patten) Perkins and Nathaniel Perkins. Rufus Day and Lurinda are buried in the Ruggles Road Cemetery, Carmel, Maine. Olive and Nathaniel Perkins buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine.

90th Birthday, Bangor Daily News with picture. Mrs. Florence Grant of 80 Cumberland St., Bangor, Maine who will celebrate her 90th birthday today, recalls that when she was married at the age of seventeen "oxen

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Arthur Lee Grant 1812-1888 and (1) Abigail (2)Lucy(Redmond) cont.
Albert Grant 1860-1928 and Florence(Day) cont.

were just going out and horses coming in" her father-in-law predicted that it would be the ruination of the country. Mrs. Grant will have open house this afternoon and evening for members of the family and intimate friends and she is anticipating the occasion with no small degree of pleasure. She was born in Hermon and attended the schools there and in Carmel. At seventeen she married Albert L. Grant and went to live on the Old Grant Farm which had been in the family for five generations. She lived there for sixty three years, and even today there is a certain nostalgia as she says "it was a grand old farm." The young bride was not equipped with the modern housekeeping facilities which a girl of today has. She cooked on one of the old fashioned black stoves and remarked yesterday "I like the old wood stove-it smelled good." She was up bright and early to make hot biscuits for breakfast and during her early life carried water a quarter of a mile. Her husband died 28 years ago and her family was married and gone and it was lonesome so ten years ago she sold the farm and moved to her present home in Bangor. She thinks that the young generation is "nice" and probably no worse than young people years ago. The granddaughter of a Methodist minister, she was brought up strictly and doesn't approve of smoking for young people but admits that once when her father was in bed she lighted his pipe. That was her only experience with smoking. She believes cocktails are all wrong, and even when her physician suggested that a little liquor would be good for her and a pint was given her, she did not touch it. "It just kicked around" she said. At ninety Mrs. Grant can read the front page of the News without glasses and she is in good health. "I eat well and sleep well" she said, explaining that she had had a heart attack, but that the Doctor took care of that. A Republican she has voted only once and that was in Hermon. Although unable to attend church, she maintains a membership in the First Baptist Church of Bangor. Mrs. Grant has four daughters; Mrs. Sibyl Dunbar who lives with her mother; Mrs. Myrtie Call of Portland; Mrs. Louise Call of Fresno, California; and Mrs. Luvie Dickerson of East Millinocket; one son Judson Grant of Bangor. She has eleven grandchildren, seventeen great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild. Mrs. Grant thinks that modern housekeeping equipment is nice and points out that "my cooking days are over." She does enjoy life and has a particularly fine sense of humor.

1 George Grant b Jan. 29, 1885 Hermon, Maine
d Feb. 1, 1931

M
(1) Merite(Mason)Gatchell b Feb. 24, 1888
widow d 1959

M
(2)
Buried
No children

Note: Merite Mason M (1) Gatchell (2) George Grant (3)Virgil Nowell
2 children by (1)

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Arthur Lee Grant 1812-1888 and (1)Abigail (2)Lucy(Redmond) cont.
Albert Grant 1860-1928 and Florence(Day) cont.

2 Sibyl May Grant b Aug. 14, 1886 Hermon, Maine
d Feb. 1974 Millinocket, Me.
M June 14, 1930 Portland, Me. by Rev. A. Wentworth
Maurice Dunbar b May 12, 1886
d Dec. 6, 1943 Hermon, Maine
son of Wales and Mary Dunbar of Bangor, Maine
Buried Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Lived 80 Cumberland Street, Bangor, Maine
No children - Maurice Dunbar had two by first wife

Obituary of Sibyl Dunbar-Bangor Daily News: Sibyl Dunbar died in Millinocket Feb. 9. She was born in Hermon August 14, 1886, the daughter of Albert and Florence (Day) Grant. She was the widow of Maurice W. Dunbar. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Bangor. She was a well known dressmaker in Bangor area and lived there most of her life. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Donald (Luvie) Dickerson of East Millinocket; Mrs. Louise Call of Fresno, California; Mrs. Myrtie Call of Portland, Maine; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 3 p m at the Clark-Mitchell Funeral Home 229 Union Street, Bangor. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening. Rev. Clayton Woodbury of the First Baptist Church will officiate. Burial Mount Hope Cemetery.

3 Myrtle Emma Grant b Feb. 4, 1888 Hermon, Maine
d
M May 16, 1912
Irving Call b Jan. 19, 1882
d Mar. 5, 1938
son of Allen Call of Carmel, Maine
Buried Carmel, Maine
Lived Hermon and Carmel, both in Maine
Myrtle later Portland
Children: Alberta, Albert (twins)

4 Louise Alwilda Grant b Dec. 29, 1889 Hermon, Me.
d
M Oct. 9, 1912
Eugene Call b Apr. 12, 1887
d Nov. 4, 1960 Fresno, Cal.
Buried Fresno, Cal.
Lived Fresno, Cal.

5 John Willard Grant b Nov. 8, 1891 Hermon, Me.
d Dec. 18, 1954 Hermon, Me.
M April 1918
Dorothy Wilson b Oct. 7, 1898 Kingman, Me.
d Nov. 12, 1970 Ventura, Cal.
dau of Kate Wilson Verrill
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine
Children: Margaret, Edwin, Robert

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Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Arthur Lee Grant 1812-1888 and (1)Abigail (2)Lucy(Redmont) cont.
Albert Grant 1860-1928 and Florence (Day) cont.
John Grant 1891-1954 and Dorothy(Wilson) cont.

Obituary of Dorothy Grant, Bangor Daily News: Mrs. Dorothy W. Grant 72, formerly of Bangor, died November 12 at Ventura, California where she had made her home for the past five years. She was born in Kingman, Maine Oct. 7, 1898. Surviving are two sons: Robert of Ventura and Edwin of Fresno, Cal,; a daughter Mrs. Margaret Mariol, Ventura, Cal.; eight grandchildren. Friends may call Sunday evening at the Clark-Mitchell Funeral Home, 299 Union Street. Graveside services will be held at 1 p m at the Hermon Pond Cemetery.

1 Margaret Grant b Jan. 16, 1920
M
(1)
(2) Andre Mariol b
Lived Ventura, Cal.; Bridgeport, Conn. 1973

2 Edwin Grant b June 15, 1922
M
Theresa Small b
dau of Leroy and Mildred(Shaw)Small of Carmel, Me.
Lived Fresno, Cal.
Children - six
1 David Grant

3 Robert Grant b Feb. 2, 1925
M
Roberta Hill b
Lived Fresno, Cal.
Children: David, two girls

1 David Grant b
M Dec. 12, 1965
Linda Weeks b
Children: Dawn b Dec. 22,
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Grant are announcing the birth of a baby daughter 6 lb. 7 oz.

Marriage of David Grant and Linda Weeks, Bangor Daily News: Linda Weeks and David Grant exchange vows Lunenburg, Mass. Miss Linda Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Weeks of Lunenburg, formerly of Levant, Maine and David Grant, graduate of Hermon High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grant of California, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents here December 12. The Rev. Leon Oliver performed the ceremony, and the double ring ritual. Baskets of pink and white carnations decorated the residence for the candle light ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white, street length gown trimmed in lace and designed to scoop neckline, and long pointed sleeves. Her veil was shoulder length with a french beaded crown. She carried white carnations and small pink roses. Miss Donna Weeks of Ashby, Mass., cousin of the

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Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Arthur Lee Grant 1812-1888 and (1)Abigail (2)Lucy(Redmond) cont.
Albert Grant 1860-1928 and Florence(Day) cont.
John Grant 1891-1954 and Dorothy Wilson cont.
Robert Grant 1925- and Roberta Hill cont.
David Grant and Linda Weeks cont.

bride, was maid of honor. Her street length gown was of baby blue taffeta, the color repeated in a fabric rose which held her head veil. She carried pink carnations. Jack Hannahan of Lawrence was best man. Assisting at the home reception were Diane Gray and Arlene Boudreau in charge of the gift table; Mrs. Ellen Weeks, aunt of the bride, served the cake, which was made by Mrs. Jean weeks, aunt of the bride;Mrs. Adam Sangster and Mrs. Clyde Graves. The house was decorated with pink and white crepe paper and white wedding bells. The bridegroom is a 1962 graduate of Hermon High School and is petty officer, third class, U. S. Coast Guard. In January he is to leave for restricted duty in Marienne Island, South Pacific area, for one year. The couple left by car for a wedding trip to New York City. Soon after their return they are to live with the bride's parents until the bridegroom leaves for the Pacific.

Albert Grant and Florence (Day) cont.

6 Judson Milton Grant b Sept. 21, 1898 Hermon, Maine
d Sept. 19, 1969 Bangor, Maine
M March 24, 1926
Florence Hillman b Oct. 23, 1905
dau of Charles Hillman of Bangor, Maine
Buried: Judson buried Maple Grove Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Florence
Lived Bangor, Maine
Children: Judson, Forrest, Mary

Obituary of Judson Grant Sr., Bangor Daily News; Judson Grant, prominent businessman, died. Judson Milton Grant Sr. died in a local hospital Friday night after a long illness. He was born in Hermon Sept. 21, 1898, the son of Albert L. Grant and Florence(Day)Grant. He graduated from Bangor High School and the University of Maine, class of 1924. He taught school in Bangor and Brooks where he was principal. He was in the wholesale and retail business in groceries and founded Grant's Trailor Sales, Inc. For years he had the Willys Jeep franchise and the Ford Tractor and Dearborn Farm Equipment Agency in Bangor. In 1948 he built the Grant Trailor Park, Mobile Home Park. He was a member of the Columbia Street Baptist Church and the Danforth Class of the church. A WW I veteran he belonged to the American Legion and the Lynde Lodge A F and A M of Hermon. He was a former member of the Bangor Lion's Club, and a charter member of and Past President of the Triangle Club of the YMCA. In 1958 he was the president of the Bangor High School Music Club. Mr. Grant is survived by his wife Florence Hillman Grant, to whom he was married May 21, 1926; two sons, Judson Milton Jr. and Forrest Hillman Grant, and one daughter Mary Lee Grant, all of Bangor; four sisters, Mrs. Sibyl Dunbar of Bangor, Mrs. Myrtie Call of Portland, Mrs. Luvie Dickerson of Millinocket, and Mrs. Louise Call of Fresno, Cal.; eight granddaughters, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Clark-Mitchell Funeral Home 299 Union Street, Bangor at 2 pm Tuesday. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9.

John Patten 1751-1820 and Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Arthur Lee Grant 1812-1888 and (1)Abigail (2)Lucy(Redmond) cont.
Albert Grant 1860-1928 and Florence(Day) cont.
Judson Grant 1898-1969 and Florence(Hillman) cont.

Funeral services will be held at the Clark-Mitchell Funeral Home, 299 Union Street with the Rev. Ernest Sperring of the Columbia Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Maple Grove Cemetery, Bangor

1 Judson Milton Grant Jr. b May 31, 1927
M
Betty Philbrook b
Buried
Children: Gale Ellen; a daughter

2 Forrest Hillman Grant b May 14, 1931
M June 25, 1950
Betty Barlow b
Buried
Children: 6 girls, last two twins

3 Mary Lee Grant b Oct. 20, 1941
M Dec. 27
Terry Lee McIntosh b
Buried
Lived Saco, Maine

Bangor Rite celebrates McIntosh-Grant wedding: Christmas greenery and candlelight was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Lee Grant and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Grant, to Mr. Terry Leon McIntosh of Saco. The Dec. 27 wedding was performed by the Rev. Ernest Sperring of the Columbia Street Baptist Church, Bangor. Soloist was James Whidden; organist was Mrs. Priscilla Mague. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Judson Milton Grant Sr. and the late Mr. Grant. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Irving McIntosh of Lisbon Falls. Given in marriage by her brothers, Forrest Hillman Grant and Judson Milton Grant Jr., the bride wore a floor length A line gown of silk faced rayon with self styled sleeves and mandarin neckline. The train, trimmed with self braid, to match the gown was attached to the shoulders. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion cascaded from a camelot cap which matched the dress. She carried a cascade of white roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. John Thomas of Bangor. She wore a floor length green velvet gown with scoop neckline . The headpiece was a matching green velvet bow. She carried red roses. The best man was Alvah McIntosh of Bangor. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Grant, Bangor. Those assisting were Mrs. Alvah McIntosh, Mrs. Bruce McIntosh, Miss Terry Grant, and Miss Cheryl Grant. The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School and Colby College. She received her degree from the University of Maine, and is teaching at Sanford. The bridegroom received his B S from Farmington State College and his M A from the University of Chicago. He is teaching in Saco at Thornton Academy.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Arthur Lee Grant 1812-1888 and (1)Abigail (2)Lucy(Redmond) cont.
Albert Grant 1860-1928 and Florence(Day) cont.

7 Edwin Grant b Aug. 23, 1901 Hermon, Maine
d Aug. 15, 1921 Hermon, Maine
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
in lot of parents. He died from the effects of a kick of a horse.

8 Luvie Grant b Jan. 12, 1904 Hermon, Maine
d
M June 18, 1932
Donald Dickerson b Dec. 11, 1906
d
of Millinocket, Maine
Buried
Lived East Millinocket, Maine
No children

9 James P. Grant b Mar. 31, 1908 Hermon, Maine
d Feb. 11, 1933 Hermon, Maine - drowned
in Hermon Pond, Hermon, Maine
M Jan. 18, 1930
Viola May Nealley b July 18, 1912 Hampden, Maine
d
dau of Chester and Cora(Nellie Batchelder) Nealley
Buried: James at Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine
Children: Walter, George

1 Walter Grant b June 24, 1930 Hermon, Maine
M June 16, 1953 At. Peters Church, Concord, N. H.
by Rev. Leo Hinds
Beverly Bramswell b
dau of Mrs. Marvel Bramswell of N. H.
Buried

2 George Edward Grant b Feb. 15, 1932 Hermon, Maine
M
Barbara Fillmore b
of Hampden, Maine
Buried
Children 2 boys, 1 girl

1 Douglas George Grant b Apr. 8, 1951
M Mar. 31, 1973 Methodist Church
Elmira, N. Y. by Rev. Samuel Dole
Debra Locke b
dau of Mrs. Stanley Dobek of Elmira, N. Y.
and the late Richard Locke.
Dawn and David Grant, flower girl and ring
bearer

Arthur Lee Grant and Lucy(Redmond) cont.

3 Alonzo Grant b Dec. 1864
d Jan. 1866 2 y 1 m
Buried

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson) (2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Arthur Lee Grant 1812-1888 and (1)Abigail (2)Lucy(Redmond) cont.

4 Alfred Lerue Grant b May 9, 1872
d Oct. 16, 1955
M
(1) Alta(Elta May) Patten b Aug. 24, 1878
d Apr. 11, 1903 24 y 7 m 18
dau of William Patten 1797-1845 and Elizabeth of Hermon, Me.
see gen. under Vol. 1 of William Patten Esq. 1773-1852 , p 22

(2) Nellie Spencer b
Buried : All three buried in Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Me.
Children: Lawrence, Muriel

1 Lawrence Grant b
M

Children: one died Aug. 21, 1918

2 Muriel Grant b
M
Roland Smith b
Children: Sandra, Larry, Brenda
Lived Ohio St., Bangor, Maine

1 Sandra Smith b
M
Robert Albertine b

2 Larry Smith b

3 Brenda Smith b died young

Mary Patten 1781 and Elisha Grant cont.

5 Ruth Grant b
d
Buried

6 Martha (Mary) Grant b
d
M
Buried

7 Naomi Grant b
d
M
Kimball
Buried

8 Hannah Grant b
d
M
Buried

9 Alonzo Grant b
d Jan. 9, 1868 2 y 1 m
On stone "Son of Lucy"
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
in lot of parents

10 Samuel Grant b 1815
d

M
(1) Lucinda b Dec. 7, 1817
d Dec. 7, 1844 27 y

M
(2) Matilda b 1829
d June 4, 1850 21 y 5 d

M
(3) Abigail Leonard b 1822
d Dec. 17, 1863 41 y 3 m 19 d
dau of Sylvanus Leonard of Hampden, Maine (See Sylvanus Leonard Genealogy in Bangor Public Library by Clara Patten Bowen, 177 Second St., Hallowell, Maine)

Note on Abigail Leonard Grant: Abigail married (1) Oliver Patten b June 6, 1806 d Aug. 7, 1847-9 of cholera. He was the son of James Patten 1778-1859 of Hampden, Maine who lived at the foot of Shaw Hill. Oliver is buried at Hermon Pond Cemetery in a family lot. Oliver and Abigail had two sons; Herbert and Charles. See genealogy of James Patten in this volume. 1778-1859
Buried: Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hopkins Road, Hermon, Maine
Lived Hermon, Maine
Children: By Lucinda- Lucinda who is buried in lot of parents

1 Lucinda
Buried Hermon Pond Cemetery, Hermon, Maine

Children by Abigail: Peter, Jefferson, Stella, Gertrude, Emogene, Wade

2 Peter Grant b
d
M
Buried
Lived Gloucester, Mass. Sea Capt. on whaling ship

3 Stella Grant b died young

4 Jefferson Davis Grant b
d
M
Sadie Cram b
d
Buried Pine Grove Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Lived Bangor, Maine
Children: Ralph, Louis, Inez, Beatrice, George, Harold, Earl, Etta, Alice

1 Ralph Grant b 1884
d 1946 Hampden, Maine
M
(1) Josephine Frances Hammill b Sept. 1885 Brookton, Me.
d 1922 Bangor, Me. 39 y
(2) Lucy Marquis b
d 1934-5

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Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Samuel Grant 1815- and (1)Lucinda(2)Matilda(3)Abigail(Leonard) cont.
Jefferson Grant and Sadie(Cram) cont.
Ralph Grant 1884-1946 and (1)Josephine(Hamill)(2)Lucy(Marquis) cont.

Buried Ralph and Josephine Grant Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Lived Bangor and Hampden, Maine
Children: Louis, Louise, Mary

1 Louis Grant b Jan. 8, 1911 Bangor, Me.
d
M June 30, 1930
(1) Allana Landers b 1910
d 19
M June 1950
(2) Robena Clancy b 1910
d 1971 Cancer
Buried: Allana, Pine Grove Cemetery, Bangor
Robena, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Bangor
Children: Diane
1 Diane Grant b
M
(1)
(2) John Martin b
d 1972
Buried: John
Lived Bethesda, Maryland
Children: by (1) John, Stephenie, Susie
by (2) Mia, Julie

2 Louise Grant b 1913
d 1938 Bangor at home- pneumonia
Buried: Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Bangor, Me.

3 Mary Josephine Grant b May 11, 1916
M Dec. 23, 1942 Hastings, Nebraska
Walter Benedict Dobbs b 1906
d 1955 No. Dakota
son of Walter and Verna(Benedict)Dobbs
Buried: Walter Dobbs in Kentucky
Children: Walter, Josephine, Jefferson
1 Walter Benedict Dobbs b Mar. 4, 1944
Gillette, Wyoming
M Sept. 1972
Days Downing b of England
Lived Framington, Mass.
Children:
2 Josephine Dobbs b Oct. 15, 1949 Moscow, Ida.
3 Jefferson Grant Dobbs b Oct. 15, 1949
Charleston, So. Carolina

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Samuel Grant 1815- and (1)Lucinda(2)Matilda(3)Abigail(Leonard)cont.
Jefferson Grant and Sadie(Cram) cont.

Jefferson Grant and Sadie(Cram) cont.

2 Louis Grant b
M
(1) Grace Rice b
M (2)
(3) Catherine
Buried Pine Grove Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Lived Bangor, Maine
No children

3 Inez Grant b
M
Lawrence Gleason b
Buried: Lawrence - Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Children: Lawrence, Beatrice, Thomas

1 Lawrence Gleason b 1916
d 1968
M
Buried: Lawrence- Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Bangor, Me.
Children: Thomas, Margaret

Col. 1 Thomas Gleason b
M
Lived Phoenix, Arizona 1974 retired Marine Corps.
Children: 4 girls, one boy

2 Margaret Gleason b

2 Beatrice Gleason b
M
Fred Johnston b
Children: Fred, Jan
Fred Johnston a retired Naval Officer
Beatrice Johnston living Gray, Maine 1974

3 Thomas Gleason b

4 Beatrice Grant b
d during flu epidemic WW I
Buried Pine Grove Cemetery, Bangor, Me.

5 George Grant b died young
Buried

Dr. 6 Harold Grant b
d
M
Elizabeth b
Buried Pine Grove Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Lived Philadelphia, Penn.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Samuel Grant 1815- and (1)Lucinda(2)Matilda(3)Abigail(Leonard) cont.
Jefferson Grant and Sadie (Cram) cont.

Jefferson Grant and Sadie(Cram) cont.

Children: Harold, Margaret

1 Harold Grant Jr. b
d 1969 plane crash

M
Bernice
Buried: Harold - Pine Grove Cemetery, Bangor, Me.
Lived Houlton, Maine
Children: Mark, Elizabeth, Margaret

1 Mark Grant b
M

2 Elizabeth Grant b

3 Margaret Grant b

2 Margaret Grant b
M
Robert Davidson

7 Earl Grant b
M
Florence Robinson b
d 1973 in the Fall
Buried: Florence - Sandy Point, Maine
Lived Bremen, Maine
Children: Sadie

1 Sadie Grant b
M
Robert Ames b
Lived Waldoboro, Maine
Children: 1 boy 1 girl

8 Etta Grant b Sept. 11, 1900
d
M Sept. 7, 1927 Bangor, Maine at Universalist Church
Walter Ulmer b Apr. 2, 1929
d
Buried
Lived Winthrop, Maine
Children: Walter, Marlene

1 Walter Ulmer Jr. b Apr. 2, 1929
d
M
Martha Rayder b May 10, 1929
d
Buried
Lived Winthrop, Maine

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Mary Patten 1781-1857 and Elisha Grant cont.
Samuel Grant 1815 and (3)Abigail (Leonard) cont.
Jefferson Grant and Sadie (Cram) cont.
Etta Grant 1900- and Walter Ulmer cont.

Children: Jane, Walter, Jefferson, Thomas
1 Jane Alice Ulmer b May 27, 1952
d Leukemia 11 y
2 Walter Ulmer Jr. b Jan. 11, 1955
3 Jefferson Ulmer b Dec. 3, 1958 Augusta, Me.
4 Thomas Ulmer b Feb. 4, 1961

2 Marlene Ulmer b Sept. 19, 1931 Bangor, Maine
d
M July 4, 1953 Bangor, Maine
Fred Douglas b Nov. 25, 1931 Augusta, Maine
d
son of Chester Douglas and Mildred (Humphrey)
Buried
Lived Winthrop, Maine - worked State Dept. of Education
Augusta, Maine
Children: Jeff, Beth
1 Jefferson Douglas b Nov. 13, 1958
Augusta, Maine
d
2 Beth Douglas b March 22, 1956

Samuel Grant 1815 and (3) Abigail Leonard cont.

5 Gertrude b

6 Edith b

7 Emogene Grant b

8 Wade Grant b
M
Verplois b

2 children

7 Ezra Patten b Jan. 10, 1783 Merrimack, New Hampshire-Bible rec.
d Dec. 14, 1859 Bangor, Maine probate 1860
M Oct. 9, 1808 by John Chadbourne (Pub. Sept. 4, 1808 - Int. Sept. 11, 1808 by David Simpson "preacher of the gospel" Simon Stetson clerk) Int. Bangor His. Magazine Vol. II p 93

Frances(Fannie)Howard b June 8, 1785
d Jan. 1, 1865 Probate 1865
dau of Thomas Howard and Mary (Stinson) of Bangor, Maine (ch.8)
Lived Hermon, Maine; Bangor, Maine A Justice of the Peace - Prospect, Maine granted deed 1817
Children: David, Laura, Zebulon, Ezra, Sweden, David, Benjamin

1 David Patten b Sept. 11, 1809 d young
Buried

2 Laura Patten b Aug. 13, 1811 Hermon, Maine
d Oct. 21, 1887-9
M Jacob Ladd of Levant and Laura Patten of Bangor August 16, 1835 by Rev. W. H. Norris
Jacob D. Ladd b Apr. 18, 1809 Bangor, Maine
d
son of
Buried
Lived
Children: Charles (born Levant, Maine 1836); Francis, Warren

3 Zebulon Smith Patten b Mar. 27, 1813
d Nov. 27, 1888 67 y 8 m
M Zebulon S. Patten, Thomaston and Harriett Patten, Hampden Dec. 1, 1836 by Rev. E. Patten
Harriett H. Patten b June 24, 1829
d Nov. 13, 1887 67 y 5 m
dau of David Patten 1792-1837 and Melinda (Haskins)

David Patten 1792-1837 was drowned at sea 1837. He was the son of John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret (Gibson) and a brother of Ezra Patten above. *See child 10 - Melinda was the daughter of Dr. Johnathan Haskins of Hampden, Maine, the first Doctor of Hampden. She married (2) William Tasker.

Buried Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Lived Bangor, Maine - selectman 1840

1850 census Zebulon Patten 37 goldsmith and engraver Harriett 30

Letter from Mrs. Donald Marden, 85 Silver Street, Waterville, Me. 04901
Dear Mrs. Bowen: Once again you have been most helpful. The information you sent has been filed. Thank you very much. In your letter last year with the information on Z S Patten you have the children of Ezra and Frances Howard listed but Benjamin was not one of them. Am I correct in that B F S and Z S were brothers. Yes I would appreciate the address of Mrs. Cunningham. Sincerely, Ann
Benjamin Patten, brother of Ezra was also a goldsmith. (See Benjamin Patten 1822-1907) Mrs. Marden has much information on Zebulon Patten.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Ezra Patten 1783-1859 and Frances (Howard) cont.

4 Ezra Patten b Apr. 15, 1815
d 1840
Buried

5 Sweden S. Patten b May 11, 1817, Hampden, Me. cemetery rec.
"Silas" d Apr. 11, 1893 74 y 11 m
M
Elmira Warren b Mar. 16, 1819
d Jan. 4, 1890 78 y
Buried Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine lot No. 496 pri.
On Ezra Patten's stone: "son of Ezra and Fannie born Hampden d April 11, 1892" Mount Hope cemetery rec.
Lived New Sweden, Maine; Bangor, Maine; Bradley, Maine

Children: Helen

1850 census S S Patten 33 merchant 1000 Me. Almira Patten 30 Helen Me 15

Note from Mrs. Lila Wier of Bucksport, Me: "I have this on the Thomas Howard Family, Bangor Centennial 1769 - S S Patten was called upon to show some relics of Thomas Howard, then showed a spinning wheel for linen 104 years old given Mary Stinson by her father as a wedding present. Upon the wheel was a bunch of flax which was raised on the farm of Thomas Howard 45 years ago."

6 David Howard Patten b Mar. 22, 1820
d Apr. 14, 1877 67 y 7 m
M
(1) Mary Ann b
d Apr. 14, 1844
dau of
M Mar. 4, 1845 by John Roundy David H. Patten and Miss Avoline D. Sargent both of Charleston Int. Feb. 16,1845
(2) Avoline Sargent b Apr. 14, 1814
d Nov. 24, 1888 73 y
dau of
Buried: David and Mary Ann Patten buried Charleston Village Cemetery in same lot. Avoline buried in lot of Frank Beal across from that of David Patten.
Lived Charleston, Maine David Patten a J P 1860-68
had registered stock mark 1851 - a farmer
Children: Josephine, Calista

1860 census David Patten 50 farmer Avoline 45 Calista 10 Josephine 17

1 child by Mary Ann: Josephine Patten b 1843
d
Seamstress

2 child by Avoline: Calista Patten b 1850
Charleston, Me. d Nov. 25, 1872
43 y 3 m 12 d Typhoid
M Nov. 16, 1898 Charleston
Chancey Beal
Buried

7 Benjamin Fawcett Sterns Patten b July 22, 1822 Hermon, Me.
d May 19, 1907 Melrose, Mass.

1907 Deaths Vol.69:227 Melrose 95 Death in Melrose, Mass., on May 19, 1907, Benjamin F S Patten widower, age 84 y 9 m 22 d. Born in Hermon, Maine. Father - Ezra Patten; mother Fanny Howard. Informant Miss Mae Patten Occupation retired jeweler

M June 6, 1850
Cordelia Snow Rowe b Dec. 16, 1830 Bangor, Maine
d May 28, 1904 Melrose, Mass.
dau of Moses Rowe and Joanna Atwood(Swett) of Hampden, Maine

1904 - Deaths Vol. 66:100 Melrose 99 Death in Melrose Mass., on May 28, 1904, Cordelia S (Rowe) Patten age 73 yr. 5 m 12 d wife of Benjamin F S Patten, born in Portland, Maine. Father Moses Rowe born in Danville, Maine Mother Joanna A. Swett born in Hampden, Maine Buried in Bangor, Maine Informant husband

Buried Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Lived Bangor, Maine; Melrose Highlands, Mass.
Children: Frederick; Esther; Henry; Annie; Edith

Letter from Mrs. Helen Patten Cunningham of Milton, Mass., granddaughter: My connection with the Rowes, my grandmother was Cordelia Snow Rowe, of Hampden, Maine. Those Rowes go back to Gloucester 1656. Two years after Old John came to America Nicholas Rowe was made poet laurette of England, after Tate. I visited his tomb in Westminster Abbey. About Henry, son of Benjamin, his father was a jeweler and silversmith. I have some of his hallmarked silver. He was in a business with Mr. Dinsmore. Grampa was married twice. I would like to know to whom. I have found a mistake in the Atwood family. I found she had Joseph marrying Alpha Bangs Knowles, widow, but it was Stephen Atwood. I had gotten the photostat from Barnstable Court House this past fall. So the N E Gen. will make a correction. The Atwood Genealogy 1914.

Advertisement in Waterville paper by Mrs. Donald Marden (Ann Margaret) - I am doing research on 18th and 19th century Maine silversmiths, goldsmiths, jewelers, clock and watchmakers for publication, to include markings and biographical sketches. I would like to hear from individuals who have information or are ancestors, or have marked samples. All credits acknowledged. My address is 85 Silver Street, Waterville, Maine. Thank you very much.

Clara Patten Bowen sent material on both Benjamin Patten and his brother Zebulon Patten (See Zebulon Patten)
Dear Mrs. Bowen: Do you have a B F S Patten listed in your genealogy anywhere? I have found him as a jeweler and watchmaker in Bangor around 1861 and 1873. Hope you can have some other information you can share with me. Sincerely Ann

Bangor census	1860	42	293/299	Patten	Benj. F	30 watchmaker
					Cordelia	28
					Frederick	8
					Etta	6
					Henry	6/12

The Thomas Howard Family

Deacon Thomas Howard b Aug. 15, 1741 Lynn, Mass. d Dec. 1827 Bangor, Me.
M Oct. 31, 1765 Woolwich, Maine
Mary Stinson b May 20, 1828 Woolwich, Me. d Sept. 19, 1827 Bangor
dau of Rev. Thomas Stinson and Katherine Parr of Belfast, Ireland
Lived Woolwich, Maine; Bangor, Maine
Children: Rebecca, Thomas, Mary, Louise, David, Susan, John, Fanny, Sarah

Notes from Bangor Public Library, Bangor, Maine: 1771 in April of this year came Thomas Howard and wife with two children, from Woolwich and first settled in a house on their homestead, but near the river. With them came six men; Thomas, John and Hugh Smart; Daniel Nowells; Jacob Dennett; Simon Crosby; all from Woolwich. Thomas Howard was taxed 1776 and became tax collector 1778.

Actual settlement began in Bangor 1769 with the arrival of Jacob Buswell of Salisbury, Mass., and the community was one whose chief revenue was derived from the exportation of fish, lumber and furs. The community commissioned for incorporation as Sunbury after first being known as Kenduskeag Plantation. Bangor's first preacher was Rev. Seth Noble. He was sent to Bangor to obtain incorporation from the general court and there, through a misunderstanding or so the story goes, gave the name Bangor, a hymn he was singing as he walked for the filling out of the papers.

The Rev. Thomas Stinson Family

Rev. Thomas Stinson b 1700 Belfast, Ireland d Mar. 28, 1780 80 y
M
Katherine Parr b 1700 Ireland d Nov. 19, 1769 69 y
Came to America 1730
Children: James, Thomas, John, Robert, Isabell, Samuel, David, Mary

1 James Stinson b Mar. 17, 1729 Ireland
M Feb 4, 1756
Mary Robinson

2 Thomas Stinson b Jan. 13, 1732 Georgetown, Maine
M Dec. 16, 1756 Boston, Mass.
Mary McClure (Margaret)
dau of Samuel McClure, Deacon, Boston, Mass. p. 104 Old Hancock County Families

3 John Stinson b May 12, 1734 d Mar. 26, 1807

4 Robert Stinson b Aug. 12, 1746 d Nov. 6, 1808

5 Isabell Stinson b Oct. 18, 1739
M Mar. 19, 1739
John Paine

6 Samuel Stinson b Oct. 18, 1744 ? d Nov. 12, 1823
M (1) Jane Robinson M (2) 1814 Widow Jellison

7 David Stinson b Oct. 18, 1744 d Dec. 1, 1828

8 Mary Stinson b May 21, 1746 d Sept. 18, 1828
M Oct. 31, 1765 Woolwich, Maine
Thomas Howard b 1741 d Sept. 9, 1827 Bangor, Maine

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Ezra Patten 1783-1859 and Fannie (Howard) cont.
Benjamin Patten 1822-1907 and Cordelia(Rowe)cont.

The information on Benjamin Patten and descendants was given by Mrs. Helen Cunningham of Milton, Mass., daughter of Henry Sumner Patten and Honora Dunn. Death records above from Vit. Rec. of Sec. of State, Vit. Sta. Div., State House, Boston, Mass. Eleanor M. Patch N P 18 May 1973.

1 Frederick Howard Patten b Aug. 25, 1852 Bangor, Me. Family record
d Nov. 11, 1906
M Apr. 22, 1880
(1) Ada Foster Sykes b
d
M
(2) Sophie b
d
Buried:
Children: By Ada - Helen ; Lois born 1883

2 Esther Louise Patten b June 21, 1854 Bangor, Me. Family rec.
Etta d Apr. 30, 1930
M 1877 Philadelphia, Penn.
Charles J. Willard b 1853
d July 16, 1916 Salem, Mass. Family rec.
Buried Salem, Mass.
Lived
Children: Charles; Melvin

1 Charles Frederick Willard b Aug. 25, 1878 Fam. rec.
d Nov. 13, 1919
M
Mildred Lovejoy b Nov. 7

2 Melvin Dockman Willard b July 22, 1881 Philadelphia,Pa.

3 Henry Sumner Patten b Dec. 10, 1859 Bangor, Me. Family rec.
d July 28, 1952 Somerville, Mass. 93 y
M Vol. 399:271 Boston #4861 Marriage in Boston, Mass. on November 27, 1889, by Rev. Philip F. Sexton, Henry S. Patten, age 29, born in Bangor, Maine,(parents: - Benjamin F. Patten and Cordelia)and Honora Dunn, age 25, born in Prince Edward Island. Parents Thomas and Helen.
Honora Ann Dunn b Mar. 5, 1865 Prince Edward Island
d Dec 2, 1932
Buried Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford, Mass.
Lived Melrose, Medford, and Somerville, all in Mass.
Children: Harold, Helen, Maude, Arthur, George
Note: Henry was named for Dr. Henry Sumner who attended at birth.

Vital rec., office Sec. of State, Vit. Sta. Div., State House, Boston, Mass. 1952 - Deaths Vol. 86:99 Somerville 487--Death in Somerville, Mass., on July 28, 1952, Harry S. Patten, age 92 yr. 7 m 18 d., widower of Nora (Dunn), retired salesman; born in Bangor, Maine; father, Benjamin Patten,

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Ezra Patten 1783-1859 and Fannie (Howard) cont.
Benjamin Patten 1822-1907 and Cordelia (Rowe) cont.
Henry Patten 1859-1952 and Honora(Dunn) cont.

born in Merrimack, N. H. (This should be Hermon, Maine) Mother, Cordelia Rowe, born in Bangor, Maine. Buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford, Mass. Informant Harold S. Patten, son.

Death in Medford, Mass. on Dec. 2, 1931 of Nora D. Patten, age 67 yr. 8 m 27 d., wife of Harry S. Patten, born in Moreille, P E I. Father, Thomas Dunn born in England, and mother, Helen Clifford, born in P E I. Buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford, Mass. Informant Harry S. Patten, husband.

1 Harold Clifford Patten b Dec. 27, 1890 Morielle P E I Family record

M d Medford, Mass. 67 y 8 m 7 d

b

d

Buried

Lived a banker - retired

Children: one daughter

2 Helen Rowe Patten b Jan. 29, 1892 Boston, Mass. Family record

Vol. 23:62 Boston #2761 birth in Boston, Mass., on Jan. 29, 1892 of Helen Rowe Patten - Father: Henry S. Patten, Real Estate, born in Bangor, Maine Mother; Honora D. born in Prince Edward Island. Mass. Vit. Sta. office Sec. of State, State House, Boston, Mass. Attested 18 May, 1973

d

M Vol.644:776 Medford #244 Marriage in Medford, Mass., on July 23, 1917, by John J. McMahon, Priest, James Archibald Cunningham, age 26, soldier, 1st marriage; born in Montreal, Canada. Parents: John E. Cunningham and Ann M. Kennedy, and Helen Rowe Patten age 24, trained nurse, 1st marriage; born in Boston, Mass.: Parents: Henry S. Patten and Nora Dunn

James Archibald Cunningham b Sept. 24, 1890 Montreal, Canada

d

son of John Edward and Mary Ann Kennedy Cunningham

Buried

Lived 20 Meredith Circle, Milton, Mass. 02186

Children: James, Patricia, Norene, Helen

Note: Mrs. Cunningham gave information on the Benjamin Patten family

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Ezra Patten 1783-1859 and Frances(Howard) cont.
Benjamin Patten 1822-1907 and Cordelia(Rowe) cont.
Helen Rowe Patten 1892- and James Cunningham cont.

1 James Archibald Cunningham, Jr. b Oct. 6, 1920
New Haven, Conn.
M Jan. 24, 1952 St. Charles Boreno Church
Monteray, California
Sylvia Rintenan b

2 Patricia Maude Cunningham b Jan. 17, 1923
New Haven, Conn.
M Harvard, Mass.
James Fitzmorris b

3 Norine Elizabeth Cunningham b Jan. 2, 1925
New Haven, Conn.
M Aug. 24, 1947 Medford, Mass.
Edward K. Spellman b

4 Helen Patten Cunningham b May 12, 1930
M St. Elizabeth's Church,Milton, Mass. Jan.20, 1952
Selden Holmes Harlow b

3 Maude Frances Patten b May 3, 1895 Family record
d May 28, 1937
Buried Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford, Mass.

4 Arthur Howard Patten b May 9, 1896 Family record
d Jan. 27, 1954
M
Doris Harris b
d
of Miami, Florida
Buried Miami, Florida

5 George Warren Patten b Jan. 14, 1900
d 1908 Family record
Buried Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford, Mass.

Benjamin Patten 1822-1907 and Cordelia (Rowe) cont.

4 Annie May Patten b May 6, 1862
d Aug. 16, 1958
M 1907
William P. Hyland b Sept. 6, 1860
d 1929 Family record
of Melrose Highlands, Mass.
Buried Melrose Highlands, Mass.

5 Edith Patten b July 5, 1864
d In infancy Family record
Buried

8 Moses Bradley Patten b Jan. 15, 1785 (Sept. on stone)Hampden, Me.
d Sept. 2, 1874 (1871 on stone) Hampden, Me.

M
Sarah Ellingwood b
d Sept. 15, 1846 (Sept. 3 on stone)
Hampden, Maine 51 y 7 m

of Ellingswoods Corner, Winterport, Maine
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived Hampden, Maine - built a house on top of Shaw Hill, which was struck by lightning and burned. He moved to Bald Hill Cove from here. When on Shaw Hill he was a neighbor of three of his brothers, James, John and William, he and James in Hampden and John and William on the boundary line of Hermon.

Letter of Samuel Patten Jr., son of Samuel Patten Sr. who was brother of Moses. Samuel Patten Sr. lived on the Winterport Road in Hampden, Me. Samuel Patten Jr. was eighty years of age when the letter was written for him by a descendant Mrs. Annie Abrahams of Denver, Colorado, 1905. (See genealogy of Samuel Patten Sr.).

"Moses lived in a house on top of a hill, left hand side going south near Bald Hill Cove. He lived in Hampden all his life and I suppose got a living from the small farm. I presume all his children were born there. His son John E. Patten was a mastership builder and lived on the shore road, south side, in a house once owned by William Whitney. Bradley Patten a caulker by trade, lived on the Winterport road at the foot of the hill below the house of Arthur Patten. Bradley's house was set well back from the road. George Patten lived for many years at Hermon Pond. Permelia Patten married Benjamin Adams and lived on the shore road north side, in a house lately owned by Marcus Pierce. Richard Patten lived in New York and was a sea captain. He sailed many large vessels. Julia Patten married Asa Adams Capt. of Hampden, a sea Captain, and lived in Bangor for many years the last of his life after he retired from the sea. He ran a shoe business in Bangor. Frank Patten was a house carpenter and lived for many years the last of his life at East Boston where he carried on a contractor shop, contracting for fine work including elevators. He married Caroline Stone, daughter of Daniel Stone. William, John and Jane went to Hermon where they settled on farms. The other members of the family I have no further records."

1810 census Frankfort Me. Moses Patten with 2 children under 10
Children: Lucinda, John, Bradley, George, Susan, Permelia, Richard, Julia, Eliza, Frank, Helen, Eliza

1 Lucinda Patten b Jan. 18, 1809
d Sept. 7, 1839
Buried
Note: Letter from Mrs. Esther Beal of Vermont says that Lucinda had descendants by the name of Rockett in Mt. Vernon, New York. Mrs. Esther(Patten)Smith Beal
77 Pomeroy St., Burlington, Vermont 05401

2 John Ellingwood Patten b July 10, 1810 Hampden, Maine
d Mar. 21, 1878 Bangor, Me. 67 y 8 m
M Nov. 29, 1841 Int. Nov. 13, 1841 Carmel, Me. record
Elizabeth Merrill b Apr. 30, 1817 Carmel, Maine
d July 26, 1910 Bangor, Maine
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived "shore road, south side, Hampden, Maine in house once owned by William Whitney" - a master shipbuilder
Children: Horace, Elizabeth, John, George, Samuel
Elizabeth(Merrill)Patten kept good genealogical records

1 Horace Patten b Feb. 14, 1843 Hampden, Maine
d Feb. 2, 1865 lost at sea
He was mate of the Barque John Wesley

2 Elizabeth Jane Patten b Apr. 20, 1845 Hampden, Me.
d May 11, 1921 Madison, Wis.
M July 22, 1868 Hampden, Maine
Dr. Atwell William Swett b May 3, 1840 Hampden, Me.
d Jan. 17, 1912
A physician - son of William Swett
Buried
Lived Winterport, Maine and Bangor, Maine
Children: Frederick, George, Carlotta

Letter from Mrs. Helen Cunningham of Milton, Mass., 20 Meredith Circle 02186 "Their daughter Jane born April 20, 1845 at Hampden, married Dr. Atwell Swett, my great grandmother's brother. Joanna Atwood Swett married Moses Rowe. My grandmother was Cordelia Rowe, daughter of Moses Rowe and Joanna Swett of Hampden. The Rowes go back to Gloucester 1856. I would like to have the address of Mrs. Helen Robbins of Hampden. It is that family that goes back to Elder Brewster of the Mayflower, and the Cushing family and the Prince Family."

1 Frederick George Swett b Sept. 16, 1869
Winterport, Me.
d Jan. 30, 1923, Boston, Mass.
Single
Buried

2 Carlotta Mary Swett b Dec. 2, 1873
d
M June 19, 1907 Bangor, Maine
Dr. Charles Henry Bunting b May 22, 1875
Lacrosse, Wis.
d
Buried
Lived 2020 Charbourne St. Madison, Wisconsin
Children: Elizabeth, Henry

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Moses Patten 1785-1874 and Sarah(Ellingwood) cont.
John E. Patten -1810-1878 and Elizabeth Merrill cont.
Elizabeth J. Patten1845-1921 and Dr. Atwell Swett cont.
Carlotta Swett 1873- and Dr. Charles Bunting cont.

1 Elizabeth Mary Bunting b Oct. 11, 1908
Chicago, Illinois
d
M July 16, 1933 Madison, Wisconsin
John Van AntWerp Fine b
d
Buried
Elizabeth- Dean Radcliffe College-had article Readers Digest

2 Henry Bunting b Mar. 11, 1911, Chicago, Ill.
d
M June 22, 1937 Northport, N. Y.
Mary Alice Ingram b
Buried

John Ellingwood Patten and Elizabeth(Merrill) cont.

3 John Winfield Patten b June 5, 1851 Hampden, Maine
d Apr. 3, 1908 Bangor, Maine
M
Caroline Morey b Sept. 10, 1850
d Apr. 7, 1933
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Children: Leila
On stone of John Winfield Patten "My Beloved Father"

1 Leila May Patten b June 9, 1879 Hampden, Maine
d
M Mar. 9, 1904 Bangor, Maine
William Kotman b Mar. 24, 1872 New York City
Lived 1114 Salzade St., Coral Gables, Florida
No children Caroline was a singer

4 George (or Samuel) Patten b Jan. 22, 1855 lost at sea
A shipmaster
Buried

Moses Patten 1785-1874 and Sarah(Ellingwood) cont.

3 Bradley Patten b Jan. 3, 1812 Frankford, Maine
d Dec. 20, 1897-8 Bangor, Maine
M Jan. 12, 1837 by Rev. Henry Hawes
Dorcas Stubbs b Mar. 23, 1815 Hampden, Maine
d May 1, 1888
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived "on the Winterport road at the foot of hill about three houses below Samuel Patten Sr., and before Arthur Patten's house." In 1911 it was destroyed by fire with all the contents. The house was well back from the road. Mrs. Helen Robbins, who lives in the Samuel Patten Sr. house 1976, gave the information of the fire. She is a descendant of Samuel Patten Sr. Samuel Patten Jr. of Denver, Colorado 1905 gave information on location.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Moses Patten 1785-1974 and Sarah(Ellingwood) cont.
Bradley Patten 1812-1897 and Dorcas(Stubbs) cont.

Children: Alphonso, Oscar, Julia, Charles
Bradley Patten was a caulker by trade.

1 Alphonso Patten b Apr. 19, 1939 Hampden, Maine
d July 22, 1857 Havana, Cuba
Buried

2 Oscar F. Patten b Sept. 22, 1841
d Nov. 11, 1903
M June 7, 1868
Augusta Collomore b
d 1923-24
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived Bangor, Maine - had a milliners shop in Bangor, Me.
Children: Frances, Louise

1 Frances Patten b Mar. 19, 1860-69
d
M Sept. 6, 1894
George Irving Mansur b Dec. 9, 1867
d Mar. 8, 1935
Buried
No children - an architect

2 Louise Ranlett Patten b Oct. 10, 1876
Adopted d 1923/4
M Dec. 18, 1902
Charles W. Semple b
Buried
Children: Oscar, Harriett

1 Oscar Patten Semple b 1903
d
Buried

2 Harriett Louise Semple b
M
(1) Riley
M
(2) Robert McLearn b
d 1970
Child by (1) James E. Riley
James lived Boulder, Colorado
Lived Bangor, Maine and Boulder, Colorado
Buried

3 Julia Frances Patten b Dec. 10, 1844
d Jan. 22, 1847 Hampden, Maine
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine in lot of
Benjamin Adams

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Moses Patten 1785-1874 and Sarah(Ellingwood) cont.
Bradley Patten 1812-1897 and Dorcas(Stubbs) cont.

4 Charles B. Patten b Apr. 18, 1852 gravestone 1853
d Jan. 1928
M Feb. 14,1878 Hampden, Maine
Evelyn Brown b 1855
d 1930
of Hampden, Maine
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Me. Moses Patten lot
Lived Bangor, Maine - worked for Merrill Trust Bank
No children

Moses Patten 1785-1874 and Sarah(Ellingwood) cont.

4 George Washington Patten b May 3, 1814
d Jan. 22, 1893 79 y 9 m 10 d
M
(1) Abigail b Mar. 1816
d Aug. 26, 1873 59 y 9 m 10 d
M
(2) Addie Bickford b Mar. 1, 1835
d May 16, 1906 73 y
dau of Ebenezer and Susan(Mansur)Bickford of Newburg, Maine
Lived Hermon Pond, Hermon, Maine where he was depot master many years. He made a desk which Sybil Grant Dunbar owned and which she gave to someone in Bangor before she died.

5 Susan E. Patten b Sept. 15, 1816
d Oct. 6, 1857
M
Frank Reed b
d
Buried in Reed lot Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived
Children: Willis, Arthur (both married, no children)

6 Parmelia(Pamela)Patten b Dec. 14, 1818 Frankfort, Maine
d Sept. 15, 1865 46 y 9 m g s
M Feb. 16, 1841 by Rev. Horace Bradbury
Benjamin Adams b 1818
d Aug. 28, 1894 76 y 7 m 25 d
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine - the second wife of Benjamin Adams is buried here also. She was Elizabeth S. who died Mar. 12, 1885, 61 y - on stone "Wife of Benjamin"
Lived "on shore road north side in a house lately owned by Marcus Pierce" note of Samuel Patten Jr. of Denver, Colorado
No children

7 Richard Ellingwood Patten b Dec. 28, 1820
d Oct. 25, 1895
M
(1) Amanda M (2)
Buried Greenwood Cemetery, probably Brooklyn, N. Y. where he lived for forty years. A sea Capt. sailed many large vessels.
Children: James who died at 20 yrs. of age-6½ ft. tall.

8 Julia Patten b Nov. 8, 1822 Hampden, Maine
M
Capt. Asa Stubbs b of Hampden, Maine
Buried
Lived Bangor, Maine - a sea captain - after retirement had a shoe shop, Bangor, Maine
Children: Augusta, Frank, Fred

1 Augusta Stubbs b
M
John Libby b
Buried
Children: Blanche, Harry

1 Blanche Libby b
M
Roy Pidgeon b
Buried
Children: Lillian

1 Lillian Pidgeon b
M
Buried
Children - Two

2 Harry Libby b
M
Buried
Children: Paul, Dorothy

2 Frank Stubbs b
M
Buried

3 Fred Stubbs b
Buried

9 Eliza Jane Patten b Mar. 17, 1825
d Sept. 9, 1825
Buried

10 Eliza Jane Patten b Oct. 9, 1827
d Jan. 20, 1846 18 y 8 m 11 d
Buried

11 Franklin Madison Patten b Sept. 25, 1830 Hampden, Me. g s and Bible
d Jan. 6, 1886 55 y 3 m 14 g s and Bible
M Dec. 24, 1859 Hampden, Maine (Bible record)
Caroline Holbrook Stone b Aug. 1835 Hampden, Me. g s and Bible
d Jan. 18, 1918 East Boston, Mass.
g s and Bible
dau of Daniel Stone and Abbie(Emery) of Hampden, Maine
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived
Children: Edwin, Frank, Mabel

John Patten 1751-1820 and Margaret Gibson cont.
Moses Patten 1785-1874 and Sarah Ellingwood cont.
Franklin Patten 1830-1886 and Caroline Stone cont.

"Franklin Patten lived the last of his life in East Boston, Mass. where he carried on a shop and was a contractor for fine work including elevators. He was a house carpenter." Note from Samuel Patten, Jr. of Denver, Colorado 1905 - Samuel Patten, Jr. was the son of Samuel Patten sr. Samuel Patten Sr. a brother of Moses Patten 1785-1874.

In the cemetery lot of Franklin Patten are buried Alonzo Patten and George.

Note***Letters from Mrs. Esther Patten Smith Beal of Burlington, Vermont, 77 Pomeroy Street 05401

Dear Mrs. Bowen: So nice to hear from you. Yes, I am very much interested in the Patten genealogy and will be glad to exchange any data I have with you - what would you like to know? I do own a copy of the Patten genealogy written by Howard P. Moore in 1939. It's nice to know that we have the same ancestry, William who married Elizabeth Gamble. Their son Moses was my great grandfather and as you are descended from Moses's brothers we do have sort of a relationship, however remote. Our library does not have the American Genealogist but I will make inquiries about locating it. Do let me hear from you again. Sincerely,
Esther Patten(Smith)Beal, August 18, 1965

Dear Clara: So nice to hear from you recently. Am glad I was able to help you some on Moses. I'm not sure but I think the Patten Bible my brother has probably started with Frank, his right name was Francis Madison Patten, (my grandfather). However, I think I'll write to my brother to verify this. I copied off the pieces of paper you had intentionally or unintentionally sent in your last letter - but am not able to give you much information- probably you have it by now. I also came across this information in one of our books on a William Patten - does this help you at all? The book the Bangor library sent me was the one you suggested I ask for. Bangor Historical Magazine Vol.4 1888-89 the one that had the account of James Stuart Holmes - also the magazine with your article in it. (American Genealogist). I think I will see if the library will send me the book on the Penobscot History 1882. I'd like to see it. My brother's address is: Edwin C. Smith, 169 Coombs Drive, Paramus, New Jersey 07542

Do let me hear from you again, Sincerely Esther Patten Smith Beal, Nov. 7/65.

Tuesday July 2, 1968 - Received your letter some time ago and intended to answer it before now. Am sorry for the delay. I retired from the library the end of September, 1967, having reached the mandatory retirement age. Of course I miss being there 28 years but it's rather nice to take things leisurely now - and to do what you want to do when you want to.

Mrs. Beal sent much material to Clara Patten Bowen on the family of Franklin Patten and deserves much credit for it.

The Bible record she sent is included, also the Daniel Stone family record.

The Daniel Stone Family record from the Family Bible owned by Edwin Smith of Paramus, New Jersey - sent by him to Mrs. Esther Beal and then sent on to Clara Patten Bowen of Hallowell.

Daniel Sullivan Stone b November 22, 1808 d Sept. 17, 1894
M May 5, 1834 Hampden, Maine
Abbie Emery b December 11, 1813 d June 14, 1895

Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived Hampden, Maine
Children: Caroline, Edwin

1 Caroline Stone (Holbrook middle name) b Aug. 2, 1835
d Jan. 14, 1918
East Boston

M Dec. 27, 1859 Hampden, Maine
Franklin Patten b Sept. 25, 1830 Hampden, Maine
d Jan. 6, 1886 55 y 3 m 14 d
son of Moses Patten of Hampden, Maine
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived Hampden, Maine
Children: Edwin, Frank, Mabel

***** Taken from the Family Bible as noted above - See below

Births	Daniel S. Stone	b Nov. 22, 1808	Mrs. Beal's great grandparents
	Abbie Emery	b Dec. 11, 1813	
	Edwin Stone	b Nov. 24, 1837	
	Caroline Stone	b Aug. 2, 1835	- Mrs. Beal's grandmother
Edwin and Caroline children of D. S. Stone and Abbie			
	Frank M. Patten	b Sept. 25, 1830	Mrs. Beal's grandfather
	Edwin Stone Patten	b May 24, 1861	
	Frank Willis Patten	b July 16, 1867	
	Mabel Abbie Patten	b July 26, 1869	Mrs. Beal's mother
Edwin, Frank and Mabel children of Carrie H. Patten			
	George Leon Smith	b March 27, 1869	Mrs. Beal's father
	Esther Patten Smith	b Sept. 23, 1897	
	Marjorie Stone Smith	b Aug. 27, 1899	
	Leon Francis Smith	b May 2, 1904	
	Donald Brooks Smith	b Dec. 27, 1906	b Boston, Mass.
	Edwin Emery Smith	b Aug. 19, 1913	
Children of George L. and Mabel Patten Smith			
	David Elwin Smith	b July 29, 1941	
	Roger Arthur Smith	b May 19, 1944	b Boston, Mass.
	Craig Leman Smith	b March 19, 1946	
Children of Elwin Emery Smith and Dorothy May Leman			

Daniel Sullivan Stone married Hampden, Maine May 5, 1834 Abbie Emery
Frank M. Patten and Caroline H. Stone married Hampden, Me. Dec. 27, 1859
George Leon Smith and Mabel Abbie Patten married East Boston, Mass.
June 17, 1896

Elton Ray Beal and Esther Patten Smith married East Boston, Mass. Oct. 8, 1921
Elwin E. Smith and Dorothy May Leman married East Boston, Mass. Nov. 25, 1939

The Daniel Stone Family record continued -

Deaths

Daniel Stone	d	Sept. 17, 1894
Abbie Emery Stone	d	June 14, 1895
Frank M. Patten	d	Jan. 6, 1886
Edwin Stone Patten	d	Oct. 27, 1866
Frank Willis Patten	d	Dec. 8, 1876
Carrie(Caroline)Holbrook Patten	d	Jan. 14, 1918

The above are all buried in Hampden, Maine

Elton Ray Beal of Saranac Lake, New York b Feb. 28, 1897
Married Oct. 8, 1897
Esther Smith Patten b Sept. 23, 1897

Their children:

Natalie Brooks Beal	b	Dec. 10, 1922	Boston, Mass.
Barbara Newman Beal	b	June 19, 1925	Burlington, Vermont

Richard Gordon Green of Pittsfield, Mass. b May 5, 1920 married Barbara Newman Beal March 18, 1956

Their children:

Thomas Mitchell Green	b	Dec. 30, 1956
Judith Louise Green	b	May 3, 1962

George Leon Smith	d	April 14, 1917
Leon Francis Smith	d	Aug. 5, 1904
Donald Brooks Smith	d	Dec. 8, 1922
Marjorie Stone Smith	d	April 20, 1937
Mabel Patten Smith	d	Aug. 4, 1943

The above are buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett, Mass.

John Patten 1751-1820 and Margaret Gibson cont.
Moses Patten 1785-1874 and Sarah Ellingwood cont.
Franklin Patten 1830-1886 and Caroline Stone cont.

1 Edwin Stone Patten b May 24, 1861 Bible records
d Dec. 27, 1866
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine

2 Frank Willis Patten b July 16, 1867 Bible records
d Dec. 8, 1876
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine

3 Mabel Abbie Patten b July 26, 1869 Bible records
d Aug. 4, 1943
M Dec. 17, 1896 East Boston, Mass. Bible record
George Leon Smith b March 27, 1869
d April 14, 1917
Buried Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass.
Lived
Children: Esther, Edwin

1 Esther Patten Smith b Sept. 23, 1897 Bible record
d
M Oct. 8, 1921 East Boston, Mass.
Elton Ray Beal b Feb. 28, 1897 Bible record
d
son of
Buried
Lived 77 Pomeroy St. Burlington, Vermont 1965
Mrs. Esther Beal sent genealogy material on the Franklin Patten and Daniel Stone family to Clara Patten Bowen
Children: Natalie, Barbara

1 Natalie Beal b Dec. 10, 1922 Boston, Mass.
d

2 Barbara Newman Beal b June 19, 1925 Burlington, Vt.
d
M March 18, 1956
Richard Gordon Green b May 5, 1920, Pittsfield, Mass.
son of
Buried
Lived
Children: Thomas, Judith

1 Thomas Green b Dec. 30, 1956

2 Judith Green b May 3, 1962

2 Marjorie Stone Smith b Aug. 27, 1899 Boston, Mass. Bible record
d April 28, 1937 Bible record
M
Buried Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass. Bible record

3 Leon Francis Smith b May 2, 1904 Boston, Mass.
d Aug. 5, 1904 Everett, Mass.
Buried Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass. Bible record

(1)

John Patten 1751-1820 and Margaret Gibson cont.
Moses Patten 1785-1874 and Sarah Ellingwood cont.
Franklin Patten 1830-1886 and Caroline Stone cont.
Mabel Patten 1869-1943 and George Smith cont.

4 Donald Brooks Smith b Dec. 27, 1906 Boston, Mass.
d Dec. 8, 1922
Buried Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass. Bible record

5 Elwin Emery Smith b Aug. 19, 1913 Boston, Mass.
d
M Nov. 25, 1939 East Boston, Mass.
Dorothy May Leman b
d
Buried
Lived 169 Coombs Drive, Paramus, N. J. 07542
Elwin Smith has the Patten Family Bible and sent records to his sister who then sent them to Clara Patten Bowen of Hallowell, Maine
Children: David, Roger, Craig

1 David Elwin Smith b July 29, 1941 Boston, Mass.

2 Roger Arthur Smith b May 19, 1944 Boston, Mass.

3 Craig Leman Smith b Mar. 19, 1946 Boston, Mass.

Moses Patten 1785-1874 and Sarah Ellingwood cont.

12 Helen M. Patten b Oct. 20, 1835
d Oct. 26, 1861 26 y 6 d (28 on stone)
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
On stone it says "Daughter of Moses and Sarah"

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1) Margaret(Gibson) cont

9 Samuel Gibson Patten b Jan. 3, 1789 Hampden, Maine family record
d Oct. 23, 1828 Hampden, Maine gravestone
M Apr. 16, 1817 Hampden, Maine by Rev. Elisha Sabens
Anna Hopkins b Feb. 17, 1794 Hampden, Maine family record
d July 23, 1869 Hampden, Maine
dau of Nathan Hopkins and Desire (Linnell) of Hampden, Maine
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived Winterport Road, Hampden, Maine
Children: Robert, Alfred, Elizabeth, Samuel

Anna Hopkins was born in the house built by her father in Hampden, Maine. Nathan Hopkins and his brother Isaac Hopkins were first settlers of Hampden in 1783. They built their houses on lots no. 11 and 12. Nathan was a town clerk, constable and tax collector. Nathan's wife Desire (Linnell) was born in Eastham, Mass. Sept. 6, 1757, died Hampden, Maine 1830. Nathan and Desire Hopkins were married Nov. 5, 1783. The Nathan Hopkins house still stands in fine condition in 1976, lived in by Mrs. Newton (Helen) Robbins and her husband, Helen a descendant of Alfred Patten. Helen Robbins is a member of the Mayflower Society through Anna Hopkins who was a descendant of Stephen Hopkins of the Mayflower. Samuel Patten and his wife Anna lived in the Nathan Hopkins house. He raised the roof one story with the help of his brothers and lived there until he died at 38 years, his wife Anna lived there the remainder of her life.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Samuel Patten 1789-1828 and Anna (Hopkins) cont.

1 Robert Hopkins Patten b Aug. 1, 1818 Hampden, Maine
d Nov. 10, 1873 55 y
M July 14, 1852 Int. June 1
Rosilla Smith b June 13, 1824
d 1904
dau of Columbus Smith and Hannah(Shaw)
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived Hampden Highlands, Maine
Children: Franklin

1868 Robert Patten built a house "just like his father's." In 1976 it still stands in perfect condition, a beautiful house inside and out with rooms paneled, window-ledges wide, and spacious rooms. A granddaughter, Mrs. Jeanne Patten Whitten lived there until 1970 when she sold it and moved to Bangor, Maine. She was rightfully proud of it.

1 Franklin Robert Patten b Aug. 20, 1853-8
d 1936
M
Ada Murch b 1858
d 1949
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived
Children: Helen, Clayton, Rosa, Warren

1 Helen E. Patten b Jan. 31, 1891 Hampden, Maine
d Oct. 21, 1960
M July 21, 1920
Dr. Clarence Anderson Patten b May 8, 1890
Hampden, Maine
d June 2, 1960
son of Ernest Patten and Jenine Clark and grandson of
Richard Patten and Rachel(Goodell) of Hampden, Maine
Buried Lakeview Cemetery, West Hampden, Maine
Lived Hampden, Maine
Children: Jeanne, Morton, Robert

Notes on Patten and Goodell families: (Parents of Dr. Clarence Patten)

Rachel Goodell was the daughter of John Goodell and Sarah (Patterson) of Hampden, Maine and granddaughter of John Goodell and Sarah (Haines). John Goodell and Sarah (Haines) Goodell are buried on the home place in Hampden near the roadside, now owned by Russell Douglas 1960s. At one time a man owned the place who wanted to plow up this plot but neighbors objected so it was not done. There is a monument in the center of the plot, a cable with posts around it, and two large stones. Genealogies on the Goodell family are being composed by Clara Patten Bowen of Hallowell, Maine; Mr. John Whittaker, 15 MacArthur Road, Natick, Mass. 01761; and Mr. George Williams of 16 Royal Drive, West Hartford, Conn. 16107.

Richard G. Patten was the son of William Patten 1784-1853 and Abigail (Whitney) of Hampden, Maine. Note from Mrs. Jeanne Whitten of Hampden

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Samuel Patten 1789-1828 and Anna(Hopkins) cont.
Robert Patten 1818-1873 and Rosilla(Smith) cont.
Franklin Patten 1853-8-1936 and Ada(Murch) cont.
Helen E. Patten 1891-1960 amd Clarence Patten cont.

and Bangor, Maine: William Patten or his parents came from Mass. to Maine, bought land around the Soudrabscook Stream and built a log cabin. The next house was built to the north near the Rips, very much in appearance like the house Raymond Goodell lives in. The barn was located across the road to the West. In this house Richard G. Patten was born and also his children, Ernest and Irvin. It was torn down 1862 and the present house built. Archie Patten lives in it now. The house was deeded to Richard G. Patten in 1858. Richard G. Patten married (1) Myra Sawyer, sister of Sarah Sawyer who married Daniel Patten, (2) Rachel (Goodell). Children: Maizie, Ernest, Archer.

The William and Abigail (Whitney) Patten family.

William Patten b 1784 d Dec. 11, 1853 married Abigail Whitney and had children:

1	Hiram 1st.	b		d	young - no record
2	Reuben Patten	b	July 2, 1812	d	Sept. 27, 1894
3	Daniel Patten	b	1819	d	Jan. 1900
*4	Richard Patten	b	1821	d	Sept. 1892
5	Cordelia Patten	b		d	Mar. 1857
6	Angeline Patten	b		d	July 1850
7	John Patten	b		d	1847
8	Ann Patten	b		d	
9	Alfred Patten	b	1822	d	1850
10	James Patten	b		d	
11	William Patten	b	June 25,1830	d	Oct. 1912
12	Emily Patten	b		d	young - no record
13	Hiram 2nd.	b	Went to California, no record		

Reuben Patten married Judith Goodell b Aug. 8, 1813 d Nov. 13, 1892 daughter Laura
Daniel Patten married (1)Eliza Richie (2) Sarah Sawyer - Eliza d 1850 in Winterport; Sarah d Apr. 1, 1920 - four children by each wife - Emery, Andrew, Walter, Joseph, Frank, Amos, Arthur.
*Amos gave the material on this family above (William and Abigail)
Amos married and had a daughter Daisy Patten Gamble 1879 who had a son Henry Allen Gamble 1911-1918. Family buried Lakeview Cemetery, Hampden, Me.
Richard G. Patten married (1) Myra Sawyer (2) Rachel Goodell. Children: Maizie, Clarence, Archer. Alfred Patten married Serinda Barrows. William married Emeline; children: Florence, Truman, Edmund. Ann married William Wilkins of St. Albans, Maine.

1 Jeanne Louise Patten b July 20, 1922
d

M
John Whitten
Divorced
Buried
No children

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Samuel Patten 1789-1828 and Anna Hopkins cont.
Robert Patten 1818-1873 and Rosilla(Smith) cont.
Franklin Patten 1853-8-1936 and Ada(Murch) cont.
Helen Patten 1891-1960 and Dr. Clarence Patten cont.

Jeanne Patten Whitten was interested in the genealogy of the family and gave Clara Patten Bowen much material which proved valuable. Jeanne lived in the Robert Patten 1818-1873 house until 1970 when she sold it and moved to Bangor, Maine. She was rightfully proud of the house which was built in 1869. She has a piece of handwork done by Anna(Hopkins) Patten, wife of Samuel Patten, Sr.

Twin to Robert

2 Morton Clarence Patten b Feb. 24, 1923
M
(1) Morrell b
d 1967
M July 6
(2) Phylis Ingram b
d
dau of Mrs. James Ingram of Worcester, Mass.
Buried: Morrell is buried
Lived Hampden and Newcastle, both Maine
A nautical architect

Mrs. Jeanne Whitten was called to Newcastle Friday by the sudden death of her brother's wife, Mrs. Morton Patten. Funeral services will be held Sunday at the Christian Church at Weeks Mills.

Hampden Observer: Ingram-Patten engagement: Mrs. James Ingram of Worcester, Mass. announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Phyllis Ingram to Morton Patten of Newcastle. Miss Ingram, the daughter of the late Mr. Ingram, graduated from the high school of commerce and is employed by the State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of America in Worcester. Mr. Patten, the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Patten, graduated from Hampden Academy, the University of Maine in Orono, and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He served two years in the U. S. Army and is now employed by the Supervisor of shipbuilding, conversion and repair, U S N Bath.

Morton Patten: Hampden Academy - class paper "Budgy" - THE SEDAN- Football (1) basketball(1-2) camera club (1-3) science club (3) sedan staff, personals editor (3) operetta (3-4) glee club (3-4) band (1-4) orchestra (4)

Twin to Morton

3 Robert Hampden Patten b Feb. 24, 1923
M
Stella Braughporsky b
Buried
Lived Cape Elizabeth, Maine
Children: Three

Robert Patten "Bobby" THE SEDAN - Hampden Academy camera club (1) language club (1-3-4) basketball (2) dramatic club vice president (3) one act play (3) junior exhibition, booster club (3) debate club, president (3) vice president (4) Sedan staff, co-editor in chief (3-4) student council, president (4) glee club (3-4) band (3-4) operetta (3-4) senior play, camera club.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Samuel Patten 1789-1828 and Anna(Hopkins) cont.
Robert Patten 1818-1973 and Rosilla(Smith) cont.
Franklin Patten 1853-8-1936 and Ada Murch cont.

2 Clayton S. Patten b Jan. 12, 1857
d Aug. 20, 1884
Single
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine

3 Rosa M. Patten b Aug. 8, 1859
d Jan. 18, 1890
M
Warren Cobb
Buried: Rosa buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Warren buried
Children: Infant died infancy; Bernice b June 8, 1881
d Mar. 13, 1900

4 Warren C. Patten b Sept. 3, 1865
d 1949 killed by car
M
(1) Kate Tebbets b
d
M
(2) Edith b
d
Buried: Warren buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Me.
Lived 38 Powhatten St., Augusta, Maine
Children: Infant died in infancy

Samuel Patten 1789-1828 and Anna Hopkins cont.

2 Alfred Hopkins Patten b Apr. 26, 1821 Hampden, Maine
d Oct. 25, 1898
M Aug. 29, 1852
Mary Jane Kempton b Oct. 12, 1822-3
d March 5, 1900
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived a caulker on boats
Children: Addie, Arthur, Nellie, Alfred

1 Addie M. Patten b Oct. 25, 1855
d Feb. 2, 1863 8 y 4 m
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine

2 Arthur B. Patten b Dec. 6, 1856
d Nov. 5, 1930
Single
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine
Lived Boston, Mass. A shirt cutter

3 Alfred Patten b Mar. 18, 1862
d Sept. 7, 1862 5 m 8 d
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Samuel Patten 1789-1828 and Anna Hopkins cont.
Alfred Patten 1821-1898 and Mary Kempton cont.

4 Nellie M. Patten b Nov. 23, 1860 Hampden, Maine
d Dec. 6, 1943
M Jan. 10, 1882
Dr. Charles Burritt Tarr b Jan. 25, 1854 Hampden, Maine
d July 17, 1955
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine

For many years Dr. Charles Tarr was a dentist in Melrose, Mass. He retired to the old homestead of Samuel Patten Sr. where he lived until he died, Hampden, Maine. From Bangor Daily News 1964- December: Little boys love trains but the same is true of Dr. Charles Burritt Tarr of Winterport, who has passed the century mark and still loves to spend a great deal of time at Union Station watching the ebb and flow of people and seeing the trains being made up for various points. Union Station was torn down in 1965.

Mrs. Nellie Tarr took a great interest in the genealogy of the family. She gave much information to Howard Parker Moore who compiled the Patten Families in 1939.

Children: Helen

1 Helen P. Tarr b Mar. 7, 1897 Hampden, Maine
d
M Jan. 2, 1915
(1) Heywood Jones b May 24, 1891
d 1963
Divorced
M Sept. 8, 1917
(2) Detmar Wentworth Jones b Sept. 2, 1890
d
Divorced Oct. 1938 - married 21 years
M
(3) Newton Alvin Robbins b July 22, 1882
d
Buried
Lived: Helen and Newton Robbins live on the old homestead of Samuel Patten Sr. Clara Patten Bowen who compiled the genealogy spent a most delightful, interesting and learning afternoon with Helen Robbins at her home. She and Mr. Robbins take great pride in the old homestead. It is in fine condition and the American flag waves each day on the lawn. She has many historical items of the family and others connected with town history. One map shows the location of land of the first settlers of Hampden 1784, the map worn and still legible with a microscope; a steel engraving of the signing of the compact in the cabin of the Mayflower with Stephen Hopkins as one of the signers; an oil painting of one of the Hopkins ancestors who came over on the ship; furniture of both the Hopkins and Patten families; old papers, genealogy, and much more of interest. In the living room off the hall, opposite the living room on the opposite side, the walls are papered with original paper with a white background with small gold flowers printed on like stenciling; the hall paper also original. Priceless to own and show to others.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Samuel Patten 1789-1828 and Anna Hopkins cont.
Alfred Patten 1821-1898 and Mary Kempton cont.
Nellie Patten 1860-1943 and Dr. Charles Tarr cont.
Helen Patten 1897- and (1)Heywood Jones(2)Detmar Jones(3)Newton Robbins cont.

Helen Robbins is a member of the Mayflower Society; from Mayflower Index Vol. 1-2 Regis. general society of Mayflower descendants No. 15820

Alfred Patten	M	No. 18405	Mary Kempton		
Anna			Elizabeth Atwood Jewett		
Annie C.			Margaret		
Gertrude			Nellie	M	Charles Tarr
Hannah T.			Sarah	M	Frank Skinner
Julia					
Jessie W.					

*Mrs. Helen Robbins gave genealogical material to Clara Patten Bowen on the Samuel Patten family.

Children: Dettmar, Norman

1 Dettmar Wentworth Jones Jr. b. Feb. 15, 1919
M Aug. 23, 1943
Ione Frances Hammond b Jan. 2, 1918
Buried
Lived Salem, Oregon -- an accountant
Children: Sharon, Charles

1 Sharon Frances Jones b Dec. 15, 1945
M Sept. 16, 1967
Hershal Ray Cash b
Buried
Lived

Mrs. Newton Robbins has flown to Oregon to attend the wedding of her granddaughter Sharon Jones and will extend her stay for a few weeks. Mrs. Robbins will visit her son Detmar Jones and family. Material given by Mrs. Robbins.

2 Charles Wentworth Jones b June 25, 1947
Buried

2 Norman Hopkins Jones b Sept. 18, 1920
M June 29, 1941
Phyllis Wood b Jan. 20, 1924
Buried-
Lived Palo Alto, California
Children: Lorna, Frederick, Marcia, Stephen
Norman Jones attended Fishbourne Military-in Naval aviation 22 years.

1 Lorna Estelle Jones b Dec. 20, 1941
A trained nurse
2 Frederick Norman Jones b May 22, 1943
3 Marcia Helen Jones b Aug. 5, 1944
M Jan. 1963
Bruce Schill b Jan.
Buried
Lived
Children: Debra, Eric

1 Debra Ann Schill b Oct. 3, 1963
2 Eric Von Schill b May 31, 1966

4 Stephen Detmar Jones b Aug. 20, 1949

3 Elizabeth Atwood Patten b Sept. 22, 1823
d May 20, 1878

M Mar. 3, 1847
Atwell (Eben) Jewett b
d

Buried
Lived
Children: Annie

1 Annie Jewett b Feb. 6, 1848 Hampden, Maine
d Sept. 1896

M
James Abrahams b England
d

Buried
Lived
Children: Benjamin, Charles

1 Benjamin Howard Abrahams b July 12, 1873
d Oct. 26, 1917

Single
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine

2 Charles Abrahams b
d

Buried

2 Charles Jewett b
d 1850 about one year old

4 Samuel Gibson Patten Jr. b Oct. 16, 1825 Hampden, Me.
d Jan. 13, 1913 Denver, Colorado

M July 14, 1859 Englewood, Colorado
Elizabeth Darling Burrill b Aug. 3, 1823 Holden, Me.
d Jan. 13, 1917 Englewood, Colo.

Buried Denver, Colorado
Lived Denver, Colorado
Children: Albert, William, Horace, Ellen, Annie

Samuel Patten Jr. went to sea at 16 years of age as a cook. "He became a deep sea captain, through the Civil War avoiding capture. In 1865, with New Orleans cotton on board, a hurricane sank his ship, the JOHN WESLEY, off the coast of Florida Keys. All hands were saved. In 1867 he joined the celebrated Greeley Colony and engaged in business there. He moved to Denver 15 years later, dying at age 87 years. After making, as a pastime, minature ship models and full rigged vessels. He had asthma when on land but not at sea. That was also the reason he went west." Samuel Patten gave genealogical material to his sister Elizabeth's daughter Annie Jewett Abrahams when he was 80 years of age, 1905. This is included in the genealogies of the various people in these volumes.

Samuel G. Patten, late Master of the barque JOHN WESLEY 2000 tons burden which he sailed for Richard P. Buck and Co., New York, was of Denver after he retired from the sea.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Samuel Patten 1789-1828 and Anna Hopkins cont.
Samuel Patten Jr. 1826-1913 and Elizabeth Burrill cont.

1 Albert Burrill Patten b Mar. 20, 1861
d Nov. 14, 1920 Bangor, Me.

M
Mildred Susan Broad b Mar. 6, 1875 E. Eddington, Me.
d 1949
Buried Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Lived Bangor, Maine
Children: Frances, Esther, Mildred

1 Frances Elizabeth Patten b Mar. 31, 1901
d 1966

M
Sherwood Page b 1897
d 1966
Buried Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose, Mass.
Lived
Children: Robert, Jean, Bettina

1 Robert Patten Page b May 23, 1922
d June 16, 1929
Buried Melrose, Mass. Killed by a car

2 Jean Mildred Page b Mar. 16, 1925
d Melrose, Mass.
Buried

3 Bettina Adams Page b Nov. 14, 1932
Melrose, Mass.
d
Buried

2 Mildred Patten b Dec. 22, 1906
d
Single
Buried
Lived with mother

3 Esther Patten b Feb. 22, 1905
d

M
Morley Wetmore b
d
Buried
Lived
No children

Samuel Patten Jr. 1825-1913 and Elizabeth Burrill cont.

2 William Howard Patten b May 1, 1862
d California
Single
Buried

3 Ellen Burrill Patten b Aug. 3, 1863
d
M
(1) Alden Pottle b 1853 Perry, Maine
d July 8, 1884
M
(2) Joseph Moore b
d
of Englewood, Colorado
Buried
Children: by Alden Pottle: Earl, Justin, Clinton, Fedora, Wesley

Twins 1 Earl Pottle b July 31, 1865 San Diego, Cal.

2 Justin Royal Pottle b Julo 31, 1965

3 Clinton Pottle b Aug. 19, 1890

4 Fedora Ellen Pottle b Apr. 4, 1893
M Feb. 12, 1912
Fletcher
Lived Denver, Colorado

5 Wesley Pottle b Mar. 26, 1896
Lived Denver, Colorado - Arts Director
Sylvester Adv. Service, Denver

4 Horace Samuel Patten b Jan. 3, 1867
M
Mabel Alice Bevins b Feb. 2, 1865 Spain
Buried Denver, Colorado
Lived 10000 Grape St., Los Angeles, California after retirement. Had grocery business in Englewood, Cal.
Children: Ida

Ida Janet Bevins b Sept. 14, 1913
M May 26, 1934
Pancho Fransiane DeCesena b
of Cabo San Lucas B C, N M
Buried
Lived
Children: Francisco Horace DeCesena
b Mar. 29, 1935 San Lucas

5 Annie Lizzie Patten b Jan. 23, 1874 Greeley, Colorado
d Oct. 19, 1874 Greeley, Colorado
Buried

5 Alonzo Patten b Sept. 17, 1827
d Dec. 5, 1828
Buried Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine

10 David Patten b Aug. 3, 1792 Hampden, Maine Family record
d Oct. 18, 1837 Lost at sea 1837 - probate 1840

M
Melinda Haskins b
d 1871

dau of Dr. Jonathan Haskins who was the first Doctor of Hampden, Maine, "coming before Abner Knowles who came in 1795." Dr. Haskins is buried Mount Hope Cemetery in lot with his daughter Melinda. An Amelia Haskins married a William Small, both of Georgetown, Maine. Was she a daughter also?
Buried Mount Hope Cemetery (Melinda)
Lived
Children: Harriett, Catherine, Mary

Letter from Mrs. Edward Ames, Brewer, Maine Box 264, Registrar for State Society D A R . Mrs. Edward Ames hopes that some Maine Streeter can help with a problem that has presented itself to the state society. Mrs. Ames writes: Bangor Daily News: Mrs. Betty McCloskey of Wharton, Texas has asked the Maine Society D A R for assistance in locating an original diary kept by Dr. Jonathan Haskins of Hampden who served in the Revolutionary War, or any other proof of service. "Dr. Haskins is buried in Mount Hope Cemetery beside his daughter Melinda who married David Patten and William Tasker, and died 1871." Mrs. Ames would more then appreciate any information Maine Streeters might have that would be helpful in answering her request.

1 Harriett Patten b June 24, 1829
d Nov. 7 (Jan. 27) 1887 67 y 5 m

M Zebulon Patten, Thomaston and Harriett Patten, Hampden
Dec. 1, 1836 by Rev. E. Patten

Zebulon Patten b May 27, 1813
d Nov. 27, 1888 75 y 8 m

son of Ezra Patten 1783-1859 and Frances (Howard)of Hermon, Maine and Bangor, Maine. Ezra Patten was a brother of David Patten 1792-1837
Buried Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
Lived Bangor, Maine - Zebulon a goldsmith
*For more information on Harriett and Zebulon Patten see Ezra Patten 1783-1859. Zebulon child 3 of Ezra

2 Catherine Patten b
d

Buried

3 Mary Patten b
d

11 Margaret Gibson Patten b June 21, 1795 Hampden, Maine
d Mar , 1873 77 y

M Cert. Feb. 11, 1822 Levi Bradley and Margaret G. Patten both of New Charleston, Levi Bradley clerk. From History of Brewer, Orrington, Holden, and Eddington by Miss Mildred Thayer and Mrs. Edward Ames pp 331 - Capt. Levi Bradley and Miss Margaret Patten in New Charleston February 28, 1822

Levi Bradley b Mar. 25, 1795
d July 28, 1859 Charleston, Maine
son of Levi Bradley Sr. and Mary Campbell of Orrington, Maine
Buried
Lived Charleston, Maine; Bangor, Maine
Children: Mary, Levi, Margaret, George, Charles

Notes: Levi Bradley taught school Carmel, Maine 1813, Eastern township, Ruggles District. From Carmel and Hermon town register 1904.
Levi Bradley Jr. was a gentleman of integrity and influence, a sheriff in the county, a land agent 1842-47, selectman 1838-9, and held other town offices. He was town clerk 1820-23-25-26.

The Bradley Family Sr.

Levi Bradley b May 12, 1756 New Haven, Conn. d Feb. 24, 1814 Charleston
M Oct. 30, 1785
Mary Campbell b May 10, 1764 Freeport, Me. d Sept. 14, 1834, Charleston
dau of Thomas Campbell 1737- and Mary Dunning (Margaret)
Buried West Charleston, Maine
Lived Bangor, Orrington, Corinth, Charleston, all in Maine
Children: Polly, Thomas, Hannah, Margaret, Levi Jr.

The Campbell Family

Thomas Campbell b July 10, 1737 Freeport, Me. d No. Yarmouth
M Jan. 1, 1760 Brunswick, Maine by Robert Dunlap
Margaret Dunning b Nov. 25, 1740 Brunswick, Maine d Sept. 1814
dau of William Dunning of Brunswick, Maine and sister of James Dunning of Bangor, Maine
Children: Daniel, Mary

Notes on Levi Bradley Sr. Levi Bradley of Penobscot River(Orono) sells Solomon Kimball of Haverhill, Mass. for 120 pounds 1/16 saw mill at Maraumpuck Falls, 1/4 house standing near the mill 14th July 1786. Witness Daniel Buck, Polly Buck -- Vo. 1 p 110 Hancock Deeds shows sale of this mill three times.

Rev. Seth Noble often visited Levi Bradley with whom he seemed particularly intimate. Seth Noble was Bangor's first pastor, sent to Bangor to obtain incorporation from the general court and there, through a mistake or misunderstanding, or so the story goes, gave the name Bangor, a hymn he was humming as he waited for the filling out of the papers. Before this Bangor was called Sunbury and then Kenduskeag plantation. Rev. Noble's first wife was Haman, daughter of Joseph Barker, Mangerville, N. B. who died Nov. 30, 1790, three days before Seth's return from a trip. His second wife was

Ruhama Emery, widow, April 1793. She was the widow of James Emery and daughter of Barzillae Rich Esq. of Orrington. Ruhama died in Montgomery 1895. 9 children. The third wife was Mary Riddle.

1 Mary Bradley b Nov. 10, 1822 Charleston, Maine
d

M 2 Jan. 1822 Levi Bradley and Margaret G. Patten both of New Charleston cert. 11 Feb. 1822 L. Bradley town clerk. Vit. Rec. Charleston, Maine, Penobscot Co.
Dr. Samuel Morrison b
d

Buried

2 Levi Bradley b Oct. 3, 1835 Charleston, Maine
d Jan. 28, 1893 69 y 3 m 25 d
M Feb. 6, 185 Aroostook No. 2 Range 5
Annette Baston b July 3, 1830 Ellsworth, Maine
d Oct. 6, 1878 Bangor, Maine
Buried Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine
son of Levi and Margaret Bradley
Lived Bangor, Maine

3 Margaret Bradley b Oct. 6, 1828 Bangor, Maine
d

Single
Buried

4 George Bradley b Apr. 13, 1832
d Feb. 11, 1879 Minneapolis, Minnesota

5 Charles Bradley b Jan. 26, 1838 Charleston, Maine
d Aug. 26,

M
Eveline Bartlett widow of Elis Bartlett and dau. of

John Patten 1751-1820 and Polly(Shaw) March cont.

12 Abraham Patten b Jan. 31, 1797 Hampden, Maine
d Sept. 3, 1861 64 y 7 m 2 d

M
Elizabeth Bryant b Aug. 18, 1807
d Oct. 1, 1858
Buried
Lived
Children: Sarah, Elizabeth, William, Samuel, Ada, John

1 Sarah Patten b Dec. 29, 1828
d

2 Elizabeth Patten b Mar. 23, 1831
d Aug. 6, 1840

3 William Emerson Patten b Mar. 15, 1833
d

4 Samuel Stevens Patten b Oct. 14, 1834-5
d Sept. 5, 1866 died at sea

5 Ada Green Patten (Addie) b Aug. 16, 1838
d

6 John Patten b May 21, 1844
d
M July 23, 1871 Peoria, Illinois by Rev. P. Held
Sarah Amanda Van Heusen b
d

13 Jane Shaw Patten b Feb. 10, 1798 Hampden, Maine
d Jan. 3, 1876 78 y
M Aug. 4, 1828
James Stuart Holmes b Nov. 13, 1792 Oxford, Maine
d Dec. 30, 1879 Foxcroft, Maine
son of James Holmes and Jerusha Rawson of Oxford, Maine
Buried: From town office of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine; " as far as where the family is buried" we have a record of a James Holmes having a lot at Rural Grove, but where it is in the old section we have no records available on file as to who is buried there. The lot in Rural Grove Cemetery is listed as Section 1 lot No. 46."
Lived Foxcroft, Maine
Children: James, Charles, William, Annie, Lucretia, Eugene,Clarence
Notes: Dr. James Holmes was a brother of Dr. Job Holmes who went to Calais, Maine. Dr. Job Holmes married Vesta Hamlin who was a sister of Hannabel Hamlin and daughter of Dr. Cyrus Hamlin of Oxford and Paris Hill,Me.

From the Life and Times of Hannabel Hamlin by Charles E. Hamlin p 26- "Vesta was engaged to Dr. Job Holmes, whom she soon married, and moved to Calais, Maine. The home was now broken."

Oxford, Maine is the southeastern town of the eastern expanse of Oxford County. It was originally a part of Hebron or Craigies's Mills from which it was separated in 1829. First settlers were from Worcester, Mass., Ipswitch, Plymouth and other Mass. towns. Among the first settlers were Ebenezer Holmes and Cyrus Shaw. Foxcroft was one of the six townships granted to Bowdoin College in 1794. The township was purchased from the institution November 10, 1800 by Joseph Foxcroft at 45¢ an acre. Foxcroft was imposed by the college to have a settlement of twenty four families. In 1810 there were 65 people.

Lincoln in township No. 3 was sold at auction in 1825 to Alfred Gates with some others including Enoch Lincoln, Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, father of Hannabel Hamlin, Dr. Ezekiel Holmes. Dr. Enoch Lincoln, and Dr. Ezekiel Holmes were in Lincoln exploring in 1824. The town was named for Enoch Lincoln. Enoch Lincoln entered Harvard but did not graduate. He was a resident of Paris, Maine and lived with the Hamlins for a time, then Portland, then became Governor of Maine. He was the son of Levi Lincoln of Worcester. In the state park at Augusta, Maine is a long line of trees and at the end is a marble shaft marking the grave of Enoch Lincoln.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Jane Patten 1798-1876 and James Stuart Holmes cont.

From the Bangor Historical Magazine Vol. 4 p 13

James Stuart Holmes, the subject of this paper, was the second lawyer to commence the practice of this profession in that part of Maine that is now Piscataquis County. Although one other lawyer, David Agry, remained here a short time when he went to another state in the west. He had preceded by few months at Sebec. Mr. Holmes will be remembered and denominated as the pioneer of the profession in this Piscataquis County. He was born in that part of Hebron, now Oxford November 13, 1792. He was the oldest of nine children, eight sons and one daughter. One brother Job of Calais married Vesta, the sister of Hannabel Hamlin. The Holmes claimed to be descendants of the Stuarts, Royal family of England. James boyhood and early youth were passed on his father's farm among the hills of Oxford, Maine which have produced so large an array of noted and talented men. He attended the town schools and Hebron Academy until he was thoroughly prepared for college. He graduated from Brown University 1819. He immediately entered the law office of the Hon. Enoch Lincoln of Paris, who afterwards became representative in Congress and Governor of the State of Maine. Mr. Holmes remained there four years pursuing his legal studies varied only by occasional visits to Portland where he was the guest of Hon. Stephen Longfellow, a distinguished lawyer and politician of that time, but now remembered as the father of the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. At this time Holmes enjoyed the acquaintance of the future author of "Evangeline." In 1878 he visited the poet at his home in Cambridge, Mass. and there these two old time friends revived and lived over again the recollections of the bygone days. In 1822, after admission to the Bar, he settled in the new town of Foxcroft, on the northerly bank of the Piscataquis River where his two brothers, Salmon and Cyrus, had preceded him in 1818. He here opened a law office and commenced the practice of his profession. In the autumn of the same year he opened and taught a high school, for one term, which was incorporated the next year 1823 by the Legislature as Foxcroft Academy with a small grant of land. This is a successful school today and a monument to its founder. He was a member of its board of trustees and served without interruption until his decease. He always took great pride and interest in this institution of learning and never until the last year of his life, when he became too feeble to attend an academical examination of the students and seldom any meeting of the board of trustees.

From the time of entering the profession to about the years 1838-39 he had an extensive and lucrative practice, though brought directly in competition with such eminent men, eminent for learning as well as for forensic talent, as Hon. John Appleton, Gorham Parks, J. P. Rogers, Jacob McGaw, A. G. Jewett, and others of the time, who were all intellectual giants, but he was regarded as the peer of the ablest. For a long time he was a law partner of Hon. James S. Wiley, at the time a representative from this district. The organization of the new county at Piscataquis produced radical changes in the legal business in the region and in the fraternity as well. It introduced new methods and narrowed the field of labor. From this time onward the practice declined until he

entirely disappeared from the scenes of a former active life and his retirement was permanent. Joseph B. Brown of Foxcroft, a member of the Piscataquis Bar, was a contemporary with Mr. Holmes and in his reply says: "I well remember a remarkable scene in the year 1843 in which Mr. Holmes was an active participant. The Adventists or followers of Mr. Miller were numerous in the neighboring towns of Atkinson. Their preaching of the second coming of Christ was deemed a heresy by leading citizens and members of other churches. Some of these citizens went to Dover and instituted legal proceedings under the vagrant act, against Israel Damon and several others who were preachers and leaders in the Miller Faith. In the Universalist Church on the hill, which for several years was used as a Court House, there were arraigned before Thomas Scott, Justice of the Peace, without pecuniary compensation. Mr. Holmes volunteered his services for the defense.

For four days the courtroom was crowded with people. During the while there was a succession of praying, singing of hymns, plaintive and exhilarating as only the old style Millerites could sing, shouting, jeers, groans, and applause, but above all these occasional sounds could be heard Mr. Holmes eloquent argument for religious freedom and tolerance and the right of every person to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, under his own vine and fig tree. At that time he had lost none of the vigor and the fire of his oratory had not grown thin. I remember it as one of the grandest defenses of religious toleration and freedom, that it had ever been my pleasure to listen to or read of. He was also one of the earliest in this country to join the order of Free Masons. Soon after he came to Foxcroft he was made a Mason by Penobscot Lodge, then at Garland and now in Dexter. At that time the highways were impassable for carriages and he in company with Hon. Charles P. Chandler, used to make the journey, a distance of two miles on horseback to attend the meeting of the lodge. This was before there was any lodge in this section. Subsequently he was instrumental in starting a Masonic Lodge in Foxcroft in 1826, and was one of the charter members. He was its first master, after the reorganization in 1845. The only other civil office other than municipal that he ever held was that of chairman of the board of county commissioners, to which position he was appointed by Gov. Edward Kent in 1838. He served on that board of the school committee for many years and was deeply interested in all that pertained to education. Religiously he was a free thinker, though he affiliated with the Universalists. In 1828 (Rawson Genealogy p 112) it says August 4, 1829 he united with Miss Jane Patten and a family of six sons and one daughter were the fruits of this union. (Some source says there was another daughter Lucretia.) Three of the six sons died in early manhood. Politically he was the first National Republican with which the party was voted. As a National Republican he supported the administration of John Quincy Adams. He hated Andrew Jackson and loved Henry Clay, as the men of the day loved and hated those two great leaders. At the state elections of 1879, although feeble, and in almost a dying state, he insisted on being carried to the polls to cast, as he termed it, "his last ballot for freedom." He died peacefully at Foxcroft December 30, 1879. He was a natural scholar and continued to cultivate a classical taste reading Latin and Greek to the close of his life and was found among them oftener than most men.

John Patten 1751-1820 and (1)Margaret(Gibson)(2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.
Jane Patten 1798-1876 and James Holmes cont.

1	James Edward Holmes	b	June 13, 1830	
		d	Feb. 10, 1872	41 y
2	Charles Stuart Holmes	b	May 13, 1832	
		d		
3	William Alphonso Holmes	b	May 2, 1834	
		d		
4	Annie Hamlin Holmes	b	Apr. 20, 1836	
		d		
5	Lucretia Jane Holmes	b	Feb. 27, 1838	
		d	Infancy	
6	Eugene Adolphus Holmes	b	June 1, 1839	
		d	1869	30 y
7	George Henry Holmes	b	June 27, 1841	
		d	Sept. 4, 1865	24 y

From the Piscataquis County Historical Society: p 89 Vol. 1 Ann Holmes "the church was very prosperous. The Universalist choir was led by Ann Holmes."

*These records from the town office of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine

John Patten 1751-1820 and (2)Polly(Shaw)March cont.

14 Elizabeth Gammel Patten *(Eliza) b Dec. 6, 1800 Hampden, Me.
"Aunt Eliza"
d Jan. 3, 1892
Buried
Lived

15 Clement March Patten b Dec. 15, 1803 Hampden, Maine
d Jan. 4, 1804 19 d
Buried